NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Farmers Welcome 'Soaker'

about right for the crop situation. It will delay field work but when

from Friday evening Saturday. The soaking rain came just

Extension agents and Wayne roll, and Mrs. Freida Stevens, ounty banks joined Wednesday Randolph.

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Those receiving silver pins for five years of 4-11 leadership were Merrill Baier, Carroll; Richard Baier, Wayne; Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Wayne; Donald Liedman, Sen, Wayne; Donald Liedman, Carroll; Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Carrolt; Mrs. G

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crizzle being features.
Forecasts were calling for additional moisture to start falling late Sunday. At the time of this writing Saturday it appeared that even the showers that started Thursday were not yet through with this region.



roll, and Mrs. Freida Sevens, Randolph.
Special recognition, a corsage and a pin for 34 years of service as a 4-11 leader went to Mrs. Basil Osburn, Wayne. Mrs. Osburn had many of the present 4-11 leaders as club members in years past, a tribute for her many years of service. All ofthe awards presented were furnished by the Nnights of Ak-Sar-Fien.
Dr. John Orr of the University of Nebraska Extension Service closed the evening's program by showing colored sildes and giving a short talk on the responsibilities that face 4-11 leaders. County banks joined Wednesday evening, Apr. 17, to honor the county's 4-11 club leaders with an awards banquet at the Wagon wheel steak house in Laurel. Leaders with two and flve years of service received the awards. Following grace by lierb Niemann, the group was served a ham dinner provided by Commercial State Bank, loskins; Farmers State Bank, Carroll; First National Bank, wayne, and Winside State Bank, Wayne, and Winside State Bank, Waste National Bank, Wayne, and Winside State Bank, Winside.

Businessmen's Coffee Scheduled This Week

A businessman's coffee to wel-come some new members of the business community will be held

Ousness community will oe has to to to a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Newcomers to be honored are: Roger Elder and Bob Wilson, KTCII; Larry Fuerstenburger, L'Il Duffer; Chic Moline, Feeders Flewater: and Don Brockman.





Hoskins Reporter

Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins, is the new Herald reporter for that community. She takes the place of Mrs. Gene Wagner, who has resigned. All Hoskins town and rural residents are asked to give their news of company from a distance, visits with relatives or friends at a distance, parties, and the state of the anniversaries and other such events to Mrs. Asmus, who was a Herald correspondent several years ago. Her telephone number is 565-4412.

Observing Youth Temperance Week

Area members of Women's Christian Temperance Union are sponsoring Youth Temperance the for reply when asked to drink sponsoring Youth Temperance for reply when asked to drink sponsoring Youth Temperance for reply when asked to drink or sponsoring Youth Temperance for reply when asked to drink or sponsoring Youth Temperance what part of the body is affected first by alcohol; smoking increases deaths from lung (six WCTU members are passing out pamphlets in churches and schools in the area. One pamphlet is aimed at children in the fourth through sixth grades and the other for those in junior and senior high school.

The pamphlet for the younger children has fun recipes for strawberry floats and chocolate shakes, it also has poems, crossword puzzle and proclamation by Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

The crossword puzzle has such

Simonin is a native of Wayne, graduating from WHS in 1944, fle joined the army in 1945, served in Europe 6½ years and married Ottille Stipple of Munich while

ere. From 1953 to 1958 he was

From 1953 to 1958 he was ROTC instructor at Creighton University, Omaha, being honored as "soldier of the year" one term, the selection being made from all army men in the military district.

From Omaha he went to Germany for another three years, returning in 1962 to Gary, Ind. Until 1965 he remained there,

Schools Set Proms Winside High School and Wayr High School will hold their junion

Figh School will hold their junfor-senior proms and banquets Sat-urday, Apr. 27. The Winside event will be held in the WHS gym. Wayne will hold a banquet in the Birch Room at WSC and then hold a dance in the WHS

It's a good question. McLaughlin didn't know-he's the "advance"

Five in Wayne Go on

Bell leiephone STIKE

Northwestern Bell Telephone
Co. employees represented by
the Communications Workers of
American went on strike Thursday at 2 p.m. Five in Wayne
were among those striking after
wage increase ofters made by
the company were turned down
by the union.
D. L. Titze, NWB manager in
Wayne, said all union members
went off of the job here Thursday.

Another SWAY Winner Not Located

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Three names were drawn for SWAY Monday night. One was of a Wakefield youth, one a Wayne man and the third has not been identified with any present courty residents yet.

Names drawn were: Darrel Bird, Information being sought on him; Norman Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooper. Wakefield; and Joe Simonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooper, was defleid; and Joe Simonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Simonin, Wayne.

All leads on Bird have been futile. No one recalls him but he must have entered the service through Wayne County or his name would not be on the list. If anyone has information, SWAY, inc., will appreciate it.

Cooper left Apr. 18 from Wakefield after being home on leavelle will take a 14-week hospital corpsman training course from basic training at Great Lakes, III., and then came home. A 1965 graduated of Wakefield High School, he worked on a farm following graduation and entered the navy Jan. 22, 1968.

His address is: HA Norman R. Cooper, B. 6-17553, III M. A School, SSC, Great Lakes, III. Soloss.

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Drawing Pots Build Up

and Reserve Pot 3 at \$200. Final Silver Dollar Night will be June 6. At 8 p.m. that night a name will be drawn from present registrations. If there is no winner, the money will be put in the new Cash Night drawing to start June 13.

In the meantime, plans are being made for new registration to start Wednesday, May 1. Reg-istration for Cash Night will istration for Cash Night will last all through that month but no names will be drawn from those registrations until June 6.

WCTA Meets Here Kiwanians at School

Wayne County Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Apr. 24, at 4:15 p.m. at Wayne High School. It will be a business session and there will be not speaker or program.

Wayne Kiwanis Club members will visit Wayne High School at the Monday noon meeting. Following the meal they will be shown what has been done with federal grant money in the model library.

Charmi 'Well' in Six Years

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This does not mean Charmi
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It means that the skin must
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cessary for the five-year-old.

"Thank goodness for the Shrine," were the words of Mrs. Ed Milligan, Carroll. She to still im pain because the Milligan, Carroll. She to still im pain because the Milligan (Larroll She to do specialists indicating her daughter, Charmi, might be completely healed of all effects of her burns in six years or more.

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Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Wayne,
is having a benefit Tupperware
party May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in
Carroll Auditorium, proceeds to
go to the fund. Advance orders

be the final grafting work ne-The Shrine will take care of all costs at the hospital but the family is taking care of the costs of getting to Cincinnati and back. Funds being contributed are help-ing to pay for these expenses plus those built up previously at other hospitals.

Carroll Plans 'Fun Days'

Guests at the meeting of the Carroll Community Club Monday, Apr. 15, expressed amazement at the work and enthusiasm involved in the club's plans for "Fun Days" Friday and Saturday, June 28-29.

General Community Club Monday, also been done on completing the clearing of the area added to the park the past year. CCC met at the Home Cafe. There were 18 members and guests present.

Committees were named for several of the events planned for the two-day celebration. They include tractor pulling, water fight, teen dance, round dance, square dance, kiddle parade, grand parade, junior horse show, contests, concessions and other attractions.

A community float is being planned to represent Carroll in area parades. With a "calliope" theme, the float is to be constructed under the direction of Cliff Bethane and Rev. John Craig.

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Bethane and Daryl Granfield reported they lade ontacted some people who have atandoned cars on their property and who are reluctant; to get rid of them. The CCC will ask the village board to issue "letters of removal" in order to assist in the drive to beautify the town. Ellery Pearson reported on the cost rack project at the Carroll Auditorium, He said the racks

The club gave a vote of thanks to County Commissioner George Stolz for making it possible to finish the lot-cleaning project on

Voter Registration Lagging

Voter registration is allow in Wayne County, according to County Clerk Norris Webble. As of Thursday night 3,727 had registered and it is just possible over 5,000 people in the county are 21 years of age or older. Webble said the count Thursday showed 2,411 registered as Republicans, 1,054 as Democrats, 103 as independents and 4 as members of the American Party. A few more registered Friday above.

Because there are so many more eligible to register, the clerk will keep his office open sturday, Apr. 27, from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6 to accommodate those who work weekday and any others who wish to come in and

others who wish to come in and register.

Deadline for registering is Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in order to be eligible to vote in the May 14 primary election. Anyone registering after that date will be eligible for future elections but not the primary.

Wetble also warned those who had changed their name, moved to a different ward or precinct or who want to change political

The night of June 6 at 9:15 there will be ten names drawn. Fach of those whose names are drawn will get a \$100 savings bond. All names will come from the new registrations and those drawn pend not be presented.

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If you have gotten married since registering or have moved from one ward to another or one precinct to another, you will not be eligible to vote unless you have re-registered. You cannot go back to your former residence to vote in that ward and you cannot not be residenced.

Finally, Weible said the office

Only Advance Sale Aids Band Fund

the new registrations and those crawn need not be present to win for the bonds.

This listing of names will be used for the Cash Night drawings starting Thursday, June 13, at 8 and being held each Thursday night at 8 after that. The entire batch of names now listed for Silver Dollar drawings will be destroyed after the 8 p.m. drawing June 6.

Do not try to resister for drawing June 6.
Do not try to register for the new drawing yet. Announcement will be made in The lierald when registration will start and who the participating merchants will be. Until then, drawings will be made from the present Silver Dollar Night registrations.

Only Advance Sale

Those wanting to aid the Wayne ligh School band unform fund by attending the movie, "The Young Americans," should but their tickets in advance. It is on the tickets the band members sell that a "cut" is being given. Don Schumacher, director of the band that just won another superior rating for Wayne, said Friday night the members of the cadet, junior and senior bands should be contacting everyone in the area before the movie starts a five-day run Thursday, Apr. 25, at the Gay Theatre.

Jack March, owner of the theatre, is giving the band fund one fourth of all the advances ale ticket money. From the rest of the proceeds he has to pay (Ilm rental, advertising, labor, taxes and the rest of the expenses that only someone who has run a theatre realizes are connected with such operations.

So if you have not been contacted by Theaday and wan to get a ticket to help he fund or to see the movie, call for Schumacher at 375-3150 (Wayne Iligh) and a band member will be sent to your place with tickets.

As for the movie, it is one of the "most-recommended" pictures of the year. It has youth, withliky good mysic in fate score.

the "most-recommended" pic-tures of the year. It has youth, vitality, good music, a fair story line and entertainment values

Plan for 'Band Day'

The Chamber of Commerce liaison committee with Wayne State College met Thursday noon. Chief topic of discussion was a plan for serving lunch to the members of the high school bands that come here for the annual Band Day parade and football game each fall. Further details will be worked out later.

Wayne State (ollege will offer a Foreign Affairs Institute on Latin-America, June 3-29, as part of its summer curriculum. Sponsors of the institute are Mr. and Mrs. Jiayan Faiconer of New York (ity through a gift to the Wayne State Foundation, Mrs. Faiconer was a 1940 graduate of the college.

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The institute faculty will include guest lecturers from the United States Department of State and the Pan American Vitule and the Pan American vitule states of Latin America, Robert Brady, the history, economic and political development of Latin America; Lester From, the geography of Latin America, the geography of Latin America, and Richard Lesh, the art of Latin America. Students in the Institute can earn six credit hours.

Elderly Man Is Injured in Accident

Herman Vahlkamp, 86, Wayne, was injured Thursday noon when his pickup was struck by a truck as he grossed Highway 35 three miles/west of Wayne. He was taken to the Wayne Hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Sloux City.

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According to his physician here, he suffered severe lacerations of the face including the globe of the right eye. He was thrown through the windshield on the right side of the pickup he was driving.

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after an eastbound truck went by proceeded across the highway. The right rear of his pickup was struck by a westbound Transportation Equipment Renzals Co. truck from Ornaba driven by Wallace.

The impact sent the pickup spinning and it wound up on the north side of the road headed south. Rear wheels and advacame off the vehicle and traveled 50 yards or more down the ditch. According to investigating officers, the accident in the westbound lane could have occurred because the eastbound truck temporarily impaired vision of Vahlamps ohe could not see the westbound truck. The truck had heavy damage to the front and the plokup was considered a total loss.





This concerns a Pierce County NFO man whose wife's relatives are all strong for the NFO. So, he joined too. Well, even farmers need money at times and he just had to have some so he decided to sell some hogs. He couldn't sell them where he lived and the NFO members might attend auctions around nearby so he shipped some hogs to a terminal market. All went fine and no one knew about it—until the radio market news next day reported he had topged the market with his shipment of hogs.

A Dixon couple had ear trouble on Highway 20 just west of Willis. The man started walking to a filling station—the third car go

on Highway 20 just west of Willis. The man started walking to a filling station—the third car going his way stopped and picked him up. This irked his wife no end. She stayed at the stalled him up. This irked his wife no end. She stayed at the stalled whicle and 30-40 trucks and cars passed without even slowing down for a woman obviously having pickup trouble. The station attendant's fee helped a little-for coming out, picking up the tirre, taking it back to the station, [ix ing it, bringing it back and putting it back on the pickup he charged two dollars! Winside kids like to sit by one WHS girl at steak dinners. In this country where cattle is king,

WHS girl at steak dinners. In this country where cattle is king, she hates steak and always divies up her steak for other norsels such as radishes, celery, salzd, peas, corn or about anything else. She just doesn't like steak. Sorry about that you beef feeders!

RFK Wants Rural Area Visits

front of Wayne City Auditorium Saturday.

Don McLaughlin, Washington, D. C., attorney, is one of three advance men who worked in this area to make arrangements with party members for the Kennedy visit. Another man went to Harrington and a third to Norfolk.

McLaughlin said the senator wanted to speak in the farming and cattle-raising area and the opportunity afforded itself in the three towns in Northeast Ne-

and agriculture issues.

How could he find time for such small towns when there are big cities with more voters involved? Asked this, McLaughlin said Sen. Kennedy makes the best possible use of his time best possible use of his time and wants to speak in all types of communities, in all types of situations and in all parts of the country.

The advance men are pretty important to the Kennedy party

important to the Kennedy party since time is so limited. In fact, air travel is about all the transportation considered and Mc-Lughlin said the 30-mile drive from Norfolk to Wayne and the 97-mile drive from Wayne to Hartington would be two of the longest surface trips taken by the presidential candidate.

Asked why other dignitaries were not accompanying the senator, the advance man said it was planned that way. Poople

less worker for what he believes in.

According to McLaughlin, who also worked for John F, Kennedy when he was not yet president, the routine he goes through is pretty much the same in all towns, big or small. However, he had particular praise for the friendly and helpful Democratic party workers of Name County led by Paul McCluskee and Dorothy Ley who were thoroughly capable of handling every need in the work of coordination and his son.

Before Sen. Kennedy came here, McLaughlin had contacted the Nebraska State Patrol, Wayne County sheriffs office and Wayne police department regarding crowd control and protection for the party. The Madison County sheriff was sheduled to accompany the senator's party through the corner of Stanton County to Wayne County liust south of Hos-

Sen. Robert Kennedy wanted "Wayne-type" stops, an advance man for the candidate for President of the United States told The Herald Thursday. He was here to make arrangements for the 3 p.m. speech by the senator in front of Wayne City Auditorium.

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Bell Telephone Strike

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all awailable facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You may not agree with an editorial on but if you read the editorial and give terious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

RFK, the Opportunist - Part II

Earlier this month an editorial appeared in The Herald entitled "RFK-the Opportunist." It dealt with Robert F. Kennedy and how he jumped into the Democratic race for president once McCarthy showed strength, used the Kennedy name to boost his campaign (mainly on his brother's popularity) and in other ways appeared to be an

This is being written before the scheduled tof Sen. Kennedy-Saturday, Apr. 20. Again Herald must consider Robert F. Kennedy an opportunist."

However, the designation is intended this time as a compilment. No swaying of opinions has been done yet since the presidential aspirant has not even been here, but RFK certainly deserves to be called an opportunist of a high order each.

order now.

What other candidate with a schedule taking him coast-to-coast to cities of all sizes would find time to stop off at towns the size of Hartington and Wayne? The answer lies in the facts: His visit here is to be the first since Teddy Roosevelt was here generations ago.

While our opinion of Robert Kennedy as a presidential possibility has not been swayed, we have a new respect for him because he could find time to come to Wayne. We don't expect him to

change our opinion enough so we'd become an RFK booster but we certainly have more respect for him as a man than we did before.

If he can keep up this pace, he will win more respect and possibly more votes among people in the smaller towns. Too often we are the downtrodden minority, hearing on TV, neading in newspapers and getting second hand the pictures of the greats and would-be greats.

An opportunity to speak before some people in two small Northeast Nebraska towns came up the past week. Sen. Robert Kennedy proved himself an opportunity. He certainly could not have lost any friends here by taking such action and he could just possibly benefit.

Such is the Campaign '68 trail, will a Rockefeller, Reagan or Nixon take so much trouble to make people in a rural area happy or will they pass us by? They cannot visit all the rural areas of the nation, but they might have to consider coming here to this Republican stronghold to undo some work that RFK is bound to have done for the Democratic cause.

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adds to the lustre his boosters have been seeing and
just might have removed some of the tarnish
his opposition has been seeing.—CEG.

Unsolicited Mail

Do you get mail that you consider "erotically using or sexually provocative?" If you or your illy members do, you can put a stop to it

family members do, you can put a stop to it right now.

There is a law forbidding a firm from continuing to mail such literature to anyone who has asked that the mailings be discontinued. All you do is bring some of the mail you object to to your postmaster and get a form for asking that it be stopped. Be sure to bring the envelope in which it came so the mailer can be notified properly.

This is a great law and Wayne County residents should take advantage of it. Now if we

nothined property.

This is a great law and Wayne County residents should take advantage of it. Now if we just had a provision for keeping from getting all this unsolicited mall that most of us classify

as "junk,"
Instead, the post office has to handle it and
we have to receive it. There are some who get
little mail and welcome even the junk mail but the
majority would prefer that we not be bothered
with this type of postal "service" either.

Come to think of it, the law says you can ask firms to stop sending mail which you "consider" to be a pandering advertisement. Since this is a free country, why not consider just about all of this junk mail pandering stuff and who is to say we don't have the right to consider it pandering. It looks like a loop hole. Let us know how it works and then we'll know whether or not to try the same thing.—CEG.

Germans Do It Differently

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hartmann, here from Bunde, Germany, could not speak English but they did get some ideas across through the interpreta-Bufide, occurring, across through the interpretation of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. neinle Victor, some of which merit further consideration.

consideration.

Parents of Wayne County young people, take notice. In Germany If a minor gets drunk, guess who goes to jall. His father! Maybe you think that doesn't result in just a little bit of parental

your breath.

Getting convicted of drunken driving is great, just great! The first offense you only get a six months suspension of driver's license and spend 30 days in jail if your alcohol reading is very high. Second time, you get to go to prison for one year

and naturally you can't drive for that year. Get caught for third offense drunken driving and you never get another license to drive again!
All right, you young people think we're tough on you. Here's what happens if you're over 60 and get picked up just once for drunken driving—you lose your license permanently.
Finally, if you have been drinking and have an accident, you may get your license back in two years, depending upon the judge. Try that law on for size.

on for size.

Somewhere between the laws of Wayne County, the state of Nebraska and those of Germany there must be a happy medium. Not an intoxicating happy medium, but one that is strong enough to be a deterrent to driving and drinking at the same

There may be better laws to control those who would drive after drinking, but until some better ones are pointed out, we'll have to go along with the German idea.—CEG.

Are You Registered?

Only six more days remain in April and three

Only six more days remain in April and three more in May in which to register in order to be eligible to vote in the Nebraska primary. Have you given thought to the fact that you cannot vote on any ballot May 14 unless you have registered? Wayne County was running well behind its possibilities for registrations when a check of voter sign-ups was made the past week. With well over 5,000 people cligible, there were between 3,500 and 4,000 registered.

This means if County Clerk Norris Weible This means if County Clerk Norris Weible and his staff are to get the other 1,500 or more registered in the nine remaining days the office is open before the deadline May 3 they will have to swear in, type up and jot down information on over 166 people a day.

It can be done, but don't wait until May 3 to test the endurance of the clerk and his staff. Otherwise you may be on the outside looking in when the polls are open May 14.—CEG.



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These ten were then submitted to a jury of three qualified out-of-state architects for the final decision.

In selecting the ten designs, Kimball devised a two-step com-

and Alan McDonald of Omaha. The competition was then opened to architects over the rest of the nation to fill the seven remaining positions.

The Commission had high ideals for this new capitol building, and foresight, vision and skill would be required of the architect who could create the building they desired. It would have to be a beautiful, inspiring momument, worthy of the state and an object of pride of Ne-

Capitot Bulling
crowded and structurally decaying. In response to the growing
need for a new building, the
Thirty-seventh Session of the
Nebraska Legislature undertook
the problem of selecting a design.
Information on the search for
this design can be found in the
Library of the State Historical
Society in Lincoln. Capitol Building was over-crowded and structurally decay-

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A capitol Commission, ap-pointed by the Legislature, was given a budget of up to five million dollars and granted the power to select a design and construct the new capitol building. The Commission consisted of Nebraska Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, the State Engineer and

structed without scandal, waste or friction. In short, the plans called for a symbol for the state rather than just a statehouse. The identity of the three men composing the final jury was kept secret until after their judg-ment so no architect could aim byte decime.

composing the final jury was kept secret until after their judgment so no architect could aim his design at the jury rather than at the ideals of the Commission. One member of this jury was chosen by the Commission members, a second by the competing architects and a third by the first two selected. In making their selection, the jury was aided by Kimball's interpretation and explanation of the aims of the competition. Through this unique system of selection, the great effort of the Commission to select the best design while ayolding any posibility of scandal is evident, in July, 1920, the final judgment was made. The decision fell to Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue Associates of New York City, an architect whose design the selection of the Commission by Commission had been seeking.

braskans. At the same time, it had to be a practical, working home for state government, constructed without scandal, waste

FREEDOM

YOUR PRICELESS FREEDOMS M TESTIFYING AGAINST SELF

From the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution (part of the Bill of Rights)

the Bill of Rights)

A clitica's guilt must be established by evidence and witnesses the prosecution. A clitican cannot be compelled to "confess" when he is innocent. This is one of your priceless freedoms. Understanding all of them is imperative if any is to be presented. Learn about your freedoms—and support them.

This message from your Kiwanis club, through the courtesy of your newspaper.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I wish to thank all those who participate in SWAY. It makes a guy glad to know that there are ople who appreciate what

people who appreciate what we are doing.
When I received the letter informing me that I had won, I was working as a messenger in the main office of GM School. I'm in what they call regiment while waiting for my school to start the 22nd of April I will learn mainly the things dealing with current. I'll be here in school for 8 weeks then I go to New Mexico for I0 weeks of Plase II of my training.

to New Mexico for 10 weeks of Phase II of my training. The check came at a good time just before next payday when money is short. It being Easter makes it even better. May every one have a Happy Easter and thanks again for the money.

money.
Sincerely yours,
Pat Vrtiska
(SA Patrick R. Vrtiska,
B629138, GM/A School, NTC
Regt., Great Lakes, Ill. 60088).

Dear Editor:

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I am very much surprised and isappointed by the lack of interst in controlling Logan Creek, buly three wrote to me. They re located at Emerson and Wake-ield

There are so many advantages

There are so many advantages to be gained by controlling that stream. I should have said all the streams in Logan Watershed and also stopping the flooding of land along the Elthorn River.

Homeland, Calif. was dependant on shallow wells which were drying up. So we got together and piped water in. Then three of us put up the money to get gas piped in. That was six years ago. Now our population has quadrupled Sun City seven miles from here was built in six years to a population of several thousand.

Harley E. Cochran Homeland, Calif.

Non-game fish in Nebraska maj be taken with a hand spear from sunrise to sunset the year-round.

A spoon or spinner for trolling should have a bright surface to attract fish and plenty of action to induce them to strike.

Talk in Lingala at Church in Concord

When Luke Sabs, 25, speaks at Evangelical Free Church, Concord, Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 8 p.m. he will speak the Lingala language. An interpreter, Rondweyers, will be on land to share experiences with him.

Saba is director of youth work for the Church of the Ubangi in Congo. Meyers is a missionary to the Congo now home on fur-lough.

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Rev. Melvin Loge, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the Tuesday night session. Saba will tell about the work of the church in his country and about this tour in the United States made possible by EFCA young people.

Ile will be studying with youth organizations to aid his work in the Congo. His work will keep him in this country for six months.

Answers Questions Regarding Veterans

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, has an-swers to questions regarding selling GI Loan financed homes, selling GI Loan financed homes, a deceased veteran's insurance going to his ex-wife instead of his widow and children and certificates of attendance for GI Bill. A veteran being transferred wanted to sell a house on which he had a GI Loan, wanting to

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The B&M Rallway Is surveying for a road from the south part of the state to extend up into the wheat fields of North Dakota, Wayne's citizens should keep an eye out for a good thing, it should come this way as the city is on the line.

O. D. Frenks has discontinued the restaurant in the capital building, will use the whole building for the saloon business.

Friday night a man, while in a more or less intoxicated condition, climbed into the department occupied by M. K. Rickabugh at the Rundell home. Doc was aroused and at once proceeded to capture the fellow aided by his son, Will, who had also been awakened. The fellow claimed he "thought he was entering a school building, looking for a place to sleep." He is now sleeping in the county jail. The prisoner was turned over to Marshal Miner and upon a complaint filed by the marshal appeared before Justice Feather, who gave the fellow ten days to get awake in.

By the looks of things they must of kissed and made up. (Another Hoskins Item hard to figure out, 55 years later—Ed.).

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A shooting scrape in town Monday night cost a couple of up-north fellows \$9.20 each to square things with Justice Templin. (Hoskins News).

Many a boy has made a good impression when he did not even know he was being watched. Business men are continually watching the boys. If they see one boy coming out of a saloon with a cigarette between his lips, and another with a clean collar on coming out of Sunday school, it does not take long for them to decide which one of the boys they want to employ. Many business and professional given to a great many things themselves they don't want their boys to do. The great trouble with the average boy of today is his big head and brazen cheek. (Editorial comment).

is his our new and the busy occupation of the farmers this week, as small grain has all been sown and some of it is coming up nicely.

House cleaning and garden making is about over, but there are a lot of side walks about the

transfer it to the purchaser and getting a release from the government for liability. If loans such as this are current and if purchasers obligate themselves to probably a case of neglecting assume liabilities and are acceptable credit risks for VA ficiaries on policies. Pargholz said.

because it was portrayed in positive manner and the truths surrounding it are every day evidenced on all sides.

Seven cases of smallpox have been discovered in the family of a farmer living near Pender. They have been treated for measies but have now been determined to have the dreaded pox.

Harrington's advertised "clothes for young men in the particular age of twenty or thereabouts." The picture showed a young man with kneepants, black socks, gloves, suit coat that buttoned almost to the neck and a hat, erosa between a stockman's hat and a dreas hat.

Down in the capital city of Lincoln, a man (?) placed a pound of Limburger cheese near his plum trees, so that the unadulterated odor of the blossoms would not be wafted to the door step of his neighbor. Mighty mean, man, that.

Arbor Day was observed in Wayne by the closing of the banks, the planting of the trees by some of the citizens and at the achool building, where trees were planted by some of the citizens and at the achool building, where trees were planted by some of the classes in the different grades.

A friend of mine who has been visiting in the South says that the southern farmer is far behind the times in some localities. He attributes the lack of improvement to the Negro and the mule. Crops are planted with the least possible labor, and cultivation is done in a slipshod manner. The soil is skimmed and has been for ages. There is little to stimulate the people of that locality because their wants are few. (Editorial comment).

correctly and if they want changes to make them at once. Finally, certificates of at-tendance are needed each month centaince are needed each month for veterans training under Pub-lle Law 89-358 below college level. Payment is not made until the required certificate is re-ceived.

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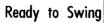
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Country Club Women Plan Kick-Off Day

Social events for Wayne Coun-ry Club Women will begin May 2 tith a kick-off breakfast at 9 .m. Members are urged to bring

guests.

Plans are being made for the
weeldy bridge and golf events,
and for stagettes, two ball foursomes and dinner dances,
throughout the summer season.

Live and Learn Club Meets at Alexander's

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Live and Learn Extension Club
met Apr. 18 in the home of Mrs.
Ulverd Alexander with Mrs. Pari
Fey as co-hostess. The club will
visit Dah I Retirement Center
some time in May. Members also
will help serve at the spring tea
May 3 at Carroll.
President Lora Dion will attend a recognition and awards
ceremony at Norfolk State Hoepital May 1. Future plans also
include guest night May 21 and
a plenie in June.

The program at Tuesday's
meeting, "Plan Your Home For
Living," was given by Mrs. Norman Maben and Mrs. Bill Kugler.

Plan May Activities For Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary members have planned several activities for the month of May. At 7 p.m. May 6, members are to meet at the Vets Club to make poppy wreaths; May 16 will be poppy day and on May 21 a meeting will be held to honor gold star members.

A regular meeting was held Apr. 16 at the Woman's Club room with 16 members present. Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mrs. Cuasise Flnn, Mrs. Parry Kay and Mrs. A. L. Swan were on the serving committee.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

WWI Auxiliary meeting was held Apr. 15 in the Woman's Club room. Mrs. Julia Haad'presided. Mrs. Lillian Edwards read an article on Americanism and department reports were read. Barracks members joined the group for lunch and a social bour. Two birthdays were honored. Hostesses were Mrs. Lurene Beckman and Mrs. Fred Dale.

'Citizenship'' Topic For Evening Circle

Seventeen members were present for the meeting of St. Paul's Evening Circle Apr. 15. Mrs. Don Koenig led the topic, "Effective Citizenship." Hostes se se were Mrs. John Dall and Ellen Hansen. Dr. Richard Sanders of Norfolk State Hospital will be guest speaker for the May 20 meeting.

Club 15 Holds Meeting At Duane Greunke's

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Mrs. Duane Greunke hosted

Club 15 Apr. 17. Mrs. Herman

Vahlkamp was a guest. Mrs.

Warren Backstrom had the program and conducted a quiz on

money management. Prizes went

to Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Mrs. Duane

Greunke. May meeting will be

with Mrs. Dennis Greunke.

Blue Swinging TOPS Meeting on Wednesday

Blue Swinging TOPS held their first regular meeting since Lent on Apr. 17. Weigh-in showed a total loss of 12% pounds with only four members showing slight gains.

gains. The Club has started à "con-science kitty." Each member gives up a certain fattening food of her choice and if she indulges in that particular food, she must put a nickel in the "kitty." Weigh-in time was set for 7:15 with the meeting to begin at 7:30.

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Six Guests Present at Immanuel Aid Meet

Immenuel Aid Meet
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
meeting was held Apr. 18 with
hirs. Alvin Roeber and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber as co-hostesses.
Eighteen members and six
guests, Mrs. Larry Echtenhamp,
Mrs. Irene Goewe, Mrs. Mary.
Echtenhamp, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Floyd Echtenhamp
and Mrs. Sack Schrooder, were
present.
Rev. A. W. Gode led devotions
and the topic, "My Rible and I."
Annual spring cleaning of the
church is planned May 21. Mrs.
Lowell Johnson was chosen delegate and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, atternate, to attend the
LWML convention at Lyons June
3 and 4.

Homemakers' Meeting Held at Damme Home

Held at Damme Home

Happy Homemakers met
Apr. 18 with Mrs, Val Damme
with nine members and four
guests, Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Mrs. Bob Peters, Mrs.
Gerald Pospishil and Mrs.
George Blermann answering roll
"Why I Vote."

Plans were made for a tour
to Sloux City June 11. The lesson "Business Facts for Homakers" was given by Mrs.
Bernard Splittgerber, Mrs. Delton Mikkelsen and Mrs. Larry
Gamble.

May 16 meating will be with

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May 16 meeting will be with
Mrs. Ed Watkins.

Mrs. Hagemann Hosts Homemakers Meeting

Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, sr. was hostess to Progressive Homemakers Club Apr. 16. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, jr. was a guest. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Harry Schulz. May 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Julia Haas.

Pleasant Valley Club Meeting at Tea Room

Meeting at Tea Room

Pleasant Valley Club met Apr.
17 at Miller's Tea Room with
Mrs. Herpan Fleer and Mrs.
Ivan Fress as co-hostesses.
Fourteen members answered
roll by naming their favorite
TV star. Pitch prizes went to
Mrs. Minnie Helkes, Mrs.
Charles Nichols, Mrs. Paul Baier
and Mrs. Albert Damme. The
door prize went to Mrs. Albert
Bitchel.
Mrs. Bitchel and Mrs. Damid

Mrs. Bichel and Mrs. Harold Fleer were in charge of enter-tainment. Next meeting will be May 15.

Pitch Club Has Meeting

Mrs. John Slevers was hostess to Monday Pitch Club Apr. 15. Prize wimers were Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Emma Hicks. Family night is planned May 12 at the home of Mrs. Sahs.

Social Scene

coueste, Mrs. Frank Morgan Tuesday, Apr. 23 BPW, election of officers JE, Mrs. Alfred Sydow Bidorbl, Mrs. Gordon Nuern-berger Fortnightly, Miller's Tea Room

ednesday, Apr. 24 Cameo, Mrs. Minnie Rice Methodist Circles

Thursday, Apr. 25 St. Paul's afternoon circle, 2

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Linda Wittler Larry Brudigan Wed at Hoskins

Linda May Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler, Hoelding, and Larry F. Brudigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan, Norfolk, were married Apr. 6 at 7 p.m. at Peace Reform Church, Hoekins.

Rev. John Saxon officiated at the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Melvin Melerhanry sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Paul Scheurich was organist. The altar was flanked with baskets of pink and white carnations and glads.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace in sheath styling. The full chapel train was edged with lace. Her shoulder length veil was held by a half crown and she carried an arrangement of pink roses featuring a removable corrage.

Katty Jacobsen, Winside, was mald of honor. Nancy Offer, Hoskins, was bridesmald. They wore floor length pink gowns styled with A-line skirts.

Randy Brudigan, Norfolk, was best man. Bob Anderson, Winside, was groomsman. Ushers were Lye Wittler, Hoskins, and Harlen Aevermann, Norfolk, Vicki and Tammy Carstens, Brandon, S. D., lighted the candles. Rick Marquardt, Hoskins, was ringbearer and Julia Ann Lorenz, Howells, was flowergirl. The bridegroom and his attendants were black trousers with white dinner jackets and pink rose boutonnleres.

The bride's mother chose a three-piece ensemble of navy blue and white with with accessories. Each had a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for 125 guests was held in the Brotherhood Hall following the cere mony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melerhenry, Hoskins. Mrs. Bernard Craven was in charge of registering the guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Mike Rowland, Mrs. Jim Mewis and Mrs. Linds Sledschlag.

Mrs. Dale Carsten, Brandon, S. D. and Mrs. Bull Marquardt, Hoskins, cut and served the cake, Mrs. Janice Lorenz, Howells, poured. Mrs. Barlod Brudigan, and Mrs. Linds Sledschlag.

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cessories and a pink rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from Winside High School and was employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridgeroom was graduated from Whiside High School, served three years in the Army, and is now shop foreman for Schmode's Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will reside at 1305 North 12th, Norfolk.



Starts TUESDAY







A 1966 Winside High School graduate, Sp-5 Randy Schluns, a on of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluns, who now live at O'Neill, left Apr. 19 for Vietnam. He had been home on a 22-day furlough, coming from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

cargo each month to fighting men on the front line. Eugene and fellow men in his navy unit are in the largest support activity in the area and the second largest in South Vietnam.

HT-3 Tom Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schneider, Wayne, aboard the US Delta, a repair ship, is back in port from a cruise along the Pacific Ocean west of the North American continent. His ship is now based at Alameda, Califi., and Tom is expecting to get home for a visit in June. * * *

Ronald Temme, son of Mr. and Ronald Temme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne, has been promoted to specialist fourth class at Bad Kissingen, Germany, where he has completed a six-weeks typing course in the army offices where he is based. He has been in Germany a year. His address is: Sp-4 Ronald Temme, RA 16979918, G Troop, Second Syds., 14th AC, APO New York, N. Y. 09330.

Equipment Operator Third Class Eugene Van Auker, son of the Dwayne Van Aukers, Ran-dolph, and husband of the former Pamela Weyhrich, Wayne, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Support Activity, Danang, Vietnam. The unit helps support over 130,000 US and allied forces in the five northernmost provinces in South Vietnam, help-ing move thousands of tons of

Randy enlisted in August of 1967 and has been trained as an en-

and has been trained as an engineer mechanic for heavy equipment. He took basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then went to Ft. Belvoir.

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Sgt. Dennis Stoltenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg, Carroll, left Thursday after visiting two weeks with his parents. He has been stationed at Lowry AFB, Denver, since October, 1985, graduating from technical school as an electronic fighter



systems technician in July, 1966, and then being assigned to a maintenance squadron to work on the F4C fighter-bomber training planes. He went back to Lowry AFB to remain until May 10, when he will leave for California to visit his sister, Lois, and her husband before going from Norton AFB, Calif., to Da Nang AB,

Vietnam, for a year's cour of flight line duty. While he is overseas his address will be: Sgt. Dennis L. Stöltenberg, AF 17732037, 366 Cmbt. Sgt. Gp., PAC AF, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.

John Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noe, Allen, is to graduate in May from an artillery and missile school at Ft. Sill, Okla. He went into the service Nov. 15,



took basic training at Pt. Lewis, Wash., and has been at Pt. Sill since. He entered the army through selective service: His address is: Pvt. John N. Noe, US 56544375, Btry C, Pall Stu. Bn. N. ASSC-18, IS Artillery & Missiles Bde., Ft. Sill, Okla. 73503.

. . . A promotion has come to Bob Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside. He is stationed in Vietnam where he is a point man on a patrol. He is now ranked as a sergeant.

A/Ic Glenn Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens, Wayne, left Hapid City the last of March and is now stationed on Guam. He had been at Ellsworth AFB prior to going ownseas. His new address is: A/Ic Glenn A. Carstens, 17715589, Prime Beef No. 12, General Delivery, 3960th CES Anderson AFB. APO Son Experience Cell M. Livery, 3960th CES Anderson AFB, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96334.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Wakefield, have a new address for their son, Lyle. They live near Concord. Their son's ad-dress is: Cpl. Lyle V. Carlson, US 6654428, 86th Co., 8th Stu. Pm., TSB, NCOC 28-68, Ft. Ben-ning, Ca. 31905.

The address of Capt. Raymond Johnson's father has been found. It is Soldiers & Sailors Home, Crand Island. He is Henry Johnson. Capt. Johnson's mother is deceased. He is one of the recent SWAY winners where difficulty was encountered in getting an address and picture.

Leon Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch, Winside, com-pleted 14 years in the army Apr. 15. He is now stationed at Asmara, Ethiopia, where he is in the quartermaster corps.



His ability to speak Arabic is of considerable advantage in Africa. His wife and family are in Asmara with him. His address is: SSG Leon R. Koch, RA 55556828, Box 101, Hq., Cb. 4th LSASAFS, APO New York, N. Y. 09843.



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Two brothers, who had not seen each other since July, 1966, were resulted in Vietnam Mpr. 12 when the company to which Alan Cook is assigned was transferred to a new helicopter base near Da Nang. Warren Cook, who is with the First Marine Division at Red Beach near Da Nang, was able to visit his brother at the new location two miles away. They hope to have many visits before Warren leaves for home May 14. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll.

Allen Youth to Leave for Army

Ronald Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rohde, Allen, is Dixon County's only inductee for the month of April. He volum-

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Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

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Auxiliary Meets
Auxiliary met Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall with
eleven members and five officers
present. Poppy Day was set for
May 4 with Bernice Witte as
Winside chairman and Elsie Manske for Hoskins chairman. The
kitchen and planning committee
was appointed for Memorial Day
dinner which will be at the Legion
liall. Those on the committee
are Mary Weible, Mrs. George
Farren, Edna Wendt, Mrs. Jack
Sweiga rd, Bernice Witte and
Gladys Caebler. The group will
serve the Rebekah Lodge dinner
June 3. Committee for that is
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Americanism chairman gave, a
reading on Arbor Day. The group
sang, "Faith of Our Fathers."
Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Reichert' and Gladys Reichert, Next
meeting will be May 11 with Eva
Lew is and Gladys Gaebler
serving.

Busy Bees Meet

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Busy Bees met Wednesday evening at the Henry Kochhome with
nine members answering roll
call with something new from
something old. Guests were Mrs.
Evelyn Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Gothlil Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Dangberg. Mrs. Robert Cleveland, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall gave a demonstration on floral arrangements. Next meeting will be in May with Mrs. Chet Wylle and a tour of the Wayne Greenhouse.

Prince Baby Baptized
Ryan Russel, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Russel Prince was baptized
Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church with Rev. II, M. Hilpert
officiating. Sponsors were Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Janke and Phylls
Prince.

SS Teachers Meet Sunday School teachers met Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with 18 teach-ers and three guests present.

teered to leave for induction. He will leave Monday, Apr. 22 for Omaha to enter the service. Ten other young men from the county will go to take physical examinations, a ccording to Marion Breenan, selective service clerk at Ponca.

According to Mrs. Brennan, the May quota for Dixon County is one but two others have volunteered to leave so three will be inducted. A call for twelve to take physicals in May has

to take physicals in May has also been received.

RONALD ROHDE, Allen, was the only Dixon County youth scheduled to leave for induction into the army during the month of April.

The group tabulated the Sunday school Easter offering which totaled \$413.00 and will be used for World Missions. Plans for Vacation Bible School were made to begin the first week of June. Next meeting will be May 15.

Church Notes
St. Paul's Lutheran Church had
record breaking attendance for
Easter Sunday service with approximately 600 present. Special
music was furnished by the
Ladies Choir under the direction
of Mrs. Carl Fhiers. Rodney Hilpert sang "Were You There When
They Crusified Our Lord," and
"My Redeemer Lives."

"My Redeemer Lives."

Scattered Neighbors met
Wednesday evening at the William
Brogren home with 12 members
present. Roll call was answered
by recalling a rainy day past
time. Mrs. Dean Janhe presided.
Mrs. Chester Marotz road an
article on the definition of
mothers. Mrs. Dean Janhe gave
the lesson, "Spotlight Your Lesson," The club tour and May toa
we're discussed. Next meeting
will be May 15 with Mrs. Dale
Krueger. Krueger.

Mrs. Byron Janke and daugh-ter, Elizabeth Louise returned home from Wayne Hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes and Berry, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Pak, Volin, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hethwisch and family were Easter dinner guests in the Mrs. Ruby Duncan home, Carroll.

Carroll.

Rodney Hilpert, Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Tuesday to Monday in the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert

Two New Teachers on Staff at Allen High

Staff at Allen High

Supt. F. C. Heckens, Allen, reports the addition of two new teachers at Allen High School. One will be shared with Ponca High School.

Lynn Schluckebier, Se ward, who will graduate this spring from the University of Nebraska, will be the FFA and vocational agriculture teacher. He succeeds Roger Sandman.

Richard Brown, Madison, S.D., who is now at Winnebago teaching, has signed to teach commercial subjects and beguldance counselor. He will also spend part of his time in the Ponca schools. schools.

Three vacancies still exist-

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Apr. 15, Richard and Roberta
Carman to David R. and Ann L.
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Apr. 16, County of Wayne to
Carroll Securities, Inc., Lots 17
and 18 except south 18 loches

Winch to Edward Q, and Eva P, Sala, west 50 feet of Lot 3 and west 50 feet of south eight feet of Lot 2, Block 22, Original Town of Wayne, \$1.10 in docu-mentary stamps. Apr. 18, County of Wayne to Ellery and Eulailia Pe

Style Show at Allen

Carman to David R, and Ann L.

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Lewis & Clark Meet Set at College Oval

The Lewis & Clark Conference track meet is scheduled Thurs-day, Apr. 25, at the Wayne State College track. Nine teams are

entered in the meet.
Competing will be Winside,

Allen, Emerson, Randolph, Cole-ridge, Hartington, Norfolk Catho-lic, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Ponca. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

The public is invited to attend the meet, Plans call for events to be held throughout the after-

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WSC Team's Record 7-1

ss. The Wildoats defeated (on-The Wildeats defeated Concordia at Seward, R-2 and 13-1, as pitchers IMI Goodwin of Lawton, Ia., and Duane Mendills of Dodge, each posted second wins. Mendills, who hurled a no-hitter in his first game, gave up only one hit to Concordia before the game ended at five innings on the 10-run rule. Last week he held Dana hitless in one Inning of relief, Ilis earned run average is 7.5.

relief. Ills carned run average is .75.
Twelve Wayne players of 16 who have seen action are hitting .300 and up. Dennis Christiansen of Schaller, Ia., tops the regulars at .444, followed by Ron Probop of Fremont, .343 and Bong Townsend of Grand Island and Rich Symonds of Cumberland, Ia., 423.

symonds of (umberland, la., 423.
Others over .300 and batting frequently are Bob Symonds, Cumberland, la., 360; Goodwin, 345 the plays shortstop when not pitching' Lynn Tomack, Rock Rapids, la., Jerry Kinnan, Oakdale, both .333, and Mendlik, .300. Also over .300 with limited batting: Clair Jordan, Wakefield, .500; Steve Backhaus, Omaha and Tim Irish, 'Battle Creek, Mich., .333.
Line scores with Concordla:

Line scores with Concordia: First game-

First game—
Wayne 100 1033— 8 9 0
Concordia 000 0011— 2 5 1
Goodwin, Rasicot (6) and Jurka; Muller, Ahlmeyer (6),
Brandenburg (7) and Ramos.
Second game—

Second game—Wayne 551 02-13 11 0 Concordia 010 00-1 1 6 Mendlik and B. Symonds; Premerton, Walthower (2) and Platenoff.

Area Schools Score Points at Norfolk

Area schools scored in the Norfolk Invitational track meet Nortok Brutational track meet wednesday. Wayne was seventh (last) in Class A, Randolph finish-ed third in Class B, Pender flith, Wakefield sixth, Emerson eighth, Stanton and Plainview tied for ninth, Wisner eleventh and Ran-dolph St. Frances thirteenth.

dolph St. Frances thirteenth.
For Wayne, the 8/5 points came as follows: Dave Brown, fifth in broad jump; Bernie Binger, tie for third in pole vault; mile raley (Binger, Dan Sutherland, Terry Meyer and Les Echtensamp), fifth; and Steve Johnson fourth in the mile. Brown qualified for both hurdle events but pulled a muscle and could not compete in the finals.
Winside was led by Randy Jacobsen who was first in the 440 at 52.4, third in the 220 and fifth in the shotput. He also ran on the mile relay team winning fourth,

Hich Duering being the other runners.

Other area Class B teams scored in these events (as taken from the Norfolk Dally News): Shotput, hettler, Stanton, second; broad jump, Hich Kline, Wakefield, fourth; high jump, Mark Meer, Wisner, Randb Beltz, Handolph, and Doug Bartels, Wakefield, tie for first, 73°;

lette, Handouph, and Long Letter, Handouph, and Long Letter, Handouph, and Long Letter, 1937.

Pole vault, kment, Stanton, second; high hurdles, I rederickson, Wakefield, fifth; loo hurdles, Othn kettler, Stanton, first 22.3, Meier, Randolph, second; 104, Ilm Novak, Pender, first, 10.6, Hassler, Emerson, second, Sullivan, Randolph fourth; The 220, Jim Novak, Pender first 24.0, Hassler, Emerson second, Sullivan, RSF fourth; 440, Kline, Wakefield third, Hanson, Randolph, Obermeyer Wisner and Hansen Randolph tie; 880, Driskell, Wakefield second; mile, Oetten Emerson second; two-mile relay, Randolph (Hob Hansen, Loren Winkelbauer, Doug Hodomquist, Randolph (Hob Hansen) fifth, I remont ran away with Class A with 90 points and columbus was second with 60, Crofton edged Fattle Creek 53-48 for Class A honors with Randolph way back in third with just over 21 points.

Allen High Track Team Works Out

Allen like will have an ab-broviated track schedule this year, two meets being lined up. However, several boys are work-ing out for these.

First meet will be the Lewis & Clark Conference test Thurs-day, Apr. 25, at Wayne State Col-lege. Second will be the Dixon County Meet Monday, Apr. 29 at WSC. The district and state meets also will be entered by those qualifying.

Coach Leroy Wilchhas several athletes who have not been as-

Coach Leroy Wilch has several athletes who have not been as-signed events yet. As an example, a freshman relay toam is work-ing out but the final four have

not been chosen.

Events for which boys are assigned are: 880, Jim Ellis and Rick Hank: two-mile run, Larry Wilson; mile, Bob, Smith, 100, Kevth Hill and Brian Linafelter; 220, kenton Fmry and Linafelter; 440, Wilke Roeber; high jump, Bob Meyer; shotput, Meyer; and mile relay, Roeber, Craig Schultz, Hill and Alan Smith.

High School Sports Events Set in Wayne

Plenty of sports events will be held in Wayne during the next week or two. Track, baseball and golf are among the competi-tive sports involved.

Wayne baseball team had its game with lodge postponed from Friday, Vpr. 19, to Tuesday, Vpr. 30, because of rain The Blue Devils travel to Martinsburg for a 3 p.m. game with Mlen Monday and play Wakefield here Thursday at 3.

here Thursday at 3.

Several track meets will be held at WSC. Blue Devil Relays are scheduled Monday, ypr. 22.
Lewis & Clark Conference will have its track meet here Thursday, ypr. 25, and the Dlyon County meet will be held here Monday, Apr. 29. Wayne goes to South Sloux (its for a dual track meet Apr. 29.

meet 4pr. 29.
In golf, the llusker Conference meet will be held at Norfolk Thursday, Apr. 25 with Larry Christensen of Nolfola And Gleon Blakeman of Norfolk in charge. Tuesday, Apr. 23, Stanton and Davld City Aquinas are to be here for a triangular golf meet.

Allen PTA to Honor **Pupils for Studies**

Allen Parent-Teacher Association will honor AIIS pupils for their scholastic achievement at a meeting Monday, \pr. 22, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to

attend.

To be recognizedare the pupils who have been on the honor roll at least four of the six-weeks periods. In addition, all rooms will be available for visits during open house to be held in conjunction with the meeting, Installation of new officers for the 1968-89 term will be another feature of the evening, Lunch will be served by the PTA.

Wins Quadrangular
for dinner Easter Sunday at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugge man and sons, Des Molnes, Mr. and Mrs. Therefor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blowers at the N. Bruggeman home. Mrs. Grad J Eruggeman home. Mrs. Grad J Eruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Brugge man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann, Cindy, Susan and Keith, Omala, spent Faster in the N. Bruggeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann, Cindy, Susan and Keith, Omala, spent Faster in the N. Bruggeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienemann, Cindy, Susan and Krs. Lucille Asmus were Easter home. Mrs. Hana Asmus, Stated their grandson, Terry Asmus, Pt. Sheri-Lienemann, Cindy, Susan and Keith, Omala, spent Faster in the A. Bruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Rob Volk, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Join Volk, Randolph, were Saturday eviding outsits at the N. Bruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Rill Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Grand Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Grand Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Grand Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Boblet, and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Easter in the A. Bruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Easter in the A. Bruggeman home. Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Easter in the A. Bruggeman home. Mrs. and Mrs. Hall Jacobs, Mr

on the Wayne Country Club course.

The Blue Devils had 178 strokes, four better than runner-tip Laurel with 182. Plaintew was third with 183 and Wakefield fourth with 204. Jim Nurm, Wayne, shot a 41, considered good in view of the damp weather and the fact the last three holes were played in rain. Several B Team members from the schools did not get to finish their yourds because of the showers.

Wayne scoring included: Sturm 41, Charles Tisher 43, Mike Olson 46, Tim Robinson 48 and Jack Suhr four counted in total) 49. Laurel's scoring included Prent Falmestock 44, Rick Smith 45, Mike Casey 46 and Robbie Dalton 47.

Plainview's scoring went like

Coach Harold Maciejewski's Wayne High School golf learn continued its undefeated ways Friday. The locals played against three other teams in a match on the Wayne Country Club

Plainview's scoring went like his: Lance Pittack 43, Mike this: Lance Pittack 43, Mike Naprstek 46, Reid Steinkraus 46,

Naprstek 46, Rield Steinkraus 46, Bill Wollner 48, For Wakefield, It was Terry Baker 48, Charles Holm 49, Doug Bartels 52 and Firad Kurtenbach 55. Tuesday the Blue Devils en-tertain Stanton and David City Aguinas here. Thursday the Husker Conference meet will be held at Norfolk.

WHS Golf Team Wins Quadrangular

Relays Scheduled Monday

As of the time this paper went to press, the Blue Devil Relays were still scheduled for Monday afternoon at the WSC track, Morre rain over the weekend coil cause postponement, however.

Coach John Tollasson said around 30 of the original 40 teams registered for the meet had indicated they would attend on the new date. Weather may be a factor in participation even if it just stays cloudy and cool. Telamah is the favored team in Class B. The race in Class C is expected to be a two-team af-

WSC Tennis, Golf Teams in Action

Wayne State's tennis team deceated Creighton University, 4-3,
at Omala Thursday for its first
win in three meets. Meanwhile,
in a golf double dual on the
Miracle Illils course in Omala,
Wayne lost to Creighton, 10½ to
4½, and defeated Dana, 12 to 3.
Creighton blanked Dana, 15 to 0.
Results in the tennis meet:
Singles - Jerry Sobczyk,
Creighton, defeated Larny Dietrich, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bruce McLarty, Wayne, defeated Dick
Holmes, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Gary Oakeson, Wayne, defeated Jim Burkus,
6-3, 7-5. Mike Schulz, Creighton,
defeated John Lang, 6-4, 6-2.
Mark Robison, Wayne, defeated
Byron Blose, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles - Sobczyk - Butkus defeated McLarty-Dietrich, 6-1,
4-6, 6-3. Lang-Oakeson defeated
Bill Winesberry-Bill O'Prien, 68, 6-3, 8-6.
In golf, Creighton's Ben Lantz

In golf, Creighton's Ben Lantz was medalist with a 73, matched with Wayne's low scorer, Fred

wightigton, 75.
Results:
Ron Bunkers, Wayne, 79, lost
to Tom Olson, Creighton, 78,
224, and defeated Bill Damewood, Dana, 88, 3-0. Rob Hansen,
Wayne, 85, lost to Rich McGuire, Creighton, 74, 3-0, and
defeated Dick Loeber, Dana, 86,
2-1. Dale Erwin, Wayne, 84, lost
to Tom Hopkins, Creighton, 75,
-0, and lost to Val Heim, Dana,
83, 2-1. Fred Wigington, Wayne,
75, lost to Ben Lantz, Creighton,
73, 2-1, and defeated Jim Johnson, Dana, 96, 3-0. Dale Judson,
Wayne, 77, defeated Jim Bowman, Creighton, 85, 3-0, and defeated Darrell Rasey, Dana, 96,
3-0.

Wayne golfers now have three dual wins, two losses. Their next action is with Sioux Falls and Kearney State on the Wayne course at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Both golf and tennis teams will play Midland at Fremont April 26.





there is a brook to wade in and trees to picnic under! It's a seene from Alex Grashoff's "Young Americans," Columbia Pictures release, and shown are some of the 36 boys and girls in the nationally-famous television and concert group whose four from California to New York was recorded in Technicolor, along with their adventures, problems and fun—on the road, in cities like New York and Washington, and the midwest. Robert Cohn presents "Young Americans," which was written and directed by Alex Grasshoff.

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Club Meeting Held
Hoskins Get-Together Club met
at the Hans Asmus home Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs.,
Mattle Voss and Mrs., Donald
Volwiller, Kelly and Troy, Carroll, Prizes went to Mrs. Fred
Brumels, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
and Mrs. Filmer Peter, Mrs. Volwiler received the guest prize.
Mrs. Walter Strate was welcomed as a new member. The
last meeting of the year will be
May 16 at Prengers in Norfolk,

May 16 at Prengers in Norfolk.

North Valley Club Meets
North Valley Project Club met
at the home of Mrs. Elphia
Schellenberg Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Claus Rathman opened the meeting. Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave the lesson, "Favorite
One-Dish Meals." Mrs. Louis
Bendin, music leader, read an
article. Mrs. Altred Mangels,
health leader, read an article
"Protect Your Health While
You're Youg." Mrs. Hans Hansen read an article on citizenship. Guests were Mrs. Herman
Ruebig, Wayne, Mrs. Ted Kilng,
Arlansas City, Kan. and Mrs.
Marie Wagner. Next meeting will
be May 16 at the Alvin Wagner
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Prnest Liene-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liene-mann and daughters, Denver, were Easter guests at the Claus

Mere raster guests at the Cargent Rathman home.

Mrs. Ed Brumels undergent major surgery in a Norfolk hos-pital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich attended the 27th NE District spring meeting of Women's Society at the Metho-dist Church in O'Neill Apr. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman ortertained the following meets

entertained the following guests

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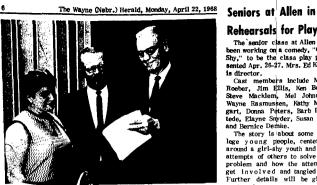
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NEBRASKA CONGRESSMAN Robert Denney, right, is shown with Mrs. Lloyd Straight, secretary of the Wayne County Republicans, and Leland Herman, member of the Republican State Central Committee, at the recent dinner for Denney in Wayne.

Form 'Big 8' Mutual Aid Association

"Big Eight Mutual Ald Association" was formed at Coleridge
Tuesday, Apr. 16. Laurel, Dixon
and Belden are among the fire
departments in the area joining.
In addition to departments from
those 'three towns, Coleridge,
Hartington and Wynot have signed
as members. Concord and Newcastle were not represented at

as members. Concord and New-castle were not represented at this organizational meeting or at the one before that but it is hoped both will join, making it an eight-unit set-up.

Tuesday's meeting was a formative session with by-laws discussed. Similar organizations Police in Wayne investigated case of someone kicking in



DRED FOR 34 years of continuous 4-H leadership Wednesday ng at the 4-H Leaders Banquet in Laurel was Mrs. Basil n, Wayne. Hown are (left to right) County Agent Harold s, Associate State 4-H Leader Dr. John Orr, Mrs. Osburn reae Extension Agent Margaret Stahly. (Photo by Ron Ander-

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Rehearsals for Play

The senior class at Allen has been working on a comedy, "Girl Sty," to be the class play presented Apr. 28-27. Mrs. Ed Kelly is director.

is director.

Cast members include Mike Roeber, Jim Ellis, Ken Bock, Steve Macklem, Mel Johnson, Wayne Rasmussen, Katty Maggart, Donna Priters, Barb Rastede, Elayne Sryder, Susan Noe and Bernice Detnike.

The story is labout some college young people, centering around a girl-shy youth and the attempts of others to solve his problem and how the attempts get involved and tangled up.

Dixon Man Named to Winside School Post

Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Dixon, has been signed as a social studies



eacher at Winside, Supt. James Christensen reports. He will take he place of David Robinson. Johnson is a 1964 graduate of

Johnson is a 1964 graduate of Laurel High School. He was graduated from Wayne State College at the recent commencement exercises.

Supt. Christensen reports there are still several vacancies on the staff at WHS. Subjects for which teachers are needed include homemaking, foreign languages, physical education, science and industrial arts.

Allen Teacher Chosen

Mrs. Leroy Wilch, Allen, has been announced as the recipient of a biological science grant from the National Science Foundation. It provides for a year of schooling in biology at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, starting this coming September, She has accepted the grant. Mrs. Wilch has been biology and general science instructor at Allen and her bushand has been conch at her husband has been coach at Allen. They plan to leave for Oklahoma later this year.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice and Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Lerov La Velle, Jean Marie and Annetta Omaha, were dinner guests Sun-day in the Henry Victor home to honor Mr. Victor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hartmann of Bunde, Ger-



Defensive Driving Course Finished

Another 36 area resident have completed a four-seasion defensive driving course. Latest class to "graduate" was at Wayne ligh School Tuesday night. Trooper James O'Dell was in charge. He will also have charge of a class in Winside starting next month, those destring in-for mation on emrolling being asked to contact Fred Brader, winside, as there are a few openings left. The Nebrasias State Patrol trooper pointed out that every 11

openings left.

The Nebraska State Patrol trooper pointed out that every 11 minutes someone in the United States dies in a traffic accident, six every hour and 134 every day. In one year, about 49,000 people (equal to the population of Hastings and Grand Island combined) are killed. In addition, one out of every two people living today has either been in a crippling or fatal traffic accident or will be in one.

According to the trooper, 90 per cent of all accidents are preventable by one or both drivers. This may mean "giving up the right-of-way," but Trooper O'Dell points out that it is much more comfortable yielding and being

comfortable yielding and being

District Court Has Session in County

District court was in session in Wayne Thursday, Judge George Dittrick presided.

George Dittrick presided.
In a suit on account, Louis
Meyer versus Harry Kinder, the
declsion awarded Meyer
\$1,410, 36 plus costs.
In the case of the State of
Nebrasha versus Joseph Risher
on a check charge, Risher falled
to appear, Ilis bondsman was not le-

to appear. His bondsman was noti-

to appear, Ills bondsman was noti-fied to produce him or to for-feit bond.

The court dismissed one case. It involved National Manu-facturing and Stamping Co. ver-sus Fred Rohrke, suit on ac-

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Daniel Praeuner, Neligh, to Daniel Fraeuner, Neugn, to 113½ West Eleventh; Mike Paul-son, Fremont, to 815 D Valley Drive, Katherine MacMullan to 817½ Walnut Drive; Linda Nelson to 308 East Fourth; Andrew Mor-rison to 420 East Fifth.

rison to 420 East Fifth.

MOVED OUT:

Dwaine Bleyer, 320½ East
Eighth, to Schaller, Ia.; Glenn
Graves, 810 Logan, to Carroll.

CHANGES:
David Crossman, 817½ Walnut
Drive to 1308 Walnut; James
Maly, 420 East Fifthto 802 Logan.

in the wrong than asserting one's rights to the right-of-way and losing in an accident.

Defensive driving courses are designed to make drivers a ware

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Those completing the class last

drivers.

Those completing the class last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Watter Bater, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blechel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleer, Mrs. Pete Haberer, Mrs. Parlene Helgren, Mrs. Frak Lanslang, Mrs. Dale Lessmann, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mrs. Armold Marr, Mike Marr, Dale Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arryn Neuhaus, Mrs. Karl Otte, Mrs. Minna Otte, Mrs. Howard Stoakes, Mrs. Roy Sommerfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Teeter, Glen Teeter, Mrs. Glen Walker and Mrs. Bath Watson, Wayne;

Mrs. Don Dolph, Mrs. Gus Longe, Mrs. Ruly Longe, Mrs. Ruly Longe, Mrs. Con Munson and Mrs. Hans Stark, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Almis Svoboda, Emerson.

The course was sponsored by Northeast Station, Concord with Margaret Stahly in charge. Anyone unable to get in the Winside class and wishing to take the course can write Miss Stahly at Concord or Trooper James O'Dell, NSP, Norfolk.

Final Rites for Lloyd Hassler

Funeral services for Lloyd Hassler, 54, Allen, were held Fri-day at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Emerson. Mr. Hassler died Apr. 17 in Wake-

lassier died Apr. 17 in wake-field Hospital.

Father Rizzo of Dixon offi-ciated at the rites. Pallbearers were Edwin, Raymond, Orville, Allen, Dennis and Duane Diedi-ker. Burial was in the church

Arien, Definits and Datable Dieber.

Berial was in the church cemetery.

Lloyd Bassler was born Feb.

19, 1914 at Beemer, He was married Mar. 1, 1949 to Dorothea

Blohm at Emerson.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Donnie and a daughter,

Janelle, both at home; six brothers, Edwin, Raymond and Orville, all of Emerson, Allen of Sioux City, Dennis of Hubbard and Gerald of San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Morman, Dakota City, and Mrs. Shirley Lundahl, Bourbonnais, Ill.



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A representative of the department of labor will be in Wayne Wednesday, Apr. 24, at 9:30 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. Anyone seeking employment or employees can contact the representative there. No indicated is in the new laboration. the representative there. No in-dication is given as to how long the representative will be in Wayne. His visits are made here the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

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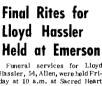
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THROWN OUT through the windshield on the side opposite which he was sifting, Herman Vahlkamp, Wayne, suffered facial and eye injuries Thursday. Sheriff Don Weible and helpers are picking up items from the nickuo in this picture. The vehicle is shown headed south, opposite the direction it had been going.

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WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, Nebr. a22

I WISH TO THANK all who re membered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits during my recent illness at home. A special thank you to Dr. Matson. Henry Schmitz.

WE WISH TO THANK the Con-WE WISH TO TITANK the Concord, Dixon and Wakefield Fire Departments and Bob Sherry for calling for help at the time of our fire, and to all our wonderful neighbors who took over in our absence. Thank you everyene. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Wakefield.

MANY THANKS for all the cards, gifts and flowers sent to me while I was in the Wakefield and Sloux City hospitals and since I have been home. A special thanks to Rev. Johnson and the doctors and nurses. Mrs. Fred Tarnow, Wakefield.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS with deepest gratitude our sincere appreciation for all the flowers, cards, memorials, food and other acts of kindness shown us in our recent sorrow. Also the many people who took the time to drive our mother back and forth to Sloux City and the visitors while our dad was in the hospital. A special thank you to Rev. Bluss and Rev. Rees for their prayers and comforting words. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Robert Parke's and familty, Willis Johnson's and familty, Willis Johnson's and familty.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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In the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-marks.

MINITOR of the Estate of Albert J.

Frost, Deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that all claims

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TO: Sam Zimmerman, Carroll, Nebraska

TO: Sam Zimmerman, Carroll, Nebrasia NOTICE OF TAX COMMISSIONES: SALE. By virtue of autoority vested in the Tax Commissioner by acetine 12 (4) (a), Ne-brasian Revenue Act of 1967, to seites and cell personal property of taxpuyer for de-linquest das, penalties, interest and cost, cash at public acution at 220 pm., Thursday, May 9, 1986, at Sam's Super Market, Car-roll, Nebra sak, the following personal property of delinquest taxpuyer, Sam Zim-merman, will be add:

e Trailmobile, 1959, Model No. C68412, ty Type Recter, Serial No. 505559, Weight 889, Color Body Aluminum, Certificate Title No. 1A-3131;

satisfy delinquent sales tax, penalties, interest in the amount of \$540.81 and satisfy costs unless this amount due, satisfy costs unless this amount due, salities, interest and costs are paid on before the time fixed in the notice for

of March, 1968. Murrell B. McNeil, State Tax Commissioner (Publ. Apr. 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, M.2, 6, 9, 13)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE PROCEEDINGS

Winside, Nebraska April 1, 1988, 8:00 p.m. The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside was held in the Village Clerk's office with the following members present: Clairman Diamob, Bacobsen, Gahl

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The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.
The Treasurer's March report was accepted.
The following claims were read and examinad:

examined:

UTILITIES FUND
Kenneth L. Grämberg, Wages \$ 393.29
Mrs. Bonna Barner, Same. 188.34
Wayne County Clerk, Affidavit. 1.00
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security 250.482 k was moved by Gall and secunded by Langenburg that the claims be allowed and warrants ordered drawn. Motion carried. It was agreed upon by the board of Prustees to require dog owners to show proof that help days here that ribbles shots altone big 1, 1866, in order to receive their 1868 dog that There have the state of the s

tags.
There being no further business, the meet-ing adjourned at 10:00 p.m.
Dr. N. Ditman, Mayor
Mrs. Bonna Barner, Village Clerk



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HONORARY CHAPTER FARMERS chosen by Barney Geiger, Clifford Rasmussen, Earl McCaw, Allen FFA are shown left to right. Les Johnson E. C. Meckens and Roger Sandman.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23—Mrs. Kenneth Erickson closing out farm sale, 9 miles north and 1½ west of Wayne or 1 mile south of Concord spur on Highway 15 and 1½ west. Large line of good farming and custom farming equipment. Jerry Miller, Hartington, auctioneer, State National Bank, clerk.

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State Tax Commissioner, State in-come tax.

State Tax Commissioner, State sales tax.

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Fred C. Walde, Election badge
A MUDITORIUM FUND

Many Get Awards at Allen FFA Fete Many awards were handed out at the Allen Future Farmers of America award banquet Wednes-day night in the AlfS gym. Theme of the session was "Challenging Youth in Agriculture," this year's

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McCaw, Clifford Rasmussen, Les Johnson and Barney Gelger. Top chapter awards were: Star farmer award to Wayne Ras-mussen, state farmer and one of the top 20 FFA members in Nebraska; star greenband for a freshman, Mike Isom;

freshman, Mike Isom; Upperclassman showing most leadership, Böb Anderson; inderclassman showing most leadership, Bill Sachau; the first Allen chapter state FFA band member award, Paul Calvert. Adviser Sandman presented these.

Sandman presented these.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Jim Warner, Larry Geiger, Allen Truby, Louis Abts, Todd Tucker and the Allen FHA for their help. After presenting these Condens proposed arms. these, Sandman expressed appre-ciation for the help and coopera-tion given him by the community, school and chapter members since he came to Allen.

Installed as new officers were:
Bob Anderson, president; Bill
Sachau, vice president; Larry
Carr, secretary; Mark Carlson,
treasurer; Jerry Schroeder, reporter; and Alan Smith, sentinel.

porter; and Alah Smith, sentinel.
Invocation was by Bob Anderson and opening ceremonies by chapter officers. Mel Johnson, tiee president, gave the welcome.
'No Man Is An Island' was sung by a quartet composed of Cathy Geddes, Cindy Ellis, Ron Kraemer and Bruce Linafelter accompanied by Todd Tucker.

Anderson reviewed chapter activities for the year, John Smith gave the FFA creed. New officers, installed by the outgoing officers, had the closing

ceremonies.

Mothers of the FFA boys prepared the meal and FHA girls assisted by some FFA members served. The boys had to help because around 190 had been expected and around 225 attended.

Nine Hearings Held Here in Five Days

Here in Five Days

Averaging almost two a day, nine hearings were held by Judge David I iam er in the five-day period Apr. 15-19. State, county and city law officials and private citizens filled charges.

In a hearing Apr. 15, Paul Tullberg, Wakefield, paid \$10 fine, \$3.80 costs and made restitution of \$15.50 on an insufficient fund check, Charges were filled by Don Brockman for Farmers Coop of Wayne.

Three hearings were held Apr. 16, Dennis Koopman, Hubbard, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Charges were brought by Trooper Louis Svoboda, Nebraska State Patrol.

Elgin Toelle, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Complaining officer was Trooper D. Mateiga, NSP.

On a charge of intoxication, Lester Grose, Wakefield, paid \$25 fine and \$5 court costs. Complaint; Attorney Don Reed signed the complaint.

Two hearings were held Apr.

325 tine and \$5 court costs. Courty Attorney Don Reed signed the complaint.

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17. Robert Baier, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper C. Franssen, NSF, was complaining officer.

Charles Wise, Lincoln, paid \$15 total fine and costs for speeding. Trooper Matejka filed charges.

Cary Brummond, Norfolk, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper J. L. Turgeon, NSF, signed the complaint.

Apr. 18, Evelyn Milnula, Norfolk, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper Matejka filed the complaint.

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In a case Apr. 19, Dwight Eve-land, Pierce, paid \$100 fine and \$5 costs as a minor in posses-sion of alcoholic beverages. Offi-cer Ron Penlerick brought charges.

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I when this picture was taken. Some new moved up from other offices. Outgoing are in back. Left to right are: Roger n, Jerry Schroeder, Bill Sachau, Bob An-

derson (at microphone), Larry Carr, Mark Carlson and Alan Smith; standing, Mel Johnson, Wayne Rasmussen, Terry Beacom and Charles Geiger.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 22, 1968 Goes to Wood River

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

PTA Officers Installed
Installation of new officers was
held for PTA Tuesday evening.
Mrs. George Langenberg is
president; Mrs. Zita Jenkins,
vice president and Mrs. Myron
walker, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Donald Johnson was in
charge. The music festival will
be held Apr. 25 at the school
house. All mothers are invited
to attend. Plans for the school
picnic were made. Mrs. Lillian
Bowers, Norfolk, showed slides
on the Holy Land. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Donald
Johnson, Mrs. Myron Walker,
Mrs. Dennis Waller and Mrs.
Zita Jenkins.

Birthday Group Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich
entertained members of the birthday group at their home Monday
night in honor of Mrs. Ulrich's
birthday. Other guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman, Mr.
and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Puls, Rennee and
Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Dellas
Puls and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Pingel. Prizes went to Mrs. Dennis Puls and Eric Meierhenry,
Mrs. Dallas Puls and Clarence
Hoeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Douglas' confirmation. Guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Brumels and Mrs. Martha Zastrow and Mr. and Mrs. Man-

ley Wilson and Esther Zastrow.
Mrs. Elsie Tillotson entertained at dinner Friday Mrs. Man-ley Wilson, Mrs. Marty Ray, Mrs.
Art Peters and Mrs. Nida Rees.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Busy Bees, Jr.
Busy Bees Jr. 4-II club met
Mar. 26 with Tammie Schulz.
Members answered roll call by
telling what the family planned
to do to celebrate Faster. T.
Schulz demonstrated clanamon
toast. Jane Thompson made a yellow cake. Girls tried colored
swatches of material to determine the best color for them.
Tammie Schulz, reporter.

Modern Misses
Modern Misses 4-H club held Modern Misses 4-II club held their third meeting of the year Apr. 9 at the home of Bev and Judy Korn. Eight members were present. Bev Horn gave a demonstration on how to make cream of chicken soup and also judged peanut butter cookles. "Groom your room" books and record books were passed out. May 14 meeting will be at the home of Debra Landanger at 7:30. Vickle Baird, reporter.

Roger Sandman, who has been vocational agriculture instructor at Allen High School for three years, has signed to teach at Wood River next term. He has been given the task of Inaugerating a vocational ag and FFA program at WRIIS, which has not been offering ether. His chapter of FFA at Allen was one of the largest in the state.

State Meeting Here For Superintendents

The only meeting in Northeast Nebraska for county and school superintendents and rural school representatives will be held in Wayne Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Schindler and Mr. Chris-

p.m. Dr. Schindler and Mr. Chris-tensen will be here from Lincoln for the meeting.

The pair, from the state depart-ment of education, will lead a discussion of state aid to schools. Submitting of application forms will be one of the prime points

will be one of the prime points of interest.

During a portion of the meeting the county superintendents will withdraw for a separate meeting to discuss their roles in state aid to schools. All other portions of the program will be open to all delegates from several dozen schools and counties.

Winside Club Meets

Winside Community Club will Winside Community Club will meet Monday, Apr. 22, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A number of the present projects underway and the pro-jects planned for the future will be discussed during the business

Graveside Services For Overin Infant

Graveside services were held Apr. 17 at Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, for Lisa Renay Overin. The Infant died at birth Apr. 18 at Wayne Hospital. Rev. 5, K de Freese officiated.

Survivors include her parents, Henry C. and Glenda Emberson Overin; two brothers, Earle and Steven, and a sister, Julie, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strickland, Sea side, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Strickland, Sea side, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emberson, Gilroy, Calif.

Hoskins Man Delegate

Clarence Schroeder, Hoskins, will be one of the laymen representing the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Nebraska in Dallas Apr. 23 when the Methodist Church and the EUB Church join to create a new denomination, United Methodist Church. The new denomination will have 11 million members in the US and Canada. The merger is the first among ten denominations participating in the Consultation on Church Union.

Fifteen Homemakers **Taking Short Course**

Fifteen homemakers from Cedar and Wayne counties are enrolled in a short course, "Cooking for One or Two," at Coleridge, Final session will be held at Ridgview Manor, Coleridge, Apr. 24.

The short course is part of the home economics program sponsored by the Northeast Area

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Extension service. Myrtle Ander-son, area extension agent, is in charge and will conduct a smillar course in Dakota County in No-

course in Dakota County in November.

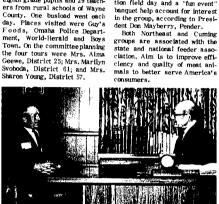
Ethel Diedricksen, food and nutrition specialist from the University of Nebrasha, is teaching the course. Aim is to help make meals interesting and nutritious for a couple or for a mother having to cook for one or two children while the father is away. Attending from this area are Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Hoskins; Mrs. William Deck, Winside; Mrs. William Deck, Winside; Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Clarence Krueger and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Belden; and Mrs. Horold Tuttle, Mrs. Hazel Bruggerman and Mrs. Carl Obermeyer, Laurel. Livestock Feeders Association reports.

Walt Tolman, area beef specialist at Northeast Statton, Concord, reports 240 members in NNLFA, which covers Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota councies. Second largest in the nation is Cuming County Feedera Association, which is the largest one-county organization of its type in the United States.

The northeast group increased in size 83.6 per cent the past year, Tolman said. A strong educational program including an outlook meeting, a feedlot tour, cooperation in an experiment station field day and a "fun event" banquet help account for interest in the group, according to President Development.

Schools Tour Omaha

Taking a tour of Omaha Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were I10 seventh and eighth grade pupils and 29 teachers from rural schools of Wayne County. One busload went each day. Places visited were Guy's Foods, Omaha Police Department, World-lierald and Boys Town. On the committee planning the four tours were Mrs. Alma Geewe, District 51; Mrs. Marilyn Svoboda. District 61; and Mrs. Svoboda, District 61; and Mrs. Sharon Young, District 57.



A DIRECTOR of the Federal Land Bank Association, Norfolk, Frederick Mann, Wayne, is shown on the left visiting with Thomas Maxwell ir., president of Federal Land Bank, Omaha, during an Omaha trip to "attend a meting of recently-elected FLBA directors from a four-state area to acquain them with duties and with phases of the farm credit system. The Omaha FLB makes loans in low. Nebraska, South Dekota and Wyoming and is owned by member

Plan Convocations

Local Feeder Group

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Two special convocations will be held at Wayne High School this week. Wednesday, Apr. 24, Margot McKay, exchange student from Australia, will present a program for all pupils. Thursday, Apr. 25, 'two concerts will be given by a string quartet from the University of Nebrasia. The public is invited to the 10 a.m. concert in the locture hall at WHS. Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association is "by far the largest local feeders associa-tion in the nation," the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association

Strike -

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Titze said local and long distance dialing would not be affected much as far as local service and customer-dialed long distance calls are concerned. There may be delays, he said, "on calls such as collect, person-to-person, coin telephone and information, which require operations. To avoid delays, we suggest that customers dial calls whenever they can and refer to their directories or personal number lists before calling information. We will, of course, give priority attention to emergency calls."

Wayne area residents started hearing men answer when "operator" was dialed or when directidial numbers were called and the calling number was sought. Little difficulty was experienced in most cases. It appeared that only if the strike is an extended one will there be much of a chance in service.

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Temperance -

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sugar and white of egg into one
of alcoholic containers and one
of water containers to see what
alcohol does.

The other calls for two growing
plants (geranium or bean plants
for instance) of equal size, Water
one daily with distilled water
and the other with three per

cent alcohol and see what happens.

Laws quoted include: No person shall sell alcoholic beverages to minors or physically or mentally handleapped by consumption of such beverages; no minor shall misrampears are to go to the alsuch beverages; no minor shall misrepresent age to obtain almost cobol; anyone selling, giving or furnishing tobacco to anyone under 21 can be fined up to \$100 and jailed for 60 days; schools are required to instruct pupils in public schools on the effects of alcohol, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system. Some sobering facts are: Almost 1,000 people were arrested by the State Patrol last vear in

minors in possession of alcohol accounted for 1,122 arrests by the patrol last year; alcoholic beverages cause the third isading health problem in the nation; Average per capits per year; expenditure for alcoholic bever-

evenue por cepta per year expenditure for alcoholic bever-ages in 1967 was \$70.61 in the USA, up from \$27.74 in 1939; men who have never smoked have a life expectancy 48.6years longer than if they smoked before 25; LSD is so powerful that a speck weighing 1/280,000 of an cunce can put a person in a schizophrenic-like state of dis-orientation for up to eight hours; between 55 and 80 per cent of all accidents on the highway involve drinking drivers.

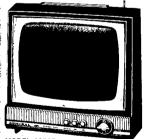




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