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WSC Gets Aid on

**College Buildings** 

-wrigt Duffulings Wayne State College has re-celved notice that the U, S, Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released \$700,000 to aid construction of a science building and an addition to Com Library. President W, A, Brandenburg said the opening of bids is sche-rbuilet for June 4, and construct-tion hopefully will start by the end of summer.

end of summer. The four-story science build-ing, costing \$1,500,000-including half a million from the federal grant-will be erected just west of the present science hall. The \$500,000 library addition, \$200,000 of it from the federal grant, will be located on the south side of the present library, giving it an L shape.

Winner at Eight

Winner at Light There can be a winner at ekit Thursday. If someone is present when their name is called at 8 p.m., they will get \$400 in the Silver Dollar Night draw-ing. Clayton Stingley, Dixon, could have won that amount in the had been in Wayne last Thursday at 8. As it stands now, there is \$400 in the regular fund, \$400 in the first reserve fund, \$400 in the second reserve fund an \$200 in the third reserve fund \$200 in the third reserve fund \$200 in the third reserve fund \$200 in the site continuing with the Silver Dollar plan until the final drawing is held Thursday, June 6.

Daylight Saving Time in Effect

is. For instance, if you go to bed at 9, set the clock ahead to 10 o'clock and when you get up Sunday morning you'll have the correct time.

## Highway 15 South Closed; September Reopening Aim

Highway 15 south from Wayne was closed Tuesday morning for construction work. It is expected it will be closed until around the first of September, the exact conditions and other factors. County Treasurer Leona Bahde reports the first half of the 1967 real estate tax will become de-linguent Wednesday, May 1. From that date on the unpaid amount due will draw interest at the rate of

conditions and other factors. • Dale Poehlman, project engi-meer, said the closing of the highway is for modernization of an 8.9 mile stretch from Wayne's Clark Street to the county road that goes east to Altona. A new bidge group Lenge (Den the seven per cent. **Be Patient!** 

Clark Street to the county road that goes east to Altona. A new bridge over Logan Creek is one of the bigger jobs involved. ...Detour for the highway has been grayeled and stop signs put up. It will be state-maintained during the construction period. The detour goes east from Seventh and Main for one mile and then straight south to Altona. From there it goes west to connect with Highway 15 just a mile from the Cumine Varone

Be Patient! Subscribers to The Herald who campaign contest are saked to be adtent on getting the expiration dates changed on their papers. In addition to several hundred new subscriptions, here were unally the new subscriptions have be added first so the others on the weil be dropped from subscription list until all campaign renewals have been must be changed, new plates unade and other work done. It may be a few weeks before your paper carries the proper vor paper carries the proper will no the stopped and when here subscription date is put proved to the stopped and when here were the stopped and when here were substration date is put from the existing expiration date. and the new bridge and start in two weeks with **Reve** Gustafson & Co., Sloup Fails, building it. There will be no provision for local traffic See HIGHWAY 15, page 6

## **Girl Scouts Set Plans for Year**

Over 100 attended a 13-county meeting of Prairie Hills Girl Stout Council in Wausa Thurs-day, Apr. 18. The governer's wile, Mrs. Norber Tiemann, former Council hoard represent-ative while a resident of Wausa, Was guest speaker. Set Fair Dates

Wayne County Fair has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8, 9 and 10, ac-cording to Secretary Al Bahe. Thomas Shows will again be fea-tured on the midway. Opening day will be teenage day with the Red Dogs playing at night; Friday's highlight will be a free barbecue plus the tractor pulling contest and the Ink Spots; and Saturday's feature will be the Jole Chitwood Thrill Show. ative while a resident of Wausa, was guest speaker. Mrs. Richard Lesh, Wayne, Was elected second vice presi-dent. The president is Mrs. H. B. Chronister, Schuyler, with Mrs. Edward Stevens, liaritigetion, first Mcc president and Mrs. Nels Anderson, Oakland, secretary. "Up, up and hooray, Prairie Hills is on its way" was the See GIRL SCOUTS, page 6







# senior contest in Wayne Saturday morning. Miss Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, Carroll, spoke on "The Good Universal Mea Organization." Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddon Bull, Wayne, spoke on "Modern Multi-4 Fers." Linda Baidy, daughter of the Merrill Baidrs, Carroll, won a blue ribbon for her talk on "Working with the Problem 4-H'er." Miss Finn also won a blue ribbon and Eddie and Gragg Jager etch won a red ribbon. In the junfor division, there were no boys competing. Vield Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird, won a blue ribbon for "A Day at Camp." Pat Dang-berg and Judy Herrmam wan red ribbons.

Two Schools Set Prom, Bike License St. Mary's Parish **Banquets This Week** Both Wayne and Winside high schools will have the junior-senior proms and banquets Sat-urday, Apr. 27, Pians are quite different at the two schools. Wayne will have the banquet at the Birch Room on the WSC campus. The dance, featuring music by the "Soul Sarvivors," will be held at the WiS gym-nasium.

nasium. The Winside banquet and prom will both be held in the Winside High gym. Music by a combo will follow the banquet and pro-

Rain, Cold, Wind Part of Weather Rain, cold weather and wind were features of the weather the past few days. In typical Nebras-ka spring fashion, the area had

past few days. In typical Nebras-has pring fashion, the area had a bit of everything. The rain brought an additional .34 of an inch of moisture Sun-day night and Monday. This brought the total for the past week to above the 1.67 inch mark, according to official gov-ernment gauges at the Raiph wats of farm. Winds were strong Tuesday and pretty general all through both Monday and Tues-day. The area finally came out of the wind whipping siege Tues-day afternoon and Wednesday started out clear and cold. Wednesday was really cold-Peoples Natural Cas Co. report-ing the lowest reading being 29 degrees at 2 a.m. The mercury had fallen almost to freezing twice before during the week. out before the year was over and this year's have just ar-

Orientation for

**Class Scheduled** 

Deissler this week.

April 17 April 18 April 19 April 20

April 21 April 22 April 23

Expect 225 Cadettes at

Council Scout Workshop

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Sale Begins Board Organizes

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787. THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1965

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> Charles the name and MTS. Charles the name and MTS. Since this is a newly-organized loard, the terms were staggered. Rerenter all members of the board will serve three-year terms. Non-voting board mem-bers are Father William kieff-man and Stater Mary Odita. Officers are: Deforge, presi-dent; Dendinger, vice president; and Mrs. Sharer, secretary-treasurer. Board meetings will be hold the first Monday of each month at the hall at 7:30 p.m. Constitution and by-laws were adopted Monday.

## Winside Storm Warning System Will Be Set Up

A storm warning system was discussed at the Monday night meeting of Winside Community Club in S. Paul's Lutheran Church. Area farmers interested in helping with a system of storm warnings are asked to contact Fred Brader or Jean Boyd. The signal for a bad storm, tornado or other threats, will be three one-half minute blasts of the fire whistle with a half minute of silence between each. In al, this will take 2½ minutes so once the signal starts sounding like a storm warning people should consider taking shelter. Brader nas volunteered the use

Class scheduled Wayne High School will have its annual eighth grade orienta-tion for pupils who will be fresh is scheduled Thursday, Apr. 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the school. Parents, pupils and teachers the part in the orientation. Teachers are asked to be present to answer questions and give information to parents and pupils. Courses will be discussed and forma already sent out are to be preturned in completed form by May 3. Parents having questions Parents having questions would contact Ken Deissler. Parents having questions should contact Ken Deissler, guidance counselor at the school, Anyone having a pupil who will be a freshman but cannot attend orientation should also contact

should consider taking shelter. Brader has volunteered the use of his two-way radio for the storm warning system. The com-numfly needs farmers who will volunteer to call in when storms threaten so all the warning pos-sible can be given. Another project is a community float. One is to be taken to the diamond jubilee observance at Laurel June 17-18. Dow Wacker, Butch Höldorf, James Troutman and: Warnier Janke are on the Butch Holdorf, James Troutman and: Werner Janke are on the committee for that project. Old Settlers Day will be July 25. Committees for some phases See STORM WARNING, page 6

Omaha Report

Out of Here? Wayne residents had reason to wonder where the reporter for the Omaha World Herald was here. From the pictures in the Omaha paper it was obvious the pitotgrapher was here but the news story had many discrep-ancies.

Around 225 girls from a 19-county area are expected to at-tend a Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts arts workshop on the WSC campus Saturday, Apr. 27. Cadettes (girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades) will take nart.

Omaha paper it was obvious the photographer was here but the news story had many discrep-ancies. The World-Herald report said around 1,000 were here. All es-timates this newspaper could get, including those from the police, placed the figure nearer 3,000. According to the Omata World-Herald, Sen. Kennedy was almost on time here. He arrived in Wayne around 3:45 and spoke at about 3:55. This put him 55 minutes behind schedule here not "five minutes" as the Omata paper said. The Omaha reporter said there were more McCarthy placards than Kennedy placards. This pa-per's editor wrote down the various slogans and on the basis of his estimate and those of others from both parties, Ken-nedy signs and cards outnumbered McCarthy's three or four to one. In three plctures the Omaha paper had errors, They iden-tified Winside people standing at a Highway 93 intersection near Winside. There is no Highway 93 See OMAHA REPORT, page 6

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## Winside Alumni **Banquet May 29**

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect Sunday morning at 2. Those going to bed Saturday night should turn clocks shead one hour. By turning them "shead," it is meant to make them read an hour later than the time actually The annual Winside High School umni banquet will be held

The annual Winside High School alumni banquet will be held Wechesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Winside Auditorium. Classes to be honored are those graduating in 1908, 1918, 1928, 1938, 1942, 1958 and 1968. Norris Weible, Wayne, is president of the WIS Alumni Association. Stan Housel, Omaha, is vice president. Other officers are: Verdelle Niemaun Reeg, Wayne, secre-tary; Julius Eckert, Winside, treasurer; Cecil Prince, Win-side, historian; Adeline Prince Malmberg, Norfolk, program Chairman; and Jean Hoomson Gahl, Winside, table chairman. Sumay floring you'l rave the correct time. In the country is not uniform on observing this again this year. Several states that did not have DST last year are not having it this year either. At least one state, Arizona, has woted to go back to standard time after y was of dwildet service then go macs to standard time after a year of daylight saving time, Here in Nebrasia the DST schedule will be in effect for six months. Not until it ends will you gain hack that hour of sleep you're; going to lose Saturday nicht.

**RFK Says Teddy Visited in** Wayne, Won; He Can Too

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SEN/ROBERT KENNEDY but alive and vigorous mog than many people knew. H City Auditorium during his





MAYOR WILLIAM KOEBER of Wavne is/shown talking to Sen. Robert Kennedy Saturday. Note how much younger the sensor looks in the poster than in person. (Photo by Lyman)

## 'CAT' Goes Into

**Member Has Article** Ken Delsaler, guidance coun-selor for Wayne High School, has had an article published in a state magazine for guidance counselors. He is also the eleventh counselor in the state See ARTICLE, page 6

made by Sen. Robert kenn New York, speaking in Wa Saturday. With few except his speech was similar speeches given before and t given in other rural area the matter. apeeches given in the nation

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the nation. The Democratic nominee the president spoke before crowd estimated at anywi from 2,000 to 4,000 in from Wayne City Auditorium. He 45 minutes late in arriving t and 55 minutes lat

As minutes late in arriving here appech which had been re-scheduled for 3 p.m. "Teddy" referred to was Teddy for the second second second date to visit Wayne. It e made to the White House. When the sentor heard this, he added that to the White House. When the sentor heard this, he added the sentor heard this, he added the sentor heard this, he added the sentor heard this or going for the second second by Mayner William Koeler and hear for going the candidate for the presidency and the second second by Mayner the second to his regular speech, which was therrupted by shrift threads from the teenagers platform and by wirm applease that a cecent, noting that he and pronounced another state fourty obviewer last levitid the state "Nebrasiku"." he said he realized he was h courty where they voted for parry Goivater last levitid the, he state is his 1 child-her, he said he was dot see REK SAYS, page 4

## Kennedy Notes

**Kennedy Notes** There are some miscellaneous items concerning the visit of Sen. Robert Kannedy, candidate for nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket: Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Wayne, got a hug and a peck on the the told him she had started working for Wilson's election and had never stopped working for the Democratic since. Don Schumacher and a group of youngsters from the Wayne tigh band had to entertain for over an hour as they started line and played from time to time until the senstor finally arrived. arrived.

arrived. A busiosd of newsmen brought a lot of shrieks. The teenagers thought the senator was in the bus. He arrived several minutes after the newsmen did. Paul McCluskey and Mrs. Hen-ry Ley, who had headed the work See KENNEDY NOTES, page 6

## Wayne High Musicians **Receive Many Superiors**

Receive Many Superiors Honor Area Pupils at Nebraska University From Carroll were among the from States and Datale Rees, burg Zeman, daugiter of Dr. among the wolce; Chris Bernthal, dards William Brandenburg dards William Brandenburg dards William Brandenburg 

Tuesday. Several other area stu-dents were also recognized. Wayne Comty students honored were: Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Carroll; Phillip Rees and Daniel Rees, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees, Wayne; Sandra Olds, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Wayne; and Ann Branden-burg Zeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg. Others from the area recog-nized for high scholarship were: R us sell Helkes, Belden; David Julke, Pilger; Cail Skinner, Wis-ner; Gaynelle Podol, Stanton; Kay Gustafson, Wakefield; Ron Lou Miller, Pilger; Owen Charles Gadeken, Laurel; Paul Hizz, Wakefield; Joann Billiz, Pierce; Carolyn Anderson, Wakefield; Marityn Dirks, Concord; Charles Plammer, Emerson; Mary Vos-teen, Pender; Karen Roth, Pen-der; and Janeen Curties, Emer-son. de Freese, flute; and Jane Pre-doehl, piano. Rating excellent were: Girls glee club; Bob harr, boys medium volce; trumpet rio (Mike Olson, Don Skolan, Keth Soden); saxophone quartet (Máry Jo Cock, Beth Bergt, Mark Ellis, Clady Swinney); Bruce Ring, trumpet; orchestra (only one in contest); and Michelle Harms, viola.

## Wayne High Faculty

School Dismissed School was dismissed at Wa-side Tuesday. Lights went off around 4 a.m. and heat was off several hours. School buildings got cold and with lights not coming on until around 5:10 the day's classes were called off. Normal schedules were resumed at Win-side Wednesday.

Concert Next Tuesday **Two Winside Music Pupils Rate High** 

Two soloists earned superior ratings for Winside High School in the district music contest at Wayne State College the latter part of last week. They are in-structed by Mrs. Pete Kropp. The superior ratings were for vocal solos. They went to Teresa Stemail. corrange and lack

vocal solos. They went to Teresa Stemvall, soprano, and Jack Christensen, bass. A boys octet earned a rating of encellent and a girls ensemble rated good. In the octet are Jack Christensen, Andy Mann, Dan Bruggeman, Neal Brogren, Phil Witt, Kirt Schellenberg, Dave Langenberg and Bob Jack-son.

Action in Area Action in Arec The CAT of the NSEP is moving into full-scale action, and selence teaching in Nebraska colleges stands to gain as a result. CAT is the Curriculum Action from of the Nebraska Science Education Program, which has a dederal grant and now a full-time director. The director is Dr. Robert Statherland, head of the Wayne State College biology de-partment. The State Normal Board Fridky gave him leave of absence from Apr. 15 to Aug. 15 to serve as full-time director of NSEP. With a grant of nearly \$35,000

NSEP. With a grant of nearly \$35,000 from the National Science Foun-See 'CAT' ACTION, page 6

## Middle School to Give

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Kit and the school vocal and string musicians in concert Tuesday, Apr. 30, at 8 p.m. in the WHS lecture hall. The concert is no admission charge.
The fifth and sixth grades will give several numbers as one source the school of the s

working on a spring program of variety in folk and art songs. No complete program was avail-able at the time of this writher.

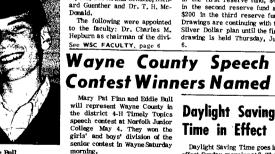
Cadettes (girls in the seventh, Morning and anint grades) will take part. Morning and afternoon work-shops will be offered in five fields. Lunch at noon will feature the buddy plan, eachtroop having another troop from a distant town to share lunch with. Paul McCluskey is in charge of arrangements. On the local planning committee are Mrs. Al-vin Ehlers, Mrs. Don Echtenkamp and Mrs. John Part. "Cadettes on Campus" is the title given the affair by the leaders. Workshops will be offered in: Drama; television production; creative writing; dancing; and drawing and painting. Instructors will be McCluskey, Richard Lesh, Gary Woodward, New Leoherson des. Www.isch

Instructors will be McCluskey, Richard Lesh, Gary Woodward, Neal Robinson, Mrs. Max Lund-strom, Mrs. Bernice Fulton and Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. John-son. Jean Kern will be master of ceremonies

Appointments to the Wayne State faculty and several charges in duties were announced Monday by President W. A. Brandenburg following approval by the col-lege's governing board. Dr. Orvid Owens, a member of the faculty since 1956 will become chairman of the business division in September and also will retain some of his duties as assistant dean of administration. The stuan optimized and the set of the s transierree to the une unertain a admissions office under Jimmy Hummel. Loren Kamlsh, coordinator of student activities since 1965, will become director of special ser-vices June 30, succeeding Dong-las Spencer, who resigned to continue doctoral studies. Other resignations accepted by the board: by Timothy Cahill, Van Tyson, Mrs. Peggy Plath Myers, Dr. Arthur Schulze, Rich-ard Guenther and Dr. T. H. Mc-Donald.

Mary Pat Finn







TCH THE MUDI This is what the east side of t ced like Monday during the Blue Devil relays. Jin in longing the pack through the mud and water i I like Monday during f is leading the pack thr which Takamah went

## Blair, Battle Creek Win; **Two Relay Records Topple**

Blair and Battle Creek edged Tekamah and Clarkson for the Class B and Class C cham-pionships in the postponed running of the Blue Devil Relays

Catholic 8.2/3. In Class C, Battle Creek led 24 teams with 40 points. Clark-son had 34, Crofton 30, Decatur 20, Lyons 20, Pender (Baty sear's champion) 20, Wisner 12, Ran-dolph 8, Watefield 8, Coleridge 6, Humphrey 6, Emerson-Hubbard

champion) 20, Wisner 12, Ran-dolph 8, Wakefield S, Coleridge 6, llumphrey 6, Emerson-Hublard 4 and Newman Grove 2. Beemer, Elgin, Humphrey St. Francis, Oakland, Ponca, Newcastle, Sty-der, Stanton, Winside, Winnebago and Wynot failed to score. One record came in the shotput when Wayne Schulz of Battle Creek tossed the weight 54° 11'? to eclipse the record of 51° 10 3/4° set in 1963 by Young of Pender, In the Class C 880-yard relay, Pender (Evans, K. Tonier, C. Tonjer and Novak) ran in 1:37.5 to beat the record set in 1963 by Pender. Tekamah Hed the Class B shuttle hurdle relay record, Randy Barger, Bob Palmer, Jim Goll and Dan Chatt running it in 1:08.1, tying the mark of Columbus St. Bonaven-ture set in 1965. set in 1965. ollowing ture





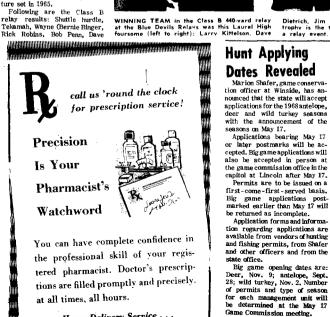
WINNING TEAM in the Class B 440-vard relay at the Blue Devils Ralavs was this Laurel High foursome (left to right): Larry Kitelson. Dave a relay event.

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**Many Officers Here** 

When a man of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's fame comes to town, police protection is needed, not from enemies but from friends, who want to get close. In Wayne Saturday the unbriormed officers included the regular members

ors of hunti





## Scott Nelson, Ken Dugan Set, Tie Records at WSC

One school record was beaten and another tidd Friday when Wayne State defeated Concordia, 93-52, in a dual track here-despite a soggy track, chilly wind and more rain in the later System State defeated concordia, source up to 14-9 indoors. It also won the triple jump at 40-8 3/4, placed, second in twet, the Scott

Scott Nelson, Columbus, vaulted 13-10 in the rain to erase , Blair, Pierce, Tekamah,

ICC, Blair, Pierce, Tekamah, Madison, 3:51.3;
 The 880-yard, Blair, Madison, Bloomfield, Norfolk Catholic, Pierce, 1:38.2; sprint medley. Tekamah and Blair ticd, Madison, NC15, Laurel, 1:43.4; mile, Bloomfield, Blair, Wayne (Ber-nie Binger, Terry Meyer, Dan Sutherland, Les Erchtenkamp), Tekamah, Pierce, 3:46.5.
 Class C results were: Shuttle hurdle, Battle Creek, Lyons, De-catur, Crofton, Wisner, 1:10.5; two-mile, Clarkson, Randolph, Coleridge, Battle Creek, Crofton, Pen-der, 46:85;
 Mile medley, Crofton, Lyons, Humphrey, Emerson-Hubbard, Clarkson, 3:53.1; 880-yard, Pen-der, becatur, Clarkson, Battle Creek, Wakefield, 1:36:5; sprint medley, Battle Creek, Pender, Wakefield, Wisner, New ma, Croton, Usons, Pattle Creek, Vakefield, 1:36:5; sprint medley, Battle Creek, Pender, Wakefield, Wisner, New ma, Croton, becatur, Lyons, Battle Creek, 34.8.
 Fature event results were Shoton. Wane Schulz of BC.

Creek, 3:1.8. Feature event results were: Shotput, Wayne Schulz of BC, Randy Lemke of Bloomfield, George Selacek of Clarkson, Randy Jacobsen of Winside, Roger, Bartz of Crotton, 54'15''; 100-yard da sh. Pat Hassler, Emerson-Hubbard, Randy Jacob-sen of Winside, Joe Hansen of Randolph, Ortyn Ketteler of Stan-ton and Tony Waite of Humphrey St. Francis, 10.5. (Feature events did not count in team standings).

Varied Activities Wayne State athletes, after battling weather in recent days, will tangle with human foes the rest of this week. The baseball team, robbed of two doubleheaders last weekend, have another pair of twin bills this week. They play Creighton University at 1 p.m. Friday on Brown Field in Omaha, then en-tertain Chadron State on the first game at 10:30 a.m. This early time will allow Chadrom to return home that evenfug. early time will allow Chadrom to return home that evening. The Wildcats have a 7-1 season going and 1-1 in conference play. The track squad missed a Tuesday test when snow canceled the Chadron Invitational. To re-place it, Coach Bill Silverberg arranged with South Dakota Uni-versity to make a trianenlar of

WSC Athletes in

Varied Activities

its Wednesday afternoon dual with Ornaha University. This afternoon (Thursday) Wayne will have a meet with Nor-folk Junior College at 3:30-be-tween the afternoon preliminaries and evening finais of the high school Lewis and Clark Con-ference meet on the college track. Saturday the Wildcat tracksters will enter the Huron (S.D.) Relays. The tennis squad was scheduled to host Sloux Falls College Wednesday afternoon. Both tennis and golf squads have a date Friday All Nelson's 13-7 Wayne record set in 1963. It was Nelson's best outdoor mark, though he has soared up to 14-9 indoors. He soared up to 14-9 indoors. He also won the triple jump at 40-8 3/4, placed second in both the ong jump and halp jump. The Dugan of Los Angeles Hed the Wayne 220 dash record of 21.8 set by Darrell Reifenrath in 1965. Earlier he zipped over the 100 dash he 9.7, on-tenth second over Reifenrath's school mark. A wet, sticky track offset an aldrg wind in the short dashes. Other winners; Wayne 440 relay tent of Ken Zahourek, Steve teileler, rodd Specce and Dugan, in 45.4; Dennis Kasischke, Wayne, mile run, 4:48.6; Mark Perrass, Concordia, 440 dash 153, Bill Beutler, Wayne, 120 high hurdles, 15.3; Jum Betts, Wayne, 480 run, 2:04.9; Bo Cordes, Wayne, 440 high kurdles, 15.3; Jack Ferrari, Gorderdia mile relay tesm of Bob Dowding, Bob Oh ich, Rich Hoffman, Mark Ter-rass, in 3:53.3. Jack Ferreil Fenton, Wayne, shot put, 47-1; Rodney Voelker, Schortell Fentor, Wayne, shot put, 47-1; Kodney Voelker, Schortell Fentor, Wayne, shot put, 47-1; Rodney Voelker, Schordles, Og Jump, 2-1; Mile Schortel, heigh jump, 5-1; Mile

nd golf squads have a date Fi Iternoon with Midland at

## **WHS Golf Team Keeps Winning**

Undefeated in meets so far this year, the Wayne High School golf team coached by Harold Maclejewski posted another win Tuesday. The local squad de-feated Stanton and David City

feated Stanton and David City Aquinas. Thursday the Blue Devil links team will play in the flusker Conference meet starting in the morning at Norfolk Country Club. Some duals and the district are Some duals and the district are all that remain this season. Charles Fisher was medalist Tuesday with a 43. Wayne had 185 strokes, DCA 201 and Stanton 203.

03. Wayne scoreswere: Fisher 43; im Sturm 47; Jack Suhr 47; Jim Jim Sturm 47; Jack Suhr 47; Mike O16 on 48; Tim Rohlnson 49 (not counted in total). DCA scores were: Jim Karney 48; Mark Mohler 50; Corky Dewla-pelare 51; Tracy Grubaugh 52; Stanton scores were: Rick Vrani-car 57; Gred Vranicar 50; Don Gaddle 53; and Charles Steckel-berg 53.

## High School Teams

## Go Back to Action

Wayne, Winside and Allen high school athletic teams will see action the coming week if the weather does not interfere. Golf, track and baseball teams are scheduled for action. Winside and Allen will take part

Winside and Allen will take part in the Lewis & Clark Conference track meet at WSC in Wayne Thursday, Apr. 25, with pre-liminaries in the afternoon and finals at night. A college practice meet between NJC and WSC will be sandwiched in between the preliminaries and the finals. Wayne's track team takes in

Wayne's track team takes in a South Sioux City dual meet Monday evening. Husker Con-ference meet is at Norfolk May The Blue Devil baseball team

The Blue Devil baseball team was scheduled to meet Allen here Wednesday afternoon, Wake-field here Thursday afternoon and Dodge here next Monday. WHS golfers are to play in the Husker Conference tourney at Norfolk Thursday.

## Mustang Rally Ends

April's rally held by Wortman Mustang Club ended at'Gavins Point Dam. Rowan Wiltse with Earl Echtenkamp as navigator proved most skillful in following directions and won the first place



A TRACK STAR? Nops, look those shoes. A Wayne High was spotted sneaking onto track in warm-up clothes du the Biue Devil Relays. Most y ple never realized that one the "competitors" was a gir warm-up sweatshirt.

**Cub Scouts Compete** 

**Tuesday at Meeting** Cub Scouts of Pack 175 had a mily competitive event Tues-

Wakefield Student **Named Award Winner** 

James Nissen, graduating stu-nt at Wayne State College, won e Wall Street Journal student

the wall street Johrnal statent achievement award in the busi-ness division. The award con-sisted of a specially designed silver medal and a year's sub-

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scription to The Journal. In presenting the award to Nissen at the Wakadleid Lions Club meeting, Dr. A. C. Buller, chairman of the business divi-sion of WSC, said the award winner was selected on a grade point average with all A's in finance courses.

finance courses. For the past year Nisaen has been associated with the Berry Insurance Agency, also doing farm records, business book-keeping and income tax work. His wife is a Wakefield High School mathematics teacher **High School Having** Variety Offerings Wayne High "School is having a variety of program offerings, Supt. Francis Hum reports. The public is invited to attend two of them. Margot McKay of Brisbane, Australia, spoke to the student body at a special convocation Wednesday morning. Thursday afternoon she will speak for a middle school convocation for fifth and sixth grade of middle school. natics teacher

school

eight children, Marvin, Mrs. Don (Evelyn) Faubel and Mrs. Jos (Phylila) Matya, all of Fremonis Reuben, Mrs. Kennsth (Shirley Cook and Mary, all of Norfolk Mrs. LaVerle (Rogens) Miner Shickley, and Linda, at hommei sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilson Wichts. Kumber 0

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basis with a limited number of seats being available to the pub-lic. All tickets will be sold in advance in the ticket booths of the WIS lobby before school, during the noon period and after school. Those seeking informa-tion should contact the high

atures. The highlight was the "model

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**Final Rites for** Harvey McLain Held at Belden

Funeral services for Harvey L. McLain, 71, were held Apr. 20 at Union Presbyterlan Church, Belden. Mr. McLain died Apr. 17 fifth and sixth grade of middle school. Four University of Nebrasia faculty members will be at the high school all day Thursday, Apr. 23. Two concerts will be given, the one at 10 a.m. being open to the public free of charge. The NU votension division is also having an opera workshop at WiS Thursday, May 2. Mrs. Lorraine Morris Gibb, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, Wayne, will have a role in a scene from "Othello" and the group will also present a scene from "Rigoletto." This program is open to the pupils on an admission price basis with a limited number of seets being available to the pub-

at Union Presbyterian Church, Beiden, Mr. McLain died Apr. 17 at Denver. Rev. Keith Gook, Laurel, offi-clated at the rites. Mrs. Richard Sapleman and Mrs. Gordon Casal sang "Bock of Ages" and "Fisicst Lord Jesus." Mrs. Eimer Ayer was organist. Pallbearers were Ed Roth, Lloyd Fish, Chris Graf, Chris Roth, Lee Andrews and Elmer Ayer. Burlai was in Bél-den Cemetery with military com-mittal rites by Alderson Post No. 149 of Belden. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna McLain, and two sons, Dean McLain, Denver, and Myron McLain, Gary, III. day night at the pack meeting at the elementary school. Each Cub and his parents competed as a team/in a contest identifying Ten pictures of birds were Ten pictures of birds were posted for identification. Five families had perfect scores, Don Wittigs, Don Schumachers, Rich-ard lurses, Alan Bebees and Raymond Bohms. Because there were only two prizes (baby chick-ens), names were drawn and Schumachers and Hurses re-ceived them.

## Funeral Services Held at Norfolk For E. L. Prince

school. tion sh school. **Kiwanis Club Visits High School Library** 

Schumachers and Hurses re-ceived them. Awards included; Bobcat, Marty Bohm; Wolf, Randy Davie, Kevin Marks, Tim Bebee, Daniel Johnson; Silver arrow, Brian Hedrick; denner bars, SP Brether, Tim Bebee; assistant denner bar, Raiph Atkins. Den 5 presented the flag, led in the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of America; Mrs. Boyd Hedrick led group singing; Cub-master Hedrick made annoance-ments; and reading of "The Out-FOR E, L. PTINCE Funeral services for Darnest L. Prince, 80, were held Apr. 19 at Howser Mortuary, Norfolk. Mr. Prince died Apr. 16 at his home near Carroll. Rev. Kenneth Hicks officiated at the rites. Soloist was Mrs. Erwin Froberg, accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Knudsen. Palbearers were Eros Williams, Don Frink, William Stufeit, Ralph Olson, Don Zierke and Melvin Jenkins. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk. Darnest Lloyd Prince, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Prince, Wayne Kiwanis Club visited the library at the high school as the feature of the Monday noon meeting. Mrs. Reverly Mer-riman showed the members through the library and explained features. ments; and reading of "The Outdoor Code" and singing of "The Out-door Code" and singing of "God Bless America" closed the ses-sion. The highlight was the "model library" set-up made possible through a federal grant. Mrs. Merriman showed all the new "hardware" the grant provided and the new media available. Following this, Mrs. Merriman took the members on a tour of

Tarnest Loyd Prince, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Prince, was born Sept. 15, 187 neer Winside. He spent his lifetime in the Carroll-Winside communi-ty. He was married in 1921 to Louise Janssen and they were the parents of five children. He tentire Ilbrary and showed later married Cleone Jones and the site in the set is par-tents and three brothers preceded as one member tormed it, who him in death.



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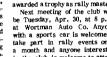
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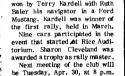
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directions and won the first place trophy. They were in an English-fiade Ford Cortina. Second place was won by Terry Kardell with Ruth Pairer his navigator in a Ford Mustang. Kardell was winner of the first rally, held in March. Nine cars participated in the event that started at Rice Audi-torium. Sharon Cleveland was awarded a trophy as rally master. Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday Apr. 30, at 8 p.m. at Wortman Auto Co. Anyone with a sports car is welcome to take part in rally events once a month and anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend the meetings.





## Social and Club News

**Informal Breakfast** 

For Church Women

## L. L. Breakfast Held Newcomers Club Has L. L. Preservent read Redeemer Luther Lenguers held an Easter breakdast with 103 present. Steven Carman was to astmaster. Guests honored were Mrs. Edna Cary, Mrs. Al-ma Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Wagner, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. William Kugler and Mrs. S. K. de Freese. Kathy Dunklau gave the welcome. Special music was furnismed by Mary de Freese and Lana Jenkins.

Named New Officers Wayne Newcomers Clubnamed new officers at a meeting Apr. 22 in the Woman's Club room. To bagin their terms in Septem-ber will be Mrs. Clarence Wag-ner, president; Mrs. Sichney Hi-lier, vice president; Mrs. Desyld Hamm, secretary-treasurer a reporter, and Mrs. Larry Tu er, chairman of the calling co

Presenting the program Mon-

Presenting the program Mon-day evening were Pat Wert and Susie Frees of Pat's Reauty Salon. Using nine models they presented a program on styling of hairpieces and wigs. The gift certificate, donated by Mrs. Allen Cudley, Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Clarence Wag-ner.

A couples party is planned May 11 at Les' Steak House.

## Mrs. Gus Longe Hosts Serve Ali, Wakefield

For Church Women I church women in Wayn are being urged to attend an in-yam, in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The event, sponsored by United brach Women, will feature a reconsidetal Society: Anorymi-tachonological Society: Anorymi-tachonolo Serve All, Wakefield Mra, Gus Longe entertained Serve All Club at the Comhusker Cafe, Wakefield, Apr. 17. Ten members anawered roll call. Mrs, Louie Hansen and Mrs. Walt Longe were guests. Plans were made for the Extension Tea at Carroll May 3. Mrs. Fred Utecht and Mrs. Shower in Plainview

Mrs, Fred Utecht and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht presented the les-son, "Business Facts for Home-makers." Mrs. Cornellus Leonard won the door prize, a bouquet of fresh cut flowers. Mrs. Rudy Longe will be hostess Fetes Nancy Wolters bouquet Mrs.Ru in May.

AAUW State Meet Set American Association of Uni-versity Women will meet Friday and Satur day, Apr. 26, 27, In Lincoln for the 385th annual con-vention of the Nebraska division. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Anne Campbell, administrative asgistant for governmental serv-ices in the Lincoln public schools. Mrs. Campbell will address the Friday luncheon concerning the rican Association of Uni-Women will meet Friday Mrs. Campen with dot cos inc Friday luncheon concerning the convention theme, "What Design? What Direction? An Assessment of Our Potential."

Etess Nancy Wolters miscellaneous shower, hör-oring Nancy Wolters, was held Apr. 20 at Zion Lutheran Church, plainolew. Decorations were la ueltow and white. Biosting the event were Mrs. Romod Wachholtz, and Mrs. Carl Miller, Plainview, and Joyce Miller and Mrs. Robert Holts-claw, Norfolk. Rhonda and Carol Wachholtz played several plano selections and Carol Wachholtz prizes were presented to the honoree. Assisting with gifts were Carol Wachholtz, Omaha, Laurie Wol-ders, Wayne, and Diane and Rhon-duscholtz. Miss Wolters and Ronald Wach-holtz will be married May 18 convention theme, "What Design? What Direction? An Assessment of Our Potential." Mrs. Dale Pennybaker is presiholtz will be married May 18 at Grace Lutheran Church, dent of the Wayne bran



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MARY LYNNE SWIDEN and Jerome Knutson were married March 16 at East Side Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls. The bridegroom formerly laught at Wayne High School. The couple will reside at 1422.4 Spartan Village, Michigen State University, East Lansing, Mich., where the bridegroom is a candidate for a Ph.D. The bride, a graduate of Sioux Valley Hospital School of Nursing, will be employed at Olin Health Center at Michigan State, Attending the wedding from Wayne were James Day, Mr. and Mrs. Mohert Nel-son, Roger Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Skov, Mr. and Mrs. Moher Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson and Bonita Vandegrift.

Methodist WSG Meet at Tietsort Home.

## Social Scene

Held at Tietsort Home. Wesleyan Service Guild met Apr. 17 at the home of Mrs. Merle Tletsort. Mrs. Anna Gamble led devottans. Ten mem-bers answered roll call by naming a favortie evangelist. The nominating committee, Mrs. Hattie McNut and Mrs. Ruth Ellis, announced the fol-lowing officers: Mildred Jones, president; Mildred Jones, sec-retary, and Beulah Atkins, treas-urer. Thursday, Apr. 25 St. Paul's afternoon

St. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. Friday, Apr. 26

M. Gustafsons Mark

Golden Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustaf-m, Wakefield, observed their

**B** Farnum-G Rains

**Betrothal Announced** 

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Howard, Shenandoah, Ia., an-nounce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jean Farnum to Cary Robert Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rains,

Crete. Miss Farnum is also the daughter of Edgar Farnum, Beliot, Wis.

Miss Farnum is a junior at Wayne State College and a mem-ber of Kappa Defta Gamma social sorority. Her flance is a spring graduate of WSC and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Parrish-Emery Rites

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Womaan's Club Monday, Apr. 29 Methodist mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh Wednesday, May 1 Sumshine Club, Mrs. Loren Dunklau Mildred Witt, Winside, gave the lesson and read an article on the Methodist Home for Girls. May 15 meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Powers.

Presbyterian mother-daughter the

banquet Thursday, May 2 Country Club Women, kickoff breakfast, 9 a.m. Altona Trinity Aid St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

Coterie Has Meeting Coterie met Apr. 20 with Mrs. Frank Morgan. Mrs. Marle Brit-tain was a guest. Apr. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. A. T. Cava-naugh.

**Dianne Kersten Feted** 

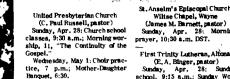
At Shower in Hoskins Dianne Kersten was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sun-day afternoon at the Brotherhood Building, Hoskins, Mrs. Ezra Jochens was receptionist and Mrs. Edwin Winter was in charge

of registering the 85 guests pres-ent. Assisting with gifts were Kar-mon Schellenberg, Joann and Theresa Kleensang, Debbie Kru-ger, Mrs. Norman Kersten, Mrs. Albert Kersten and Kevin and Alberta Kersten. Mrs. Gene Acklie, Norfolk, led group singing. A skit was pre-sented by Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Jerry Schweid, Mrs. Stan-ley Langenberg, Mrs. Gene Ach-le, Kareen Acklie, Mrs. Arvon Kruger and Mrs. Willard Kleen-sang. Decorations were in green and white. Mrs. Charles Kersten, sr. and Mrs. Arnold Wendt poured. of registering the 85 guests pres-

BIRTHS

Area women who want to learn about money management, buy-manship practices and family legal matters are invited to pre-register for the "Money Mudle or Magic" short course offered as a part of the Northeast area home economics extension pro-gram. Anna Marie Kreifels, area ex-tension agent, will conduct the three aseisons of the course in the afternoon in Wayne. May 19, 17 and 25 (Pridays) will be the dates.

17 and 25 (Fridays) will be the dates. All interested homemakers may pre-register before May 1 by sending their names and ad-dresses to Northeast Station, Concord, Nebr. 68728. A one dollar fee will be the only cost.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E., Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 25; LC Wafter-noon circle, 2 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28; Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. Wednesday, May 1: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; church school staff. 8. Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 27: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 DST. staff. 8. Thursday, May 2: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missourf Synod (E. J., Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, vicar) Friday, Apr. 28: Adult doc-trinal Information, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 27: Mainor choir, 9 a.m.; Pinal Saturday school for lower grades, con-firmation chass, 9:30. Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, "Christ Lives; Do You?", 10; Waither League rally, Laurel, cars leave at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 30: Church council, 8 p.m. Wechesday, May 1: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Wesleyan Methodist Church G'red Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; service at Dahl Rettrement Cen-ter, 2 p.m.; Adult Sudy, Wes-leyan Youth, Children's meeting, 7:30; evening service, 8. Monday, Apr. 29: Wesleyan Youth meeting, Rev. Roger Green, speaker, 8 p.m. speaker, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 30: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.; children's story hour,

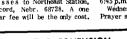
9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1: Prayer Wednesday, May 1: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, supply pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

<sup>10:30.</sup> <sup>7</sup> First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Morning wor-ship, 8:30, 11: church school, 9:45; congregational covered dish dinner, 12 noon; Senior High MyTr, 5 p.m. Monday, Apr. 29: Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1: Children's choir, 4 p.m.; Junior High, Youth choir, 6:30; chancel choir, Junior High MYF, 7.

Apr. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hochstein, Wynot, a son, Nick Joseph, 8 Ibs. 2 oz., Wayne Hospital. Apr. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koehlmoos, Pilger, a son, Steve William, 9 Ibs. 6% oz., Wayne Hospital.

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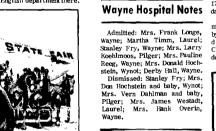
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First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Wor-ship, 10:30 DST.

Northeast District Wesleym Service Guild apring meeting was held Apr. 21 at First Methodiat Church, Wayne, Registration was at 12 noon with Bassett Guild in charge. Lunch was served as 12:30 by the Adult Fellowship, Guest speaker for the atternoon was Barbara Norris, Ft. Campbell, Ky., who is on a year's turiough from the mission field in the Con-go. Miss Norris has spent 15 years in the Congo. Miss Norris has spent 15 years in the Congo. Dikota City Guild was in charge of corsage for missions, Mrs. W. P. Gillespie, O'Nelli, litera-ture, and Neligh, the program. Taking part in the atternoon sea-sion were Dianne Olds, organist; Mrs. Dollus Roech, Plainview, medication; Mrs. Waiter Toiman, welcome and introduction of dis-trict officers by Dorothy Hoggins. Mrs. Ana Gamble same "The Voice of God is Calling." Mrs. Floma Taylor, Norfolk, pre-sented the new structure and changes. Plodge service was led by Mrs. C. F. Sponce. Mrs. Hoggins was in charge of mecaj-nition of retiring officers who received corsages of missions. Mrs. Charles Whitmay, Car-Nirs, Carles Whitmay, Car-Nirs, Carles Whitmay, Car-Nirs, Charles Whitmay, Car-Nirs, Wait Toiman, Wayne, dis-trict chairman, and Mrs. Ross Jones, Wayne, secretary, Mrs. Hogresented at the meeting harm Sailey, Ponca, Bakota City and Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage returned Tuesday after spending a week with their son-in-iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cummings and family at Genes and with relatives at Sutton.

Choir, 10 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Farly serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, Ads That Do the BiG Job



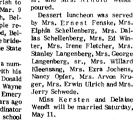


Hospital, Apr., 21: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniels, Porca, a daughter, 9 Ibs., 6<sup>4</sup>, oz., Wakefield Hospital. Apr., 22: Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kollath, West Point, a daughter, 6 Ibs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kollath, Hoskins. Help Course Topics

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April 17, 1968 Wayne County Board of Equalization r adjournment with all members pres-he minutes of the preceding meeting minutes of the process s and approved, nplaints were filed and no action t, The meeting adjourned to April 24,

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shall vote at the usual voting he precincts in which they reside. will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 e day of the election. Vera Hansen, County Clerk of Thurston County, Nebraska (Publ. Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9)

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Mrs. C. L. Bard returned last

cent, Mrs. Jack Park. Mrs. C, L, Bard returned last Monday from a week's visit with the Dale Eards at Spencer, Ia, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olsson, Randy and Rita, Marcia Stauffer, Kathy McNatt and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson were in Sioux City Sunday afternoon for capping exercises at St. Joseph's Hos-till for 38 student nurses in-cluding Rhonda Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weitzen-kamp, Uehling, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl visited in the Neil Sandahl Nome Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Enil Lundreturned home from St. Josephs Hospital last W ednesday. Dr. Dale Land, Marie, Kentand Christine, Chica-go, were supper guests last Fri-day in the Richard Lund home and spent the night at the Lund home. They were joined for the fore-non Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht, Sam and Mark, the Eldon Barelmans, St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund. The Dr. Lund family continued on to Lindsborg, Kan. to visit Philip who attends Bethany College. Many from here attended the Milton Gustafson golden wedding observance Sunday Afternoon at the Covenant Church, Monday morning the eight children and the familles enjoyed a social time in the home before the de-parture of Joyce (Mrs. Jim Bow-man) Chicago, and Mrs. Dan Borg (Ruth Johnson) Poplar, Wis. Debbie Longe was seven years old Sunday and dinner guests in her pomer, and Mrs. Geneva Griggs and Linda. Evening visi-Longe, Pender, and Mrs. Geneva Griggs and Linda. Evening visi-

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Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout and daughters spent Sunday at Neligh in the Stout parental home and visited with Nancy who was home from Grace Bible Institute for the Destan back

from Grace Bible Institute for the Easter break. Sharen and Marilyn Felt were among the Hi-Leaguert from the local Covenant Church who en-loyed a banquet at the church in Wausa Sunday evening. Waiter Chinn and Chris Burg-holz were at Creightion Sunday for a District VFW meeting and banquet.

for a District VFW meeting and banquet. Friday afternoon Mr. and MrS. Weldon Mortenson, Mrs. Allce Dockenhauer and the Larry Wil-lers family, Wayne and Bob Barg, Madison, were at Neigh for the wedding of Melvin (Butch) Mor-tenson and Carol Ellers at St. Francis Church. Six daughters of the Leonard Roberts were walltresses Satur-day evening at the reception fol-cousin, Sheryl, daughter of the Eldon Roberts and Terry Eocck-enhauer.

enhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holm-berg went to Ruthven, la. Satur-day to visit her cousin and at-tend the Sunday wedding of a grandson at Emmetskurg. The bridgeroom is a brother of Mrs. Jim Bales, former Wayne resi-dent, now living at Yaniton. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Otte were in the Edith Hanson home Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrickson, Colorado Springs, who came for his mother's 90th birthday. Mrs. Mat rit In Holmberg was with ten who helped Mrs. Oscar Bioomquist celebrate her 86th birthday Monday afternoon. The Earl Lundahls helped Mrs. Scarence Henrickson, Colorado Springs, who came for his mother's 90th birthday. Mrs. Mar tin Holmberg was with ten who helped Mrs. Oscar Bioomquist celebrate her 86th birthday Monday afternoon. The Earl Lundahls helped Mrs. Fold Non move Monday to the Salith Olson move Monday to the Salith Shonor. Thursday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Neuber Old-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Neutren Ander-son, Kanas City, who left Mon-lorg din his hoort. Thursday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Neutren Cold-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Neutrence Carlson and Warren Ander-Saurday afternoon, Mrs. Clara Neison hosted a coffee and Sun-day the Coldbergs entrained at dinner In their home Mr. and Mrs. Av. Carlson, Mrs. and Mrs. Av. Carlson, Mrs. Russell and Lori, Wakefielle, Krus Seit and Lori, Wakefielle, Krus Dick Eckley and children, Sioux City, were fin the home Fulay to Sunday evening. Following the groundbreaking Kus And Hom. Kr. Rubert Anderson, Fulday to Sunday evening. Following the groundbreaking Kren Carlson, Randahl and Kity, all of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Kus All and Lori, Wakefielle, Krus Dick Eckley and children, Sioux City, were fin the home Fulay to Sunday evening. Following the groundbreaking Kren Carlson, Randahl and Kity, all of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Ebba Holm. Mr. Eritandson is hewarmer Erlandson ho

Le DB 101m. Mr. Erkändson is chairman of the building com-mittee. Mrs. Harold Olsow and Mrs. C. L. Pard were in Norfolk Sun-day aftermoon attending a speech contest of the WCTU at United Methodist Church. Others at-tended from Allen and Wayne with participants from each group. Paul Milliken, Norfolk, was the whning contestant. To celebrate the Sunday birth-day of James Chambers, his sister, Mrs. Edna Mikkelson, Denver, arrived Fydday to Join in the observance. Others at din-ner in the Chambers home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman were hosts Sunday Afternon at a coffee honoring his aut, Mrs. Caroline Ackerman for her birth-day. Fresent were Dr, and Mrs.

a concernation and a sain, but so Caroline Ackerman for here Pirth-day. Present were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-ence Ring and Mary Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mrs. Merwyn Ritne. Mrs. Ackerman is a sister of the late William Hugelman and is the only sur-viving member of her family. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson returned from an over-Easter visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreoder and Mr. Colo. Mrs. Schroeder is Mr. Pierson's sister. They went out with Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carl-son who visited their daughter, Jean and family in Denver.

## Norfolk Conference

Norroik Conterence of the pro-host Apr. 29 to a modely con-ference for nursing home ad-ministrators and personnel. "Management of the Emotional Problems of the Elderly" is to be the theme. State beath de-partment officials, NSH per-sonnel and other authorities in the field will present the pro-gram. Similar conferences are set for Bastings, Lincoln and Scottsbluff.



THE PORK FEED at Winside Legion Hall to raise money for the baseball fund had just started when this picture was taken Friday evening.

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 STOLOGY

 Claus Malmberg, Perder, took top honors at the Northeest Ne-brasia Livestock Feeders As-sociation banguet in Pender Saturday evening, Apr. 20. The disockman award was presented to Malmberg by Henry Bruns, Pen-der, vice president of the associa-tion.
 The NNFA is the largest area considered for the saver.

 Several larea men were also considered for the award. They included Marvin Dumidau, Wayne; Emil Muller, Wakefield; Morris
 The sociation and several area firms. A pitcinal travelague by
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CHARLES PHELPS, (right) national president of the L Feeders Association, was one of 600 people on hand for th east Nebraska Feeders Banquet in Penders Saturdare event area association, which includes Wavne, Thurston, Dixon kota counties, is the largest in the nation. (Photo by Ren Ar

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over the creek at this point so all traffic will have to go east or west of town to get over the creek. cieck. Grading: work is to start ap-proximately May 13 with Thiesen Bros., Osmond, in charge (on-crete paving work will start July 1 with Gerhold Co., Columbus, in charge and base and surfacing work is scheduled to begin July 16 with Dobson Bros., Lincoln, in charge.

## Girl Scouts -

16 with Dobson Bros., Lincoln, in change. Mithough the highway will be closed, residents living along the highway will be able to get to their farms from the nearest cross road. The east-west roads crossing lighway 15 will be kept orean also. open also

GITI SCOUTS -recontinued from pace 1: theme for the meeting. A halloon ascension decoration was a fea-ture of the setting. Following a noon huncheon, programs such as the capital fund drive for camp (rossed Arrows at Nickerson, leader training sessions and other pro-jects were discussed. Attending from Wayne were Mrs. Useh, Mrs. Orald Red, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Or-vid Owens, Mrs. Max Landstrom and Mrs. Andrew Manes.

## Article -

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ccontinued from page 1) to get an "Editor's Club" cer-tificate for publication of an article. To qualify for the latter he had to send in an original manu-script ready for publishing, it had to be on a timely subject of interest to Nebraska Per-sonnel and Guidance Association members.

some and solutione vessel attem members. Ills article appeared in the most recent issue of NPCA News and Views. It was entitled 'Let's Go to the 'Pair, 'the two-page article telling of the planning, disappointments and final success of the vocational fair held at WHS, first of its type in the state, staged and planned by Delssler and attended by over 400.

Omaha Report -

has been acting chairman of the division. Jr. J. S. Johar, now at Cleve hand State College, Tennessee, will be an associate professor of chemistry effective September 1. He carmed his Ph.D. from Florida University, his tache-lor's and master's degrees from Pariab University in India. Clifton L. Ginn, currently in the Air Force, also will come in September as an assistant professor of political science, He has a bachelor's degree from Omaha University and his mas-(Continued from page 1) to in the area. They identified Mayor Wendel of Wakefield as mayor of Wayne. They showed a serious crowd picture as an example of the crowd here, when actually the crowd here, when actually the crowd here and a smiles most of the time and laughing heartily many times.

times. This newspaper and the Omaha Into newspaper and the Umaha newspaper have the same polltical leanings but from David Thomp-son's report in the World-Herald it appeared that the two news-papers were represented at two which different is the two papers were represented : entirely different functions



(Continued from page 1) dation, CAT members-all of them science professors at NSEP member colleges-will visit sev-eral universities and colleges noted for their science tesching. CAT's first effort will be devoted to biological sciences. From its visits CAT plans to system better methods and cur-ricula for teaching biological sciences in NSEP institutions-the state colleges, the public junior colleges and the Univer-sity of Omaha, which was in the program before voter ap-proval of its merger with the University of Nebrasia. Dr. Sutherland said the Car-ricula for the form will meet Apr. 26-27. On May 11 CAT plans another meeting, with NSEP associates and about a dozen high school biology teachers to be selected by the associates. Then of May 17-18 all biology pro-fessors in NSEP colleges will progress. Kansas, Peter Lallas was appointed to the summer faculty as assistant professor of history, A member of the Loras College faculty, he has a master's from DePaul (Continued from page 1)

he has a master's from becau-University. Five graduate assistants were appointed, all graduates of Wayne State: Ronald Buelt, Domini Neu-brand, Mrs. Janet Carlson, George Scott and Frank Teach.

## Storm Warning -

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Continued from page 12 have been named and others will be named later. Chairmen named so far are: Finance, Clif Burris; grand parade, Frank Welble; children's parade, Mrs. (harles Jackson; concessions, Dr. N. L. Ditman; basebill, Pete Kropp; Seating, Earl Duering; enter-taihment, Dr. Donald Vrbla; water fight, George Voss; teen-age dance, Alfred Miller; square dance, Julius Eckert; horseshee pitching, Walter Hamm and Alvin bargstadt; band, Dallas Schellen-berr; advertising and booster trip, Dale Langenberg. A committee on the Lacks project reports it is meet-ing with success and is proving popular. The club members were asked to remind patrons that once their name is drawn they pave 60 seconds in which to report to the fire truck for the meny. ioney. Guests of the club Monday were

Rev. H. M. Hilpert, John Murphy of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hilton of Wayne, Juleene Miller of Wayne and Mrs. Rich-Miller of Wayne and Mrs. Rich ard Miller of Hoskins. The May meeting will be at Trinity Lutheran Church.

## Kennedy Notes -

crossing lighway 15 will be kept open also. Poehlman said from Clark Street to the bridge concrete 49 fect wide will be put in, this including a 24-foot wide street and integral curb. From the bridge south for 1 3/4 miles, all new grade will be put in and asplatlic-concrete surfacing in-stalled to make a more level and better drained highway. The remainder of the project will use the existing surfacing as base with a new layer of three-inch asphall-concrete with typical grading. Plans call for wider shoulders, new ditches and wider right-of-way. (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) for the Kennedy drive and his visit, were waiting behind the high school when they heard a radio station announce the senator had arrived at the Wayne Audi-torium. They almost left even though they knew plans called for the senator to join them in a convertible at the school. They stayed and learned later it was not the senator who had arrived in downtown Wayne but the bus with newsmen aboard. The senator met them south of WIS. 7.115 & 115

WHS. Charles Quinn of NBC-TV had films of the Wayne visit on "The Frank McGee Report" Sunday afternoon on NBC, Wayne, Bart-ington and Norfolk shared time on Quinn's report on the Kennedy campaign . Inaio

(Continued from page 1) sion of social sciences effective June L. H earned A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University where he was a Schweitzer Fellow. He now is professor of history at Arkansas State University and previously had the same title at Texas A. & M. Dr. T. H. Stevenson has been acting chairman of the division. Local people on the platform

campaign. Local people on the platform with Sen. Kennedy during his speech were: Ken Olds and Mrs. Sydow, county chalrman and vice chairman for the Democratic chairman for the Democratic party; Mayor William Noeber; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley; and Paul McCluskey. The Norfolk Dally News said the turnout at Wayne was the largest of any of the crowds in the Unree towns visited in North-east Nebrasia. The Omaha World-Herald said the crowd at larting-tion was largest. Charles Quinn of NBC-TV said the crowd in Wayne was impressive. Possible reason for some es-Carthy placards than Kennedy placards was the fact Kennedy placards was the fact Kennedy for President officials in Wayne County had asked those with pla-cards not to hold them y during the seventor's speech. Prior to the speech there were quite a lot more kennedy placards than McCarthy placards. In this county where Demo-ratis are outnumbered 2-1 by Hepublicans, the Kennedy forces and the county Democratic offi-cials were well-plaesed with the polite and often Omaha University and his mas-ter's from the University of Southern California.

cials were well-pleased with the large turnout and extremely pleased with the polite and often enthusiastc response to the talk. Sen. Kennedy could be seen on TV campaigning in Indiana farm-ing arces the first of the week, his speech being almost identical to the one here. Newsmen with the Kennedy party said it had been pretty much the same speech everywhere but they kept ears peeled for any significant changes.

After the appearance when the senator was leaving in a conver-tible, many pushed forward to touch his hands. He seemed will-ing, but his personal bodyguard had to hold on tight to keep him from failing as people touched his hands. The senator also reached out to greet as many as possible as he moved to and from the convertible and from the platform before and after his speech.

his speech. Apparently tired after return-ing to Norfolk from Hartington, the senator jogged around at the Norfolk airport accompanied by his dog. It was about dusk and he just seemed to want to get away from it all.

away from it all. A group of adults and children gathered at the spur into Win-side on Highway 35 to watch the Kennedy motorcade go by. The motorcade stopped so the

senator could greet the small group. Chicken salad was a fea-ture at that stop, but it was not learned where that had come become an instructor in econo-mics June 10. He received his bachelor's degree from Grace-land College, his master's from

Rain fell Saturday morning from. Rain fell Saturday morning but clouds cleared away a little after noon and it was a gen-erally pleasant day by the time the presidential hopeful spoke. RFK Says -

**Two Area Girls Get Frosh Nursing Caps** 

Lorraine Summers, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sumof Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sum-mers, Wayne, and Rhonda Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson, Wakefield, were among 38 freshmen receiving their nurse's caps at St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sioux City Sunday Apr 21

**Tour State Facilities Four State Facilities** Road Hansen and Jean Thomas accompanied Mrs. Mary An Cattrell, school nurse, to Omaha and Lincoln Thursday and Friday to learn about careers feeling with mental retardation. They visited the Center for Continuing Education and heard talks by visited the Center for Continuing Education and heard talks by some of the state's leaders in the psychiatric field. Research areas were toured in both cities

graduates of Wayne High School. Parents of the girls and other guests were prosent for the eap-ping rithal at Cathedral of Epiphany Church, Father Lawrence McCarty, as-sistant pastor of the church, was principal speaker. Open house was held at the school of nursing prior to the capping ceremony.

## Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Shirley Lanser, Allen: Teresa Higgerstaff, Wake-field; Valemar Forsberg, Wake-field; Laura Curry, Ponca; Dolores Mexander, Emerson; Belen Hansen, Wakefield; Julie Benson, Concord; Ida Lahr, Wakefield; Dorothy Daniels, Ponca; Patricia Black, Emerson; Ruth Lundahi, Wakefield; Bonnie Stark, Ponce

Huth Landahl, Wakefield; Bonnie Stark, Ponca. Dismissed: Goldie Sebade, Emerson; Teresa Biggerstaff, Wakefield; Bertha Auderson, Wakefield; Velma Steele, Emer-son; Mary, Gradert, Fumerson; Ernest Ekeroth, Wakefield; Mi-

Over Eugene McCarthy Supporters There were placards aplenty at the gathering for Sen. Robert Kennedy's speech in Wayne Satur-day. HFK won in numbers but the Fagene McCarthy supporters got in their licks and there was even one youth with a Republican placard.

'Battle of Placards' Won by RFK

placard, litre are some of the slogan's on the kennedy, cards; Soch It to 'em Baby'; RL for a New Day, Debby Is. New America; All the Way with RL K; Nebraska Needs Bobby, Kennedy for a New

ser, Aller Emerson

Day; Kennedy; Bobby Go; Our Kay to Success...Kennedy; The Farm-er Needs a Friend; Bobby Is Best; Hooray for RFK; Nebraskans Are for Kennedy; Nebraskans Are for Kennedor; We thought it over every day and graduated to RFK; RFK the Only Way; Hobby, Wayne Needa You; A New Man for a New Age RFK; RFK One for All; Kennedor In '68; Hope for America – Bobby

Babjion, New York WIII Elect H) K. McCarthy signs seen wors: We're been for Gene; McCarthy Is No Opportunist; McCarthy In '68; Win With Gene; Where Were You When We Needed You? Mc-Carthy Was There!; Gene Was There when We Needed Itim. The sole GOP placard seen said: 10 k Does Not Get Sup-port from All Young People. On the reverse side was a big ele-plant with "GOP" on the sides.

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congrested Fast, the senator said he found marvelous rural coun-try with smaller towns in the heart of America and waspleased. "It offered a word of praise for the states that have pri-mary elections, noting that in some states the politicians make the decisions in regard to candi-dates with the people having little voice in the matter, "I have to do well in the state of Nebraska to win now," he added. Kennedy asked for the help of "you people as I run for president of the United States." When this was greeted with ap-plause, he stopped and asked: "Do you really think it was that to take the nation in a time of concern when 12,000 federal troops had to be called out in Washington to preserve order, a reflection on all of us. Ite said as attorney general 3%years he knows the importance of obed-ince and if he is elected he will make sure laws will be sure laws will be south sure sure laws will be sure laws will be south sure laws will be sure laws will be sure laws will be south sure laws will be south sure laws will be sure laws will anday, Apr. 21. Both of the girls are 1967 ience and if he is elected he will make sure laws will be According to the senator, people want justice for all, black, white and other colors, in this country. They call for law en-forcement but they also call for

The senator said the nation has to be strong. He pointed out how this had paid off in the Berlin and Cuba crises, in the latter the Russians withdrawing mis-siles from Cuba. Finally, he touched on the need

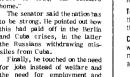
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justice, he continued. Justice for the farmers is also

Justice for the farmers is also wanted. Sen. Kenedy referred to the farmer as the forgotten man. Thousands have left the farm: income for farmers is down 5 per cent when the national gross is up; farmers receive 50 per cent of the pay workers in industries do; farmers reserve is in industries do; farmers are the backbone of the nation; and farmers need a voice in the executive branch as well as the legislative branch.
 Sen. Renedy said the farmer is a be had in 1936, but focus of attention, it is the comonic conditions were bad then and good now. It is also be also in 1936, but focus of attention, it is not more that what affects rural areas affects all.
 Looking ahead, he said the next 40 years this nation will need to build as many schools, hospitals and other institutions as it already has. Because of this, rural towns have to attract industry as rural areas.
 Referring to the situation in the with alffects areas and some orboids, he could help, acting on problems in cities AND rural areas.
 Referring to the situation in the war, 'he said it was a war of South Vietnam and we cannot win if for them but we can help. He said USA casualities are of south Vietnam government and asked why general mobilization the America war, 'he escalel key cancet and solve of corruption in the south Vietnam government and asked why general mobilization when the can help, atting or yet. "Wy sond billions and send our boys when they refuse to call general mobilization?" he asked. He coacluded or this topic by saying about an 'honorable rule or burge.

Finally, he touched on the need for jobs instead of welfare and the need for employment and maningful pay. He said Ne-braškans were generous, cour-ageous and compassionate people and that's why "I ask for your support in the primary." He pledged to work for a better Nebraska, better Midwest and better USA if elected. Following his talk he moved through the throng to the con-vertible and with police escort moved out to Hartington, From there he went back to Norfolk and then flew to Washington before getting into Indiana to campaign the first of this week.



**STOP** at the DOOR

chelle Meyer, Wakefield; Julie Benson, Concord; Shirley Lan-ser, Allen; Patricia Black,

While man has pushed many animals, back into wilderness areas, the red fox actually prefers to dwell near farmlands or sub-

Our Man; RI'K, He's Great; and Babylon, New York Will Elect



Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) for Nebraska's farmers than any other candidate, adding that he would challenge any other candi-date to match his record by primary day, "Let's not just have talk, Let's have action," Kennedy said. After coming from Los An-geles, San Francisco and the compested Past, the senator said he found marvelous rural cou-try with smaller towns in the

## 'CAT' Action -



## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968

## COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that

mally it is one perion's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to vearch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

If You Were Someone Else Have you ever stopped to consider what you would do if you were in someone else's place? We don't mean the President of the United States or a famous actor or a condemued Miller, but an "average" representative of a certain segment of construct.

"average" representative of a certain segment of society. Wayne County residents can picture them-selves as Wayne County residents or maybe resi-dents of some other Wayne-like town or residents of some other rural area or perhaps living in the wice part of a larger city. They cannot en-visage themselves as in someone else's skins. Consider your feelings if you were a Negro. Perhaps if you can really put your imagination into this you might lose some of the racial prejudices you have. Even if it were to give up referring to colored people as "niggers" it would be something. But because you are white and will always be white, it is difficult if not impossible, to know the tragic implications having dark skin can have.

to know the tragic implications naving series to know the tragic implications naving series in the peakant, Can you do it? Can you see yourself living on \$200 a year? Can you shaulize 30 years of war in your land? Can you recognize the threat from North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and even Red China? Can you see why it is important that the United States and the other allied nations prevent South Vietnam from falling to those who would take over?

take over? Put yourself in the skin, mind and heart of a Hungarian refugee. You have known terror. You have field your homeland with no personal possessions. You have found a new life in America. You are grateful. The American flag means some-thing to you. Your patriotism is unwavering and you get tears in your eyes and lumps in your throats as you think of those still in your Hungarian home-home thom you know the freedom you know

thing to you. Your patriotism is unwavering and you get tears in your eves and lumps in your throats as you think of those still in your Hungarian home-land who will never know the freedom you know in the United States and which too many Americans now take for grained and fall to show appreciation for. You would be fervently patriotic. Suppose you could be a Russian. Your church is now closed. Religion is suppressed. You are always watched. You don't know who your real friends are and who the informers are so you must always be careful. Do you suppose picturing yourself under these circumstances you think you might be a little grateful if the right to worship as you pleased again might cause you to be a bit more devout and grateful to Go?? I halls, try to imagine yourself as a resident of any of the impoverished, uneducated and backward nations. You know most of your children will either face a life of hunger - at least the 50 per cent that are born and live will. You may live in a grass hut or a mud hovel or even in the open out in the wilderness or an igloo in a barren waste. Do you supposes? You will not the substate's place under such circumstances just for a while you might be more grateful to fue to be lossings you now posses? Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon how you look at it, you will not be avour else. You will be what you are. But in America you can make of yourself your children to have a reasonably happy and well-fed life and you will not know war for decade after decade. Inless, you was posser.

problems. It is easy to sit in our comfortable homes, read the newspapers, watch the television set and pass judgment upon other people on the basis of the fragments of inowledge we gain. But the only real way to know what another facet of our popula-tion lives, knows, thinks, wants and experiences tion lives, knows, thinks, wants and experiences is to be one of them. Since that is impossible, the next best thing is to try to get to know for our-selves or to really imagine what we would be like in their circumstances. If nothing else came out of such mental imagery,

is notifing else came out or such mental imagery, some understanding, respect and compassion might result. It might be a good thing if you and your family just tried visualizing yourself in some other less blessed home tonight as you sit down at the dinner table.

You might even say a prayer of thanks and add a prayer for those less fortunate. No one else can do it for you because they can't be anyone else anymore than you can be someone else. - CEG.

## Those Darned Cats

Without going further than the heading on this brial, some people are going to get aroused. y like cats. So do we, but... Can we consider licensing them in Wayne? Capital News State is 'Nixon Country'

According to Rockefeller

LINCOLN-It's billed as an all-tar production, but there seems to be an argument as to who all have the leading role. As it is, even Hollywood's trail created approximation and the state since an-nouncing his candidacy. The result was a sparse turnout of conaid researan appears to favor LINCOLN-IT's builed as an all-star production, but there seems to be an argument as to who will have the leading role. As it is, even Hollywood's Ronald Reagra appears to favor his old Death Valley Days to a bit part in the Nebraska Presiden-tial Primery. students who had little idea how popular the Minnesotan was when their parents were giving him their votes here many years

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants none of it. He is more blunt, however. "It's Nixon country," he says in offer-ing his thanks but no thanks. And therein like the me. ago, (Stassen won presidential pri-mary victories in Nebraska in 1944 and 1948 but finlshed third

1944 and 1948 but finished third behind Robert A. Taft and Dwight Elsenhower in 1952). And there is Americus Liberator. Active as ever. With his cowboy suit and handlebar moustache, the retired Valentime ranch hand has to rank as one of the more colorful candidates in the country. He entered the ing his thanks but no thanks. And therein lies the rub. Who can beat former vice-president Richard Nixon in Ne-braska's May 14 Primary? At this writing, it appears no one can even come close. Among the

Among the candidates who ven't given up before the battle

You may not agree with an editorial To using not upper distribution and five re-but if you read the failornal and give re-rous thought to the subject discussed you have gauned. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the wester is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Should we consider licensing them? Is there any interest at all in a licensing ordinance? Two recent incidents brought this topic up. A friend reported two robins had started nesting in his back yard. Cats killed the robins before they were even through with the nest. The cats were out of their own yard and now there is not much chance of any birds in the friend's yard this year. A Dixon resident reported someone dumped a litter of kittens near their farm. These kittens, cute as they are now, are doomed to grow up as wild predstors, destroying a few field mice and other rodents but also killing young pheasants, song birds and other wildlife. Cats can be carriers of distemper and rables. They yowi at night. They are nuisances when they get out of their own yards. They kill young birds for the sake of killing. Now cat-lovers, this is not to advocate the killing of all cats, but it is a sugrestion that Wayne consider licensing them. What's more, there should be a leash haw no now are an east or a leash?

yards

yards, You have never seen a cat on a leash? We have. We have also seen them penned. Cats have advantages over dogs in being allowed inside homes so they would not have to be on leashes or in pens as much as their canine enemies now or in pens have to be.

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Plans Still Indefinite

The candidate commitments in

The candidate commitments in themselves are misleading. Un-der Nebraska law the delegates must vote for their candidate on the first two bellots, unless he receives less than 35 percent of the vote on the first ballot or unless "released by the can-didate."

have to be. It does not seem togical to pen up dogs of all sizes from those not as big as an average cat to those of the "Marmaduke" variety and yet have no restrictions whatsoever on cats, stray or otherwise.

nave no restrictions whatsoever on cats, stray or otherwise. Also, 'If you have extra kittens, don't dump them in the country. They are a real menace to true wildlife. Dumping kittens is an unspeakable offensive action anyway. It is kinder to have them disposed of than to dump them. If you have ideas on cat control in Wayne, maybe you should make yourself known. Certainly there should be some way to protect the robins and other desirable birds and to "defend" one's own property against these trespassing marauders. Cats can climb fences and trees, slide through small spaces and get in where dogs cannot so it's no use suggesting fencing your place if you want to keep cats out. The solution is to make the owners keep them in their houses or yards - or else!-CEG.

## An 'Unwanted' Week

## Youth Temperance Education Week" is being

"Youth Temperance Education Week" is being observed in the area. It is a shame too. Now that can be taken any way you want to take it, but the way it is meant is: It's a shame that there is such a problem with youthful con-sumption of alcohol and other stimulants that a

sumption of alcohol and other stimulants that a temperance education week is needed. One thing for sure, this part of Nebraska does not have the problems some other sections of the nation have. It's tad enough here, but from personal observation and from reports of others who visit more "cosmopolitan" areas, the young people here are blessed with much higher standards of morals and decency than those in other sections of the country. Did you take time to read that article on yout hemperance Education Week in Monday's Herald? If you didn't, you missed some choice morsels.

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Youn Temperator Education Week in Monday's Herald? If you didn't, you missed some choice morsels. For instance, state law provides for a penalty of \$50 to \$100 for selling tobacco, cigars or cigarettes to anyone under the age of 21 years. You have never heard of the law? Maybe it's because it is not enforced. Did you see that the state law requires public schools to instruct pupils in health education with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks and other stimulants and narcotics upon the human system? Have your children come home with appedial reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks and other stimulants and narcotics upon the human system? Have your children come home with any books lately to study on this subject? If's a good thing to have some knowledge about alcohol since the average per capita expendi-ture for alcohol by those who do imbibe must be several times higher than \$70.61. One drug expert says there are people today who use "cafferien in their coffee, nicotine in their tobacco, alcohol in their cockialis, narcotics in whe-up pills." That pretty well describes the "crutch" some require today. Yes, Youth Temperance Education Week is needed, It's a shame, but as long as the problem is needed it is a good thing the WCTU members and other interested people are concerned enough to set aside a week in which to call attention of the facts to both young and old.-CEG.

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race by petition. While the Republican ticket is plaqued with dropoutitis, the sty-ness isn't so apparent on the Democratic side. And-though he his's dropoge out-President John-son's name will still appear on the ballot. He didn't make the printer's deadline. Conversely, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey can't have his name on the ballot even if he should announce as a calddate. On the Democratic side, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is the favorite to date. A thhough he has visited briefly in the state, one appearance produced a near-

he has visited briefly in the state, one appearance produced a near-mob reaction at the University of Nebraska. Democratic state leaders-from party chairman John C., Mitchell to former Gov. Frank B. Morrison-were caught off guard by the president's decision not to seek renomination. All

guard by the president's decision not to seek renomination. All had given him their unqualified support. They are not eager to go out on the limb again. All were waiting for a sign from Humphrey or a word from



Education Legislation Legislation to establish a state higher education coordinating council has been drawn and sub-mitted to Nebraska educators

the president. In a tight spot was Morrison, the former three-term governor who identified himself as a strong Kennedy Democrat during the administration of the late John F. Kennedy Nesned books and other mementoes were on display om Morrison's Statehouse desk, When Johnson ascended to the presidency, Morrison gave him his undivided loyalty. The ex-governor was visibly shaken when Johnson rejected a bid for re-election. for review. Sen. John Knight of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Higher Education Study Com-mittee, said the practical effect would be to give the unit authority over the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the State Nor-mal Board and public junior

college boards. County Agent's

Johnson rejected a bid for re-election. Twenty-two candidates for dele-gates to the Republican National Convention are committed to Nixon in the Cornhusker State. Reagan has 10 committem to and didates are uncommitted going into the perimary. On the Democratic slate, 42 delegates are committed to President Johnson, 31 to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and one to Kennedy. Twenty-nine are uncommitted. The GOP will elect 10 at-large delegates and two from each of the state's three con-gessional districts for a total of 16. Democratic will elect 22, at-Jarge delegates and two from each of the districts for a total of 28. Column by Harold Ingelis Rootworm Insecticide Dangers

Notworm Insecticide Dangers During April and May, corn growers will be handling two types of corn roodworm insecti-cides-organic phosphates or car-banates. Many of these materials are classified as highly toxic. This means that very main amounts of the products are

the products are capable of caus-ing illness or even death. High-ly toxic pesti-cides are labeled with the skull and cross bones and the word "poison," printed in red.

didate." Secretary of State Frank Marsh has said he will leave the in-terpretation of the law up to the party conventions, and they can determine just when a delein red. Check the labels of corn root-worm materials you are planning to use. If you see a skull and crossbones on the container, take gate can be released by his candidate.

crossiones on the container, take extra care when using the pro-ducts. Wear washable coveralls, gloves and headgear while working with these insecticides, lave the clothing washed often. Tave the clothing washes baseline trans. When filling hoppers, work so the air movement carries the dust away from you. If hoppers are high, pour the rootworm material from large bags into smaller buckets. This helps pre-vent accidental spillage from the larger containers. / Keep clean at all times. If you must work on the applicator or spill some of the material on your bare skin, wash with soap and water immediately. Store all corn rootworm

Plans Still Indefinite Governor Tiemann says he bas made no decision yet on whether to seek a second term, run for another public office or retire from politics in 1970. "I'm far too busy on the pro-grams now being implemented and on working on new legislation to be thinking about my political future," the governor said. Dr. Clayton Yeutter, Tiemann's executive assistant, had been quoted earlier as stelling a Colum-bus audience he felt sure Tiemann's und get out of politics. But Yeutter said his statements were not carried in full, He said he had qualified his remarks by saying he really had no idea what Thermann had in mind at this stage. scap and water immediately. Store all corn rootworm materials where children, pets and livestock cannot get to them, Don't let children play on the machinery when it stands in the farmyard in the evenings and on Sunday. . . . .

"Old Farmer" Myth Updated Although people age at the same calendar speed, population statistics say the average farmer during the 1950's was older than

what Tlemann had in mind at this stage. "I have made no decision," the governor said. "I most certainly don't want to be thinking in terms of what's going to happen at the next elec-tion if I should decide to run for a second term and let that color my judgment on some hard decisions that have to be made yet this term." Major Law Tests Scheduled The State Supreme Court has scheduled oral arguments May on the constitutionality of two major laws enacted by the 1967 legislature. The laws establish a State Clean Waters Commission to issue re-venue bonds to help cities finance course traditionality of the state of the stat

statistics say the average farmer during the 1950's was older than the average worker. Between 1950 and 1960 the age of the average American working man increased about a year (to 40.6) while the farmer aged about 4 years (to 49.2). So, does this make farming an old man's job? In relation to the average work-er, the answer has to be yes; But the farmer is self-employed. So a more logical comparison would be between farmers and other self-employed people. During the 1950's the median age of all male workers went up because people were living longer and because a comparatively small number of young men en-tered the labor force due to the low birth rates of the Depression. The ages of self-employed men, averaging older to bether with venue bods to help cities finance sewage treatment projects, and allow the Netrasia Game Com-mission to incur bonded dekt of \$2.5 million for a new building. Attorney General Clarence A, H. Meyer is challenging the mea-sures directly in the supreme court. He contends they violate the state's long-standing consti-tutional prohibition against debt beyond \$100,000. Governor Tiemann's office, with the assistance of outside legal help, is defending the laws, \*

low birth rates of the Depression. The ages of self-employed men, averaging older to begin with, rose faster than the rest of the labor force. For example, manu-facturing executives had an age hike of 2 years, from over 46 to



## 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago April 21, 1998: T. S. Hook was in Norfolk Sturday evening to address the Northeast No-braska Association of Life Underwriters following a diamer...A tree planting coremony and pagoant are planned this Thursday afternoon at 4 at the city Ilbrary grounds...The Boy Scout Court of lionor will be held May 5 at the training school auditorium...Mrs, Walden Felber cracked the large bone in her right wrist last Wednesday noor when she fell from a basement stalr landlug on the concrete floor...Slox Valley Chemists Club convenes at the college in Wayne next Saturday afternoon and 40 are expected to attend...The varne Sate Teatchers College will be laid Apr. 28 at 2:30 when the local Masonic Lodge will be in charge of the arrangements.

\* \* 25 Years Ago

25 Years Age April 22, 1943: The entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday evening, set May 8 as the date for the first free dance sponsored by the Chamber of Com-merce for Wayne air corps cadets...Jack Pusby, with the air force at New York, left Monday on his return to camp after a short visit with his parents, the Clifford Busbys and with other rela-tives and friends...Ralph Austin, son of the Aden Austins, who enlisted in the air corps some time ago, left Wednesday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will take training.

48; wholesalers' average age rose over 2 years from almost 47 to over 49. The average farm operators, age rose from over 45 to over 49. meetings. While there are common cul-tural practices such as the or-ganization of towns and churches ganization of towns and churches in these countries, the dis-similarities are great also. All have different military and his-45 to over 43. But included in the figure for farmers are partly retired farm-ers, whose ages average out to over 71. Many of these older operators have continued to farm on a sharply reduced scale. For them, farming is more a way of the time a starger have different military and his-torical monuments such as San Martin in Argentina, All have a different level of infrastructural development such as number of roads and amount of electricity. All have different combinations

on a sharply reduced scale. For them, farming is more a way of life than a career. Farmers over 65 constituted 11 per cent of the total number of farmers in both 1959 and 1964. When the partly retired are included, the farmer's aver-age age figure is hardly com-parable with figures for the average working man. After all, retired people are not included in white and blue collar averages. Farmers in the \$10,000 and up brackets are a bit younger than most U.S. self-employed work-ers. Farmers in these brackets account for more than four-fifths of total farm production. An old man's occupation? Hardly. Operators in the really productive part of farming are every bit as young and lively as other entrepreneurs in our eco-nomy. All have different combinations of racial stocks such as the German and Italian influences in Puenos Aires or the Indian in-fluence in Chile. There are many distinct language differences too. The comparative dogree of in-dustrialization is interesting in dustrialization is interesting in each country also. My knowledge of Spanish was important in understanding what I saw and also made it a more enjoyable trip. Tom Dorcey Tom Dorcey (Thomas Dorcey, United States Embassy, Peace Corps, Asun-cion, Paraguay).



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Dear Editor: The opportunity for travel during vacation periods is a very enlightening experience. I visited Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Crossing the Andes into Chile by bus and leaving by plane was very scenic and sometimes damerous. How does the consumer know which is the best buy among the puffed, popped, sugar-coated and vitamin fortified cereals?

dangerous. Chile is a very long and nar-row country bordering the Pacific Ocean. My primary stops were Port Montt on the southern end, Port Monti on the southern end, Santiago, the capital city, val-paraiso, a chief port city, and Vina del Mar, an important tourist center with its beache@ and modernity. The contrasts in climate from the cold, rainy and green mountainous southern wart to the comi a cold and

and green mountainous southern part to the semi arid and desertous parts going north are striking features of Chile. I saw most of Argentina travel-ing by train. It has a likeness to parts of the United States in and shreeded cereals may not be much higher. What makes some cereals high-priced? "Extras" such as sugar costing, added fruits and new cereals with unusual flavors cause an increase in cost per ounce. Advertising costs, pack-ache costs bor ton offers and to pairs of the United States in its vast wheat fields, large open catile and sheep ranges, and me-chanized agriculture. My prin-cipal stops were Bariloche and Mendoza in the interior. Bariloche is a world famous tourist area. It is known for its snow-capped Andes mountains. It is said to be more beautifui than the Swiss Alps. Mendoza is an important oil and whe producing area. I stayed longest in Buenog ounce. Advertising costs, pack-aging costs, box top offers and other special offers may add to the price of cereals. The family's taste preferences, the cost per oance and the value of the "extras" offered should be considered when the homemaker shops for cereals. the important oil and wine producing area. I stayed longest in Buenos Aires. It is, of course, one of the seven largest cities in the world with over seven million people and the Portenos as they are called, even speak Spanish with an accent different than other Arcentines. Its second redities

By Chas Greenies We felt sorry for Randy Jacob-sen of Winside last week. He was swarded a trophy as "athlete of the year" at Winside High School. Requirements call for particpation in three sports- and he was the only one who was eligible, lettering in football, basketball and track in addition to pitching baselail during the summer. Don't get the idea that Jacobsen didn't earn that award, however. He could have been ina big class with a lot of good athletes and he still would have won the "athlete of the year" award, He's that type of kidd. No lastre was removed because no other boys were considered, but it is somewhat of a shame that about a dozen others weren't eligible so when he accepted the with an accent different than other Argentines. Its seaport facilities are large and interesting. I have also seen and taken in Brazil, photos of the ignass Falls, one of the seven wonders of the world. Urnguay, a small country, was the last I visited and there is set the conital city. Morta. was the last I visited and there I saw the capital city, Motto-video, an old historical city with its English buses, Puspolls, Colonia and Punta del Este. Punta del Este is a small peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean with good swimming beaches and fishing grounds around it. On a tour I saw all the houses where each Lath American president's stayed, the American president's and secretary of state's homes and the convention hall for the

20 Years Ago

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Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

ounce. Cooked cereals are usually the least expensive. Many flakes and shredded cereals may not be

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By Chas Greenlee

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## 10 Years Ago

IV rears Ago April 24, 1958: Dr. W. G. Ingram, Lyle Sey-mour and several college students will attend the National Lambda Delta Physical Science Fratemity meeting at Chadron, Friday...Marlan (crison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, has been elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, profes-sional music traternity for men at the University of Kansas...About 25 local women interested in Girl Scout work attended an orientation course Thursday at the Girl Scout cabin.

trophy everyone would have known how good he really is. He's so modest he'd never mention the fact, but most people at the awards banquet knew that Randy ranks right up there with some of the all-time best athletes at

WHS. SASS Shmoe: "My girl (riend finally found a way to store her wool bikini in the winter." Joe: "What does she do?" fo

Shmoe: "She wraps it around a mothball."

a mothball." SASS That first paragraph was a bouquet for Randy Jacobsen, in case you didn't realize. This week we have another - for Mrs. Dorothy Rabisch, She did a real Dorothy Kabisch, She did a real good job of getting press re-leases, pictures and other in-formation to us well in advance on the Boys Town Choir con-cert. She sometimes made sev-eral trips to the office in a week cert. Sine sometimes made per-eral trips the office in a week in order to get things done right. Unleas you have been inthe news-paper business, you probably do not realize how helpful it is to<sup>2</sup> have someone come in œrly with something for publication – in-stead of waiting until the last minute as most people do. Orchids to you, Mrs. Kablsch, for a job well done! SASS Molly: "Why aren't you going with Toille anymore?" Polly: "Because he called me his Amazon."

## his Amazon." Molly: "But that's a compli-ment. The Amazons were strong, statuesque, beautifully developed

women."
Polly: "Yeah, but he meant
the river-wide at the mouth."

the river - wide at the mouth." SASS Our subscription campaign was a success. We know because Post-master Norman Anderson was complaining (good naturedly)one week about all the extra work

and vitamin fortified cereals? An ounce is usually considered a serving of most cereals. So figuring cost per ownce might be one way to decide if your choice of cereal is a bargain. Atthough choices of cereals are made for many other reasons, some homemakers may wish to consider the dollars and cents roint of view. consider the same point of view, Look at the cereals in your cupboard. Figure their cost per ounce, Cooked cereals are usually the least expensive. Many flakes

week about all the extra work there is on Thursdays now with all the additional subscribers getting The Herald. Gee, it's been a long time since we've heard such a pleasant complaint. SASS

SASS A marriage counselor began to ask a woman some question." Did you wake up grumpy this morn-ing?" "No," she repiled. "I let him sleep," SASS

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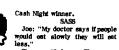
SASS What ever happened to natural-ly natural hair? We see women and girls with hair that is about as soft and beautiful as if it had been sprayed with starch. Some of the colors are attroctous. Hair always used to be referred to as woman's crowning glory but those days seem gone, possibly because so many women are willing to try anything to keep in style. Now don't you beauty shop operators get marry. beauty shop operators get angry, we know you only do to hair what the public demands, but don't you agree it would be nice if women went back to desiring if women went back to desiring soft, lustrous and naturally colored hair? (Take it from us, as a former possessor of a full head of hair).

## SASS

head of hair). SASS Shmoe: "All my life I've had togh breaks. Even when I die Pil protably be a loser." Joe: "How do you figure thef?" Shmoe: "With my luck, if there is reincarnation and if I came back as a dog my wife would come hack as a flea." SASS Carl Nuss told us he remem-ber a William Jennings Bryan visiting Wayne as a presidential candidate. He was just a lad then (Nuss-not Bryan) and he recalls the streets were lind More SASS page 3

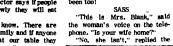
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wagons. So, that makes three presidential candidates who have chosen to visit our city - Bryan, Roosevelt and Kennedy. We would like more. We think they're blg-ger drawing cards than Silver Dollar Night whother Republican or Domorrat. However, if we do start attracting all the prospec-tive candidates, we wouldn't want the drawings abandoned. It isn't every week you can have a candidate for president in town but every week you can have a



leas." Shmoe: "I know. There are eight in our family and if anyone eats slowly at our table they definitely est less." SASS

SASS Everycne wiss happy to see the rain, even the Democrats. In fact, farmers couldn't get into the fields so no matter what their affiliation in politics they came to town to see Sen. R.F. "Bobby" Kennedy. Offhand we'd say the cyntag of the rain was a bigger boost to the area than the coming of Kennedy, but don't you Demo-crats get riled up now because we



man who had answered. Would you care to leave a rumor?" SASS think the rain was a bigger boost than a visit by Nixon would have been too! SASS

SASS A girl may wear a swimming suit without going swimming, a skling outfit without going skling, but when she picks out a wedding dress she means business.

## 'Operation Hello' Story Told at Lions Club Meeting Proves Fascinating One

High Tinley of Farmers Na-tional Co., Omaha, had an inter-esting story to tell Wayne Lions Club members and a few others who came for his talk following the Lions meeting Tuesday night. He proved to be a capable speak-er, able to "have them roulling in the alsies" one moment and get-ting lumps in their throats the next. Tinley's subject was "Opera-tion islio," mainly supported

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## LaPORTE CEMETERY has not been forgotten. Cub Scouts from Pack 175 have spent two days cleaning it. A group stopped work

Pack 175 have spent two days ch warding experience. Tinley said. The got his start on this type of work ten years ago after the Korean war when he "hooked up" with marines in Okhawa. Then the shortwave messages would be received, the parents called collect and no one had to pay at Omahs. Seven years ago more were wounded in Vietnam so the navy recognized the service and au-thorized Tinley to make casual-ty calls from those injured taken to hospitals in Okhawa. The felt gully about calling people collect on calls of such a nature so Downtown Lions Club, Omaha, was contacted and they offered help. Passing the hat did not cover the service long as too many wounded were wanting to call. Station WOW stepped in with

financial help but stipped work financial help but still the project grew. Chamber of Commerce and businessmen started accepting calls on their bills but it even grew too big for that. Calls were now going direct to Vietnam. In 1966 Farmers National Co. approached its 2,500 clients with the idea of each accepting so many calls a month. The re-sponse was overwhelming and that firm's clients have taken care of costs since, some ac-cepting up to \$50 a month added on their telephone bills. Besides Thaley, there are two

on their telephone bills. Besides Thiley, there are two more shortwave operators in Omains providing the service-One is a husband-wife team and the other is a former air force man now paralyzed who gets a lot of piessure out of doing the work and is in rehabilitation at the same time.

the same time. So important is the service, the military has assigned spe-cial frequencies on two channels of Military Airways Service, Let-ters come from all over the country praising Operation Hello and only those in Vietnam or those at home who have talked to those in Vietnam kow how much such calls mean.

It was a fascinating story Tin-ley had to tell, one which should be heard by millions.

Game fish may be taken with bow and arrow in Nebraska from April I through November 30, from sunrise to sunset. Non-game fish may be taken year-round.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968 1961 1961 Frank Mrsny, Wayne, Chevrolet 1960 Darrell Harrison, Wayne, Ford 1958 Dave Tietgen, Wayne, Plymouth 1957 1968 1957 Coryell Auto Company, Wayne, S. C. Thompson, Wayne, Pontiac Chevrolet Pkup Jinnmie L. Palmer, Wayne, Chev-rolet 1955 Jimmie L. Palmer, Wayne, Chev-rolet Ann Marie Hasebrooch, Wayne, Chevrolet State National Pank & Trust (o., Wayne, Chevrolet Rodger D. Habbass, Hoskins, Ford Nayne, Chevrolet William II. Mau, Wayne, Ford Ularence Hoemann, Hoakina, International-Well Drift Truck International-Well Drift Truck Post Milo Meyer, Wayne, CMC Phup Charles Kinney, Wakefield, Buick 1967 Jess L. Spence, jr., Wayne, Chev-

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Tuesday to have a picture taken. Den Mothers in back are (from left) Mrs. Frank Prather, Mrs. Bill Kemp and Mrs. Paul Rockweil

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much such calls mean. The trouble is, atmospheric conditions limit calls to about six hours a day. But the Omaha shortwave operators put in seven days a week and as many hours as possible on such calls and they enjoy every moment of it.



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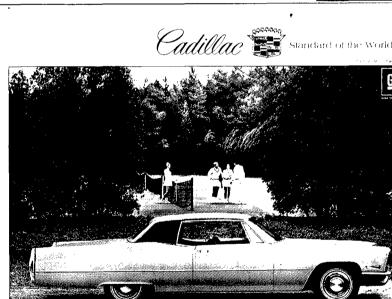
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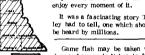
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968 Henry Davis, Louisville, were overnight guests of the Ander-



RAIN variety plot at Northeast Station, Concord, was ited by Jim Stroke and Del Hovel of the college of agri-Lincoln when this picture was taken.

## Small Grain Plot

Set at Concord Set at Concord Gene Schwartz, reports a spring Janted earlier this moth at Northeast Station, Concord, Various named and experimental varieties of ohts, barley and sprine, wheat are included in the grain-testing program. Unto a nar sown with a four field spring mounted on the drill to free with seeds from -blowing off the belt-feeder attachment. Notes on logding, rust and time of bedding are to be taken during the growing season haddition

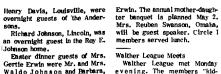
to grain yields. Two other outstanding barley and cats fertility and variety plots have been established, one near Wynot, the other near Spencer. Nitrogen fertilizer was a pplied at rates varying from 0-120 pounds per acre; phosphate at 0-70 p.p.a.; and potash at 0-50 p.p.a. At each fertilizer test site, varieties recommended for the area, Burnett, Jaycee or Liber-iy, plus varieties recommended and planted in surrounding states are included. Plots will be marked in the near future and farmers are welcome to stop at either farm (both on Highway 12) to observe fertilizer treat-ments and varieties.

## ONCORD NEWS Mrs, Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Kindergarten Registration Friday afternoon Concord youngsters planning toattend kin-dergarten next year were regis-tered. Those registering were tered. Those registering were Layne Johnson, Kevin Erwin, Mark McAullfe, Joseph Allvin and Kay Anderson, Others visi-ing were Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kavin, Mrs, Iarlin Ander-son, Mrs. Jack Erwin and Mrs. Jerry Allvin, Julie and Jill. Mrs. Pearson and her pupils had a short program and served lunch to the visitors.

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Waldo Johnson and Barbara,

Artemis Club Meets Mrs. Fritz Kraemer was host-ess for the April meeting of Artemis extension club. Mrs. Er-

Artemis extension club, Mrs. Er-vin Kraemer and Mrs. Marvin Stolle gave the lesson, "Business Facts for the Homemaker."

Society -

Waither League Meets Waither League met Monday evening. The members "kid-napped" the newly confirmed class and brought them to the meeting. Plans were made to at-tend the railly at Laurel Apr. 28. Pot luck lunch was served.

tend the raily at Laurel Apr. 28. Pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Clarence Pearson enter-tained a group of ladies Monday afternoon to observe her birth-day. Tueskay evening guests of Mrs. Pearson were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dick lanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. dmerdith Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Nord E Johnson were guests for Easter in the Richard Johnson on More, Lincoln. Guests for Sunday dinner in the Clarence Pearson home to observe the host's 41st wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Idar Harold Olson, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and fam ily, Jim Pearson, Maureen Uhl, Sloux City, and Mrs. Ameren Uhl, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Pearson and Harlen, Lin-coln. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hentley and fam ily, Pierre, S. D., spent Baster weekend in the Willis Students in Recital Students in Recital Plano students of Mrs. Willis Johnson presented a recital Apr. 19 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. This was the tenth recital for Mrs. Johnson. Her students presented her with a corsage and a monetary gft. Students' mothers served lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huntley and family, Pierre, S. D., spent Easter weekend in the Willis Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Huntley's mother. Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, O'Neill, recently spent a week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan John-

afterwards. Taking part were David and Melinda Anderson, Nancy Bing-ham, Jim Dahlquist, Denise and Vicky Erickson, Jean, Joan, Kari and Lori Erwin, Tim Carvin, Melanie Gunnerson, Bernita and Lynette Johnson, Kelly Kardell, Denise and Marilyn Mackey, Kristy Peterson, Jeanie Serven on ner daugner, wrs. ivan Jonn-son. Easter guests in the Don Dahl-quist home were Mrs. Ron Mey-ers and daughters, Arthur, Ia., Mrs. Fern Conger, Elgin, Mrs. Leiten Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist and family, Pipe-Kristy Peterson, Jeanle Serven and Ann Swanson, Jeaneane Linn was guest soloist. stone, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Mar lyn Dahlquist and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and

Mrs. Heren Pearson for her outer day. Warmer Anderson, Kansas City, Kan., was a dinner guest in the Vern Carlson home and afternoon luncheon home and after and home and

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Barbara, Wausa, called in the Roy E. Johnson home Sunday evening.

## **To Hastings Meeting**

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Don Johnson and Darrell Heier the Wayne Iligh School com-nercial department will be in mercial department will be in Hastings Friday and Saturday, Apr. 26-27. They will be at-tending the state meeting of busi-ness education teachers, Supt. Francis Haun reports.

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**Dixon County Courthouse Roundup** 

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1958 Frank E. Sievers, jr., Ponca, Plymouth

Plymouth Real Estate Transfers: Joe M. and Barbara M. John-son to F. Joe and Janet Birkley the W<sup>1</sup> NW<sup>1</sup> of Section 21 and & SW, SW<sup>1</sup> of Section 16, Twp. 30 North, Range 5, East. (\$1.00). Lowell D. and Arelene Thomp-son to Robert E. and Yonda L. Dempster Part of Lots 7-9, North Addition to Village of Dixon, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$3,500.00). Geneva P. Sullivan to Phillip Charles and Carol Lou James Lots 2-3, Block 10, Village of Concord, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$2500). Phillip Charles and Carol Lou James to Dorothy V. Johner, Lots 2-3, Block 10, Original Town of Concord, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable considera-tion).

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PUSHING IN CLOSE, crowds surrounded Sen. Robert Kennedy wherever he went in Wayne, Hartington and Norfolk Saturday. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild was among the corps of state, county and local police helping control the crowd and protect the senator from eager viewers and listeners. (Photo by Lyman)

## HOSKINS NEWS 565-4412

Randall Wagner, Lincoln, is spending this week with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. lians liansen, Pierce, were puests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Krause. Patty Mann. Sharon and Marilyn Strate will serve. Theresa Kleen-sang, reporter, Rook Club Meets Mr, and Mrs. George Wittler entertained Rook Club at their home Apr. 18. Theo lieberer and Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry re-ceived high prizes, Mrs. Paul Scheurich and H. C. Falk, low and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, traveling. This was the last meeting of the season.

Society -

Pinochle ( lub Meets Mr, and Mrs. John Pingel en-tertained Pinochle (lub Wednes-day with 12 members present. Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr, and Mrs. Friest Fenske, Prizes were won by Mrs. Finil Gutzmann, Arthur Marotz, Mrs. Fd Winter and Art Behmer. Guest prize went to Mr, and Mrs. Friest Fenske and Mr, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Jr, Homemakers Meet Susan Walker was hostess to Hoskins Junior Homemakers Club Apr. 19. Pamela Hoeman and Patty Mann gave a demon-stration on threading a needle and Jean Mann demonstrated putting in a sleeve. Recipes were eventued to the coching trans putting in a sleeve. Keetpes were exchanged by the cooking group. Lunch was served by Joann and Theresa Kleensang. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the home of Jean and

luncheon in the Mrs. Ray Jochens

Wednesday, May 1: Recogni-tion Day at 2 p.m. at Norfolk State Hospital.

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 27: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship serv-ices, 11 DST. Thursday, May 2: May Day Tea, Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.

1es, Jorcak Society, 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudera and family, Rock Rapids, la., Mr. and Mrs. Don Wecker and family, Or Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weber, Plainniew, Mrs. Bessle Kudera and Michaelle, Nor-folk were Faster guests in the Walter Strate home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner entertained the following nuests

entertained the following guest entertained the following guests at their home Faster Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason and family, Council Biuffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and son, Iadar, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wag-ner and family, Mrs. Marie Wag-ner, Nancy Wagner, Norfolk and Randy Wagner, Lincoln.

El'B Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 25: Vacation training: session at Orchard and Meadow Grove Methodist Churches, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 27: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 DST; El'B Youth Itally, 3-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 30: WSWS, 1:30,

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran (hurch (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday chool, 9:15 a.m.; church serv-ce, 10.

ice, 10. Monday, Apr. 29: Young People's League, 7:30 p.m.



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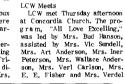


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SPEECH AWARDS for Dixon County's 4-H Timely Topics contest went to brother and sister, Bill Sachau and Connie Sachau, Allen. County Agent Howard Gillaspie is shown with them after present-ing trophies to each.

## Sister, Brother Win in Contest<sup>®</sup>

It was a family affair when the Dixon County Timely Toples speaking contest was held at Con-cord Friday evening. Connie and Bill Sachau whose parents are the Willaim Sachaus, Alien, won the right to represent the county in the 4-H district speech contest. Connie was the only purple ribbon winner of the evening,



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speaking on "What Does it Mean to Be an American?" Bill spoke on "Challenging Youth Through 4-II." He won a blue ribbon, the only blue ribbon in the senior

4-11, 'lie won a blue ribbon, the only blue ribbon in the senior division. Three blue ribbons were awarded in the junior division, going to Lyle Ceorge, Dixon, Corliss Sharp, Ponca, and Janice Kraemer, Concord, Junior win-ners do not compote in district contests. In the senior division, red ribbons wert to Wayne Chapman, Richard Kraemer and Sharon Nobbe. Jerry Warner wona white ribbon. In the junior division, Kent Sachau and Nancy Sharp won red ribbons. Members of they (cedar View Toastmasters Club, Laurel, were judges, They had specific fin-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and family Hinton, Ia., were visitors Sunday evening in the Glen Macklem home. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Järt and Bob, Spirit Lake, Ia., were visi-tors Saturday afternoon in the Sterling Borg home.

Toastmasters Club, Laurel, were judges. They had specific fr-structions to take off points for shaking under or over time limits, this costing higher ratings for many. County Agent Howard Gillaspie was in charge: of the program at Northeast Station.

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Sterling Borg home. Mrs, Randal Benton and chil-dren, South Sloux City, were overnight visitors Sunday in the Fred Mattes home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fark and daugh-ters, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.

cousins.

## **DIXON NEWS** Mrs. Sterling Borg Phone 581-2877

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family were ice cream supper guests Friday in the Don Curry home, Jackson. David Blatchford, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Dudley

— Phone 581-2877
Merie Hamm and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family, Porca, and Mrs. Mable McCaw, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita were Easter dinner guests in the Art Boyd home, South Sloux City. Dan McCloud, Yankton, S. D., was a visitor Tuesday in the M.P. Kavanaugh home. Dinner guests Easter in the William Eckert home were Jim Swift, Sloux City, Edna Ockan-der, Bancrott, Mrs. Agnes Leon-ard, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Romald Penierick and Kaylene, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift and Lile Swift, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Utilia melerick, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penierick and family and Mr, and Mrs. Earl Eckert and daughters. Visitors Wednesday evening in the Sterling Borg home to help the host observe his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quist. David Ellatchford, Ornahe, was a weekend guest in the Dudley Ellatchford horne. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Knoell and Melva were Easter dinner guests in the Melfred Petersen horne, Hinton, la. Callers Monday morning in the Oscar Borg horne were Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Shell and family, McCallsburg, Ja. and Mrs. Lester Patton. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Neil Kluver and daughters, Randolph, and Mrs. Cetel Clark. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were Friday over-night guests in the Chester Mc-Caw home, Bellevue, Sturday in the Clifford McCaw home, Omala, and Sundy in the Henry McCaw home, Ralston. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bayne and sons, Me ad ow Grove, were Faster guests in the Mrs. May Jewell home.

Dinner guests Easter in the Mrs. Ray Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones and fam-ily, Lincoln, and Mrs. Nora John-son.

Struith and Mrs. Merin Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers and Leigh Anne, Dakota City, were visitors Thursday in the Eldred Smith home.

Mrs. Albert Rasmussen, New-

Mrs. Albert Rasmussen, New-castle, was a visitor Tuesday afternoon in the George Ras-mussen home. Dinner guests Easter in the Fred Mattes home were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schuiz, Vermillion, S. D., Mrs. Itandal Berton and children and Mrs. Albert Ebel, South Sloux City and Mrs. Fl-mer Johnson and children.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Anderson were visitors in the Dean Smith home, Lake Andes, S.D.

## Society Sees Film Tuesday evening Dixon County Historical Society members mot at the museum in Allen. L. F. Millile gave a report on the loca-tion and origin of all 28 post Offices ortholiched in Dire. Millie gave a report on the loca-tion and origin of all 28 post offices established in Dixon Coun-version of these post offices are still operating. Membership report indicated that 77 had en-rolled and paid \$2 dues for 1983. Mirs. P. N. Oberg, Wakefield, showed colored sildes of the Hoty Land and Africa. She was assisted by her dauchters, Mrs. Marvin Muller and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson. Last summer Mrs. Oberg accompanied her daughter, Csher Oberg, toured the Holy Land and then went to Miss Oberg's home in Tanzania, Afri-ca, where she serves the Luth-eran Church. While Mrs. Oberg was in Africa she celebrated her 75th birthday. A coffee hour followed the film. The next meet-ing of the Historical Society will be May 21.

Twillight Line

Twilight Line Tuesday evening Twilight Line extension club members met at the Clarence Nelson home. Mrs. Gordon illansen gave the lesson, "Busine ss Facts for liome-makers." Mrs. Ernest Knoell won the door prize. Plans were made for a tour to Boys Town May 10. Mrs. Verl Noe will be hostess May 21. Sunshine Club Elects

Sunshine Club Elects Wednesday Afternoon Sunshine Club members met at the Robert Noe home. The group exchanged names for secret sister and re-vealed last year's secret sis-ters. Officers selected were Mrs. Ray Spahr, president; Mrs. John Thomsen, vice president and Mrs. Officer Noe, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marion Quist was chosen head of the cards and cits committee. The next meetgifts committee. The next meet-ing will be May 15 at the Ray Spahr home.

Dinner guests Easter in the J. I., Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Penajmin and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos and family, Bloom-field. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cary White and sons and Mrs. Laverna White, Sloux City.

## Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 27: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-tessions, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Apr. 29: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.

— Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 25: WSCS Visitation.

Visitation. Sunday, Apr. 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; MYF Rally at Hoskins. Wednesday, May 1: Interme-diate MYF.



## GET OUR SPECIAL PRICES

KITE FLYING CONTEST winners for Cub Scout Pack 175 posed with their winnings Sunday. Left to right in the front row are SI Prather, Richard Carlson, Mark Cramer, Brad Hedrick, Ralph Arett and Larry Anderson; back row, Mark Pow-ers, Damon Rockwell, Danny Johnson, Kevin Marks, Ralph Atkins and Kevin Wittig. **Sixteen Prizes Given** The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968

**During Kite Contest** 

help the nost observe nurseat. day. Visitors Thursday evening in the Fred Mattus home were Vern Nobbe, Martinsburg, and Mrs. Albert Ebel, South Sloux City.

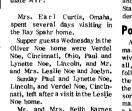
During Kite Contest to Scott Pack 175 was held on the Virgit Kardell land east wayne Sunday Aftermoor, Sike ene prizes were given out, site bed to solve the best of the den teader with the best prigets is leader of the Friday. When so the file we divisions were: Highest flying, Larry An-hast decorated, Janry John sons, flying away, Bany John sort, most sout-minded, Taliph Arett; and Jiedrick and Raby for the divisions of the Hest flying were sign away. Damo Rock-were, sons and bird in high-flying Arett; and Jiedrick, best decorated, Kevin Wittig and Sid prather; most Scott-minded, and Brad Hedrick; best decorated, Kevin Mittig and Sid prather; most Scott-minded, and Krad Hedrick; best decorated, Kevin Mittig and Sid prather; most Scott-minded, and Krad Hedrick; best decorated, Kevin Mittig and Sid prather; most Scott-minded, and Krad Hedrick; best decorated, Kevin Mittig and Sid prather; most Scott-minded, sons decin Markes. Back Netwer Markes Scott-minded, sons decin Markes decin Markes Scott-minded, sons decin Markes decin Mar son; most unusual, Larry Ander-son and Kevin Marks. Jack Niles, Ross Porterfield and Marlyn Koch were judges. Paul Rockwell was chairman as-sisted by his wife. Rod Hedrick is Cubmaster of the pack.

Noe and Bernice Demke. The story concerns a "woman hater" (Mike Roeber) and his buddy (Wayne Rasmussen) who are about to graduate from col-lege. Actually, the woman hater just doesn't have nerve enough to ask a girl for a date. His buddy, "faithful" to several girls at the same time, is no help. However, a girl (Donna Peters) who decides the woman hater is pretty cute decides to sub-stitute for the cleaning woman (Bernice Demke) and get ac-Bernice Demke) and get ac-quainted. Soloist With Group

quainted. All goes well until the woman hater's father arrives with a girl (Barb Rastede) from home. To complicate things for the girl who is after the woman hater, the cleaning woman wants her is boot

the cleaning woman wants her job back. A masquerade helps make the situation a little more mixed up. However, the action takes place in the spring and thoughts turn to love so all comes up roses by the time the final cur-tain comes down.

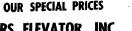
Soloist With Group Lorranke Morris (ibid, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mor-ris, Wayne, will be soprano solo-ist with the University Stygers, 61-member elite choral group at the University of Nebrash at fits annual free spring concert Sun-day, Apr. 28, at 4 p.m. In the Cathedral of the Risen Christa, 5000 Shoridan, Lincoln Uni-Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, Lincoln, Uni-versity Singers are also sched-uled to give concerts in Lexing-ton, Grand Island, York and North Platte Apr. 29-30.



nati, left after a visit in the Leslie Noe home. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and family, Hinton, Ia., and Mr., and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and family, Dakota City, were dinner guests Easter in the Dea Karnes

Visitors last weekend in the











IMPL. CO. **1 See By The Herald** Anna Diekhouf, Lincoln, visited Prairie Village, Kan., spent a Thursday to Saturday in the H.W. week in the home of her parents, Kugler home. The ladies are the H.W. Kuglers.

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REPUBLICANS: do you desire a reasonable alternative in the Church **NEBRASKA PRIMARY**? THEN RE-REGISTER ON OR BEFORE MAY 3! TO VOTE FOR SENATOR EUGENE //cC/AR Here's How! 1. Go to County Clerk 2. State you would like to re-register Democratic for the MAY 14 PRIMARY RETURN TO: RETURN TO: McCarthy for President-Nebraska Headquarters Box 307, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101 I want to join the Citizens Campaign to nominate and elect Senator Eugene McCarthy the next President of the United States.

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TIMELY TOPIC speech contestants at the Dixon Sharp, Corliss Sharp, Kent Sachau and Lyle County 4-H contest at Concord last week are George; in back, Gillaspie, Bill Sachau, Wayne shown with County Agent Howard Gillaspie. Left Chapman, Sharon Nobbe. Connie Sachau, Richard to right in front are Janice Kraemer, Nancy Kraemer and Jerry Warner.

## Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, Apr. 25 WSCS Visitation

WCTU Mid-year meeting, Oak-land, Evangelical Free Church Friday, Apr. 26 Cub Scouts Sunday, Apr. 28 Youth Rally, Hoskins EUB

Church Monday, Apr. 29 Do Bees 4-H Club, Ernest Swanson home Wednesday, May 1 Intermediate Methodist Youth

Fellowship Thursday, May 2 VFW Auxiliary Gold Star din-

Daily Guild, Mrs. Irving Addi-son, jr.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts Meet Wednesday after school Neigh-borhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met. Rayme Dowling brought treats. The boys made plans for a booth at the Scout Fun Fair to be held May 4 at the Wayne National Guard Armory. They are also selling tickets for the Fun Fair. Randy Dunn will bring lunch for the meeting Apr. 27.

District Meet Held District Meet Held Friday the annual District WSCS spring meeting was held at O'Neill. A mong the guest speakers were Barbara Norris, Fort Mitchell, Ky, who is a mis-slowary in the Congo, and Rodney Weed of the Community Center in Omaja. The meeting was also at-needed by six Nebrasa Confer-ence WSCS officers. Mrs. Wil-lam Eckert. Divon. was elected ence WSCS officers. Mrs. Wil-liam Eckert, Dixon, was elected to a two-year term as the dis-trict missionary education sec-retary. Others attending the meeting from the Dixon WSCS were Mrs. Marion Quist, local president, Mrs. Jesse Wilhee, Mrs. Allen Presott, Mrs. Part Eckert and Mrs. Oliver Nos. George Monk home were Mrs. Margaret August and Ithonda, Spencer, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Sam, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Monk, Laurel. Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw visited in the Mrs. Roy Hart höme, Tekamah, and the L. R. McCaw home, Wake-field. Roy lart home, Tekamah, and the L. R. McCaw home, Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita were visitors Monday evening in the larold Johnson home, Wakefield, to celebrate



A comedy, "Girl Shy," is to be presented by the senior class of Allen High School Friday and Saturday, Apr. 26 and 27 in the AllS auditorium under the di-rection of Mrs. Ed Kally. There are twelve roles in the comedy. Cast members are Mike Roeber, Jim Ellis, Ken Bock, Steve Macklem, Mel Johnson, Wayne Rasmussen, Kathy Mag-gart, Donna Peters, Barbara Rastede, Elayne Snyder, Susan

## Named Club Officer

John Watson, Wayne, has been elected agriculture executive board representative for the Uni-versity of Nebraska Food Science Club for 1968-69. The club is the former Dairy Science Club and Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Wayne, Stan Wallen, Unadill, is presi-dent.





Michele's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Xavanaugh were visitors Tuesday in the William McCloud home, New-eastle, before Mrs. McCloud left for an Omaha hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors Tuesday in the Parl McCaw home, Allen, to help the host observe his birth-day.

winside news Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 teen answering roll with "Our Favorite Recipe." Mrs. Emll Thies read an article on purple martins and Mrs. John Rohlff gave a reading, "To Be Strong," Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. New Quinn. Next meet-ing will be May 17 at the John-Rohlft home. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Farley,

RAINY WEATHER held down the crowd at the Auditorium last week. Here a portion of the crowd Wane Hospital Auxiliary card party in the City is shown as seen from the stage.

Clinton, B., were last weekend guests in the Emil Thies home. Tuesday' evening visitors in the Fred Dangberg's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Fimil Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnsod and Gruby, Mrs. Milton Johnsod and and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Mrs. Henry Dangberg and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Huri-bert, Terry and Gerry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrico, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Huribert, Terry and Gerry were guests Friday evening in honor of Mr. Danzberg.

## Society -

Pinochle Club Meets Pinochle Club met Friday with Mrs. Meta Nieman. Mrs. William won high prize and Mrs. Tilly Averman, Iow. May 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Chris Weible. Kard Club Meets Kard Club met Friday evening at the Vernon Miller home. Pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jacger, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spittgerber and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas. Next meeting will be May 7 at the Cyril Han-sen home. Central Circle Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Card Club met Sunday evening at the Warren Jacobsen home. Next meeting will be at the Charles Jackson home.

Central Circle Meets Central Circle met Thursday at the Harry Suchl, sr. home with 12 members answering roll, "What I Do When I Do What I Please," Birthday song honored Mrs. Otto Field and Mrs, Harry Suchl, sr. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. Rov Davls. Next meet-ing will be May 16 with Mrs. Jo Thompson. Three-Four Club Three-Four Club Three-Four Bridge club met Friday in the Lester Deck home. Mrs. Ervin Jaeger was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. II. M. Hilpert, Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Wayne Imel. Next meeting will be May 3 at the Norman Ditman home.

Sewing Circle Sewing Circle of Trinity Luth-eran Church met Wednesday with nine members present and again on Thursday with eight members present. Next meeting will be in May.

SOS Club Meets Modern Misses SOS Club met Friday at the Modern Misses met Wednes-Martin Pfeiffer home with four- day at the Donald Vrbka home

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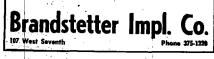
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with 12 members present. Guests were Mrs. Norman Ditman, Mrs. David Warnemunde, Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs. Robert Kramer. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Soden, high and Mrs. Fritz Witt, low. Next meeting will be May 15 at the Stanley Soden home.

at the Stanley Soden home. Alfred Wagner entered Omaba Veteran's Hospital Monday. Dinner guests Sunday in the Russell Prince home in honor of the baptism of Ryan Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke end family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heir and family, Norfolk, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Martha Heir and family, Coleridge. Dinner guests Sunday in the Bruce Wylie home for the birth-days of Greg Wylie and Kariby, Kil-liam Loebsack and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters and family, Pierce, Herb Peters, Martha Lutt and Mrs. Liam Loebsack and family, Sloux

Cub Scouts Meet Pack 179 of the Cub Scouts met Friday afternoon. They spent the afternoon working on Mother's Day gifts. The meeting closed with the living circle. Next meet-ing will be Apr. 26.

## Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Thursday, Apr. 25 Coterie, Jack Swiegard Leisure Ladies

Leisure Ladies Tuesday, Apr. 30 Jolly Couples, Louie Willers Wednesday, May I St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Walther

League Federated Woman's Club

Paul Draeger, Lake Norden, S. D., was a weekend visitor in the LeRoy Damme home. Mr. and Mrs. Barold Ultich and Reuben and Mr, and Mrs, Walter Wantock and Philip were supper guests Friday in the Rod Christensen home in honor of Rob who was home from the University.

Boo who was home from the University. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich attended the Norfolk Gideon Rally Saturday evening. A supper was held at 6:30 with the program following. Many churches at Norfolk, Newman Grove, Meadow Grove, Winside and Carroll had services Sunday when different ones told of the work of the Gideons. State Senator Maurice Kramer, Aurora, Nebr., was

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DEADLINE, MAY 3

For the convenience of those who have not registered to vote, the Wayne County Clerk's office will remain open

Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WE WILL BE AT THE DAHL RETIREMENT CENTER TO REGISTER VOTERS FROM 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

NORRIS F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968 .) Heraid, Thursday, April 25, 1968 versary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krüsemark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and fa mily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam were in the Bill Hansen home Tueeday even ing for Bill's birthday. Thursday dinner guests in the Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements, Denver.

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY was speaking before a crowd in front of Wayne City Auditorium when this picture was taken. Behind him seated in the

Dixon County Cancer

Churches -

Denver.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E, A. Binger, pastor) Friday, Apr. 26: Bible Study at First Trinity, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 27: Confirma-tion instruction, 9-12 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Divine wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Zone Walther League Rally, Lau-rel, 92:30-9 p.m.

member is to bring a guest., Attend Rites Terry Kai and Harry Steinhoff and Norene were in Council Blaffs Sunday for a double baptism cere-moty. Terry and Deanna Zach, Omaha, were sponsors for Sydnee Marie, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., M. J. Steinhoff. Norene and Tom Bargardt were sponsors for Charge Pace III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pace II, Gree-ley, Colo. Mrs. Pace is a daugh-ter of the M. J. Steinhoffs and Lawrence Pace III sore a baptismal dress which is 73 vears old and has been handed Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke were in Winner, S. D. Sunday to at-tend the golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy. Mrs. McElroy is a coustin of Mrs. Henschke. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey, Thurston, spent the weekend at St. Charles, Minn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art Jorgensen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frey, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Suhr, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Shaber, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen were visitors this week of Mrs. Mabel Clinkenbeard Academies Beckoning Sen. Carl Curtis will offer an examination Tuesday, July 9, at various centers for young men interested in entering air force, interested in entering air force, army, navy or merchant marine academies. To be eligible, a boy must be 17 but not more than 22 by July 1, 1969, must be a citizen of the UKA, resident of Nebraska and meet physical and scholastic requirements. Those interested in taking the civil service test for possible ap-pointment later should write Sen. Carl Curtis, 5313 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20510, for details.

Second Name in

## Winside Winner

For the second week in a row the second name drawnai Winside Lucky Bucks drawing was the winner. Mrs. Adolph Janke re-ceived the \$25 prize Saturday. Butch Janke would have been the winner but was not present, Both names were put lack in the bin and will be eligthele for prizes in the future. the future. Clif Burris, manager of Clif's

Clif Burris, manager of Clifs Tavern, was in charge of the drawing. Carl Troutman manned the fire truck and loudspeaker and Linda Reeg, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeg, drew the names. Drawings are held each Satur-to which is 0. The conten-

day night at 9. They continue until someone is present to claim the prize.

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showed a film on the research program. Money collected in the Cancer Fund drive will be used to save lives, George said, lie pointed out that the ACS research program developed the pap test for uterine cancer, a test which could mean the end of this type of cancer if all women took it. George told volunteers the edu-cational program should do a great deal to ave lives. As people lenow danger signals and go to doctors earlier, many can be cured.

Kennedy

cured. School children will be given School children will be given envelopes to help "send a mouse to college." For 27 cents a white mouse can be purchased for ex-periments, the type that has al-ready produced much knowledge about leukemia.

ready produced much knowledge about leukemia. According to Irma Foulks, Pon-ca, Dixon County chairman, the drive will begin immediately and will be over ty May 4, She said every family will be affected when a cancer cure or preven-tion is found so all will be con-tacted if possible. A house-to-house canvass is being planned for all of Dixon County. Area chairmen Include Mrs. Delva Rickett, Newcastle; Mrs. Harold George, Dixon; and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Wayne. Township chairmen Incl ud e: Mrs. Levi Bishop, Hooker; Mrs. Carl Addison, jr., Newcastle; Mrs. Donald Dougherty, Dally; Mrs. Harold Gorsvenor, Silver-

Kruse, Mary Woodford and Deb-ble Beldin, Ponca Girl Scouts.

first row are Mayor William Koeber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Paul McCluskey. (Photo by Lyman)

**Classmates** Reunited

creek; Mrs. Frank Stark, Ponca; Mrs. Bill Schutte, Clark; Mrs. Francis Anderson, Galena; Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Cnocord; Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Logan; Mrs. Clar-ence Luhr, Wakefleld; Mrs. Phyllis Rubeck, Springbank; and Mrs. Katherine Crawford, Otter-creek. When the Boys Town Choir same Wayne Sunday, two seminary

**Mennedy** 

Mrs. Katherine Crawford, Otter-City chairmen Include: Mrs. Francis Schmitt, director of the Emelyn Manion, Newcastle; Nancy Swanson, Allen, will be assisted by FilA members; Elleen Muller, Wakefield, also mates at St. Paul, Minn., when assisted by FilA grils; Carol Watchorn, Susan Voss, Vickle Maebus, Cinda Brill, Roxie

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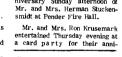


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attended the golden wedding an-niversary Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stucken-smidt at Pender Fire Hall.



at Dahl Retirement Center.

years old and has been handed down for four generations.

guest speaker Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He apoke on the work of the Gideons.

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Tour In Omaha The seventh and eighth grade pupils of District 25 went to Omaha Thursday to tour places of interest. Mrs. Alma Gewee, Mrs. Clark Kai and Mrs. Jerry Anderson accompanied them.

Even Dozen Club met at the ne of Mrs. John Greve Tues-

home of Mrs. John Greve Tues-day with ten memberg present. Guests were Mrs. Bill Greve, Mrs. Dean Greve and Mrs. Junior Greve. Members exchanged plants and buibs. Mrs. Emil Greve had entertainment. The next meeting is May 21 with Mrs. Arnoid i Rammer as hostess. Each member is to bring a guest.

Leslie

Even Dozen Club

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STUDENTS HONORED at Allen High by Security State Bank Monday night for scholastic achieve-ment posed with Bill Snyder of the bank at the PTA meeting, Girls (left to right) are Cindy Ellis,

## **Allen PTA Gives** Several Honors

Allen Parent-Teacher As-sociation gave several honors at the Monday night meeting at AHS. High scholarship, faithful years

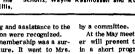
Richard "Dick" Arett CATTLE BUYER Hormel Wayne, Nebr.

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of teaching and assistance to the A life membership was a sur-prise feature. It went to Mrs. Zabie Chambers, who has taught 36 years, 14 of them at Allen. She was presented a certificate,

36 years, 14 of them at Allen, she was presented a certificate, pln and corsage. Hill Studer gave the honor plns from Security National Bank to seven pupils at ABS who have been but he honor roll) at least four of the five sta-week periods so far. The pupils are Margaret Ankeny, Linda Book, Cindy Ellis, Della Lindahl, Roger Lanser, Wayne Rasmussen and Craig Schultz. Carnations were planed on the

and Craig Schultz. Carnations were planed on the lapels or collars of each teacher by Mrs. Cliff Stalling. Todd Tuck-er played a plano solo, Rev. Roger Jacobs gave the invocation and the Girl Scouts presented a flag contempory including the and the Girl scours presented a flag ceremony including the Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scour promise. Following the meeting open house was held in the rooms of the school, Lunch was served



by a committee. At the May meeting, Todd Tuck-er will present the junior band in a short program. It will be the last PTA meeting of the year. Conservation 'Shop'

## Schedule Announced

Schedule Announced Schedule Announced For a servation workshops in Ne-servation workshops in Ne-servationist with the Wayne Com-ty Soil Conservation District. The workshops are designed to inform and acquaint teachers and future teachers with land Nabrasia. They will be held at Midland College, Peru State Col-lege and Kearney State College and Withree workshops inform interested in Attending for three credit hours. Anyone interested in Attending shops may getadditional informa-tion from the SCS office or from the county superIntendent.

made for the crist lesson. TNT Club Meets TNT Club Meets TNT Extension club met Apr. 18 with 11 present. The club plans a tour May 16 at Orange City, Ia. to the fully Festival. Anyone planning to go is asked to contact Mrs. Merle Rubeck May 10, Name tags were made for the county spring tea to be held at Northeast Nebrasiel Sta-tion Apr. 30. The lesson on crea-tive Aris wasgiven by Mrs. Duane Lund and Mrs. Arien Ellis, Host-esses were Mrsi, Merle Rubeck and Mrs. Forrest Smith. There will be no May meeting. The next me of ting Will be June 20. The lesson "Using Nebraska Poiz-toes' will be given by Mrs. Ray-mond Ellis and Mrs. Richard Stuplin, June hostesses will be drs. Dean Wheeler and Mrs. Jim Warner.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linefelt Phone 635-2483

Project Club Meets Allen Commissity Project club met Apr. 12 with 15 ladies an-swering roll call. Each hady wore a hat she had made and decorsted. The lesson, "The Homemaker in the Builhoss World" was pro-sented by Mrai Charence Wilson and Mra, Gladys Roberts, Host-esses were Mids. Thery Warner and Irece Armour. Next meeting will be May 10. Each member is to bring something they have made for the crift lesson.

Allen Auxiliary Gold Star tea will be held May, 1 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Local Farmers Union will meet in the Lewis Bales home Friday, Apr. 26. Archie Bells-bury, district manager, will be present.

Pack Meeting Held Tod Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellis, was trophy winner for first place in the Pinewood Derby race for Pack No. 199 Cub Sc outs last Tuesday eve-ning. Runners up were Bobby Burgess, second: Joby Ellis, third and Richard Davemport fourth. All boys of the Pack will mace their cars in the derby district contest May 4 at Wayne.

cookie sion. Girl Scouts Meet Girl Scout Troop No. 7 met at the Lutheran Church Apr. 17. The girls practiced the fing cere-mony. The Scouts will lead the flag ceremony at 'PTA. Phan-were made for Court of Awards Day and skits were practiced. The girls plan to go to Ponca State Park for their new meet-ing. Johane Roberts, reporter.

ng. JoAnne Roberts, reporter. Chorus Meets Allen Community Chorus met Friday evening at the Lutheran Church. Rev. John Erlandson played the tape of the Easter Cantata, "The Giory of Easter." The group decided to continue singing together and the following officers were elected: president, Merb Ellis, vice president, Mrs. Maurice Carr; secretary-treas-Maurice Carr; secretary-treas-Afee and publicity, Mrs. Ken Linateliter. Mambers of the choir presented Rev. Erlandson a gift in tokien of his work in presenting the contact. Appreciation gifts and Jeanne Durant for their ac-companiment. An executive meet-ing will be held soon to decide on music for events planned by the choir in the future.

Monie Lundahl attended the Northeast Nebraska Co. official meeting at Norfolk Thursday. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry and Lewis Woodford, South Slour City, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rahh Emry. Mr. and Mrs. Roh Linafelter and Denice and Robbie and Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg spent the day in the Roy Chapel home, Humboldi, is. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osbair, South Slour. City, spent Wednes-day evening in the Monie Landahi home honoring Monie on his birth-day.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lundahl, Tim. Pete and Tom were visitors

**One Traffic Hearing** One traffic case was heard in county court the fore part of the work. Theorday, Agr. 22, Steven Bartford, Omala, pik410 fine and \$5 costs on a charge of Higsl parting. Sci. Each Reed filed the complaint.

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## VAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Floyd Gray - Ph

Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be held Saturday, Apr. 27 at the new gymnasium.

Club Meets Friendly Tuesday Club met on Apr.23 with Mrs. Ruth Lempke for a covered dish luncheon.

siding. It was voted to purchase suffice. It was voted to purchase sufficient help can be donated to install it. Marvin Burgess of the Security State Bank, told the board at its meeting that the bank would give an identification sign to be placed on the front of the new hulfding. The Victor Car-penter family is having a set of shelving built in memory of Mrs. Carpenter's father, Sorenus Jones, Discussion was made of shelving built in memory of Mrs. Carpenter's father, Sorenus Jones, Discussion was made of shelving which will be needed in addition to this. Mrs. Clar Schu-bert announced that she would provide what curtains are needed for the new quarters. Summer reading hour for children, 3 to 10 years inclusive, will be conducted for a period of six weeks begin-ning Wednesday, June 5, at 3 p.m. in the Ubrary. Redeers will be Chdy Carr, Susan Kjer, Jean-feiter, Librarian, Mrs. Marvin Burgess reported that checkouts to date have been 1166 as comfor a covered dish luncheon. Marks 90th Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoschar and family. Bellevue, were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Wiggains home as an early birthday celebration for Mrs. E mil Henrickson's 90th birthday. F. E. Henrickson, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hen-rickson, Colorado Springs, were entertained in the Wiggains home in homor of Mrs. Henrickson. Monday a few friends were in the Wiggains home to further ob-serve the event. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Other Hagey, Mrs. Bill Heeney and George, a great grandson of Sloux City. Ground Breaking Rites Burgess reported that checkouts to date have been 1166 as com-pared to 700 at this time a year

Badges awarded by Cubmaster Marvin Burgess were Richard Davenport, bear hadge with gold und silver arrows; Scott Pack.

Davagort, basr badge with gold and silver arrows; Scott Pack, silver arrows; Scott Pack, silver arrows under wolf were given to each of the following: Gary Brownell, Kenneth Paters, Tod Edils, Paul Pack, Todd Pack, Jack Warner, Jody Ellis and Mark Rubeck, Wobalcs leader, Don Minner ar wranawich Dra-

Jack Warner, Jody Ellis and Mark Rubeck. Wobeles leader, Don Kluwer, gr., presented Don-ald Kluwer, gr., Ricky Sutphin and Steven Shortt with their artist plus. Due to commence-ment filling on regular pack meeting night in May it will be postgoued until May 28 at which time a treasure hunt will be held for all children of the fam-ilies in the Pack.

Library Notes: April meeting of the Spring-bank Township Library board was heid with Faith Keil pre-siding, it was voted to purchase tille for the library floor providing

LCW To Meet LCW To Meet LCW will meet in the Lutheran Church parlors May 2. Father Vavrina of Winnebego Indian mission will be the speaker. His topic is "Flight of the American Indian," Mrs. Bert is the devo-tional leader. Hostesses are Mrs., Wendell Isom and Mrs. Paul Koester. Ladies of the church are asked to bring homemadie cookles to be sent to the mis-sion.

Ground Breaking Rites Ground breaking ceremonies were held at the new site of the Evangelical. Coven at Church Sunday, Apr. 21. Scripture was given by William Yogiand prayer by Rev. Jansson. Ground breaking was done by Elmer Carlson, church chairman, Warren Er-landson, building committee chairman, Myron Olson, Joe Erickson and Elvis Olson. The annual meeting of the Wakefield Community Hospital was held Apr. 24 in the American Legion Hall. Legion Bill. Relatives and friends helped Mrs. Myron Olson observe her birthday Thursday. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Mrs. Etha Barelmän home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pre-vert, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Barelman, Wisner and

and Mrs. Fay Emry and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lundahl, Tim, Pete and Tom were visitors in the Monie Landahl home this past week. They were here from Bourbannis, III. for the funeral of Mrs. Landahl's brother, Lloyd Wasslew

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WINSIDE COOKS who helped prepare and serve Vernon Hill, Clarence Pfeiffer, Lee And at the baseball benefit oork feed Friday included Howard Voss and Alfred Bronzynski. (left to right): Marvin Kramer, Stanley Soden, The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 25, 1968 Sunday, Apr. 28: Worship serv-ice, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship service, 11; Eve-ning Fellowship, 8 p.m.

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St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 27: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 9:30. Mrs. Erna Tucker, Chambers. Thursday afternoon neighbor ladies observed Mrs. Ruby War-ner's birthday in the Mrs. Edna Barel man home. Mrs. John Schroeder baked the birthday

cake. Neighbors had coffee in the Preston Turner home to greet the new Presbyterian minister's wife, Mrs. James Mariett Friday **Five at Allen High** 

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist cele-brated her birthday Monday when relatives and friends gathered in her home. **Get Perfect Grades** User Perrect Grades Five pupils at Allen High, three boys and two girls, had all A grades for the second six weeks of the second semester; Several a tother pupils made the honor roll with all A's or *Hs*. The five with all A's mere; Linda Book, freshman; Cynthia Eilis and Craig Schultz, Maiors and Roger Lanser and Wayne Rasmussen, seniors. The last two named had five A's, the others four A's. Others honored were: Giry, Troth and Rhonda Schultz, fresh-men; Lucinda Hirchert and D'vee Koester, sophomses; Margaret Ankeny, Linda Rasmus-sen, Deborn Jones and Nancy Swanson, juniors; and Della La-dahl, Marcia Rubeck, Constance' Sachau and Elayne Siyder, sen-fors.

i her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhl, Emer-m, were Sunday dinner and son, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of George Elck-hoffs.

## Churches -

Characterization of the service, 8 pm. The service, 8 pm. characterization of the service, 8 pm.; school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; serving service, 8 pm. Monday, Apr. 29; Pioneer Girlis, 4 pm. Tuesday, Apr. 30; Covenant

## Tuesday, Apr. 30: Covenant Couples, 8 p.m. Speaker at Meeting

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; Youth group to camp rally at Onawa, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 11.

Selem Lutheran Church

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 25: LCW,

Speaker at Meeting Dr. Irvin Brandt, Wayne Skie College, is one of the speakers at a program in coduction with the 78th annual meeting of the Nebrasia Academy of Sciences to be held Priday and Skurdhy Apr. 26-27, at the University of Nebrasia. His topic will be "A Changing Philosophy in Col-lege Chemistry Laboratory and Student Achievement." Section meetings of most sciences and mathematics will be held during the assembly. Dr. Brandt's speech is part of a program on teaching science to under-graduates.

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members from ing themselves concert Sunday afternoon in the Wayne City Auditorium. Wayne County Historical Society furnished the food.

## Thousands Miss **Boys Town Choir**

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Three different outfits. First they wore choir robes, then cream and blue jacket and slack outfits and finally their traveling clothes. The first songs were Catholic tymns, all difficult and beautiful. Without a doubt, the more famil-iar of the two "Ave Maria" songs was the crowd favorthe a theough iar of the two "Ave Maria" songs was the crowd favorite, although applause was withheld until each group of songs was finished. In the second group, the song "The Waltz" by Johann Strauss was a favorite, the soft and clipped tones being ospecially pleasing to the ear. "London-derry Air" and "April Wakens Love" were other songs in the group representing tunes from six countries.

group representations slx countries. The final group consisted of American songs. The medley from "Oklahoma" was a sure-hit, but equally beautiful were

"Deep River," "Summer Time" and "Make Believe." and "Make Believe." Following the concert the mem-bers of the WCHS served lunch-eon to the boys, their director, their adult sponsors, Accom-panist John Hall and the bus driver.

## NORTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson, Omaha, and Mrs. Henry Echten-kamp were entertained in the Al-bert Echtenkamp home for dinner Sunday.

bert Echtenkamp home for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer were in Norfolk Sunday where they visited Mrs. Bertha Wolter in the Lutheran Community Hospital and later visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson. The ladies are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Call Swaggerty, South Stoux City, spent Sunday evening with the Ivan Nixons. Sunday dinner guests in the Ivan Nixon home were Mrs. George Johannes, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence' Johnson and Duane, Pender and the Merlin Nixon family, West Point. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erick-son entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ember Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Erick-son, Lincoln.

son, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dahlgren and Aimee, North Platte, were last

Monday afternoon callers in the Levi Dahigren home enroute home from a visit with the Stan-hey Dahigrens in Minnesota and his mother, Mrs. Rose Dahi gren, Sloux City, and others. Raplee Heckens, Emerson, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Er-win Brown home. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kubit, Mark and Bryon, also of Emer-son. The Merle Ring family were Sunday dinner guests in the Wai-lace Ring home. Mr. and Mrs.

The Morie Hing family were Sunday dinner guests in the Wal-lace Ring, home. Mr. and Mrs. Merie Ritg and daugters re-turned Saturday after delivering a car to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rockwell, who recently moved to Sait Lake City, Utah. The Rings returned via plane, visiting the Victor Trooks in Denver and accompanying them to Long-mont, Colo. Friday evening where Merlin Wright was holding evangelistic meetings. Bruce and Ronald Ring were guests in the Wallace Ring home during the Wallace Ring home during the Wallace Ring home during the Wayne Band at a raily for Sen, Kennedy.

## **Remove Valve Stems**

Kemove value stems, Vandalism was reported in one block by two residents the past week. Residents living across the street from each other re-ported someone had let air out of the tires on vehicles. Police found the valve stems had been taken out, Except for one acci-dent, there were no other com-plaints the latter part of the week.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mrs. voir for the set of the set Nelson in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink and sons, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Patty, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ditman and family.

## Society -

Confirmed Sunday Susie Kane

Mrs. Doug Dreezen and son, Westfield, Ia.

Weshield, i. Belles and Beaus Square Dance club met Sunday evening at Car-roll A uditorium with eight squares and visitors from Allen and Pleasant Valley present. The birthday song honored Mrs. Herb Frevert. Dave Chambers was caller. Hotsesses were Mr, and Mrs. Herb Frevert and Mr, and Mrs. Herb Frevert and Mr, and Mrs. Merlin Saul. Apr. 23 meet-ing will be at Winside with Jerry Junck.

Hillcrest Club Hillcrest Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Esther Batten with ten members answering roll call, "Garden Plans," Mrs. Batten had the lesson, "Business Facts for Homemakers." Mrs. Joy Tucker was hostess. Next meeting will be May 21 with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne, and Mrs. Al Thomas as hostesses.

Hillcrest Club

Social Neighbors Social Neighbors met Thursday with Mrs. Walter Rethwisch with Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. with Mrs. Waiter Rethwisch with seven members and a guest, Mrs. Lillian Kenney answering roll call to give a title of a song with a bird's name in t. Prizes went to Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg. May 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Har-old Stoltenberg.

Churches -Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church

Confirmed Sunday Susie Kane was confirmed Easter Sunday at Carroll Metho-dist Church by Rev. John Cralg. Dinner guests in the Doug Kane home in her honor were Mrs. Evelyn Hammond and family, Hastings, Carl Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Witte and family. Pam Cunningtam was con-firmed Easter Sunday at Carroll Methodist Church by Rev. John Craig. Dinner guests in the Bob Eddle home, Hartington, in her honor were Mrs. Margaret Cun-ningtam and Pam and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dreezen and son, Marjean Hansen, Omaha, spent e weekend in the Martin Hansen home. All were dinner guests Sunday in the Wayne Seibert home, Laurel. Sandra Hansen spent Saturday

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Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 28: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Sandra Hansen spent Saturday night with Carol Otte, Wakefield, and they helped Cyndie Draghu celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lieding, Colorado Springs, called in the Arthur Halleen home, Wausa, Sunday.

## **Grant Aids Concord**

The University of Nebraska agronomy department has re-ceived a grant-in-aid from Terra Chemicals International, Sloux City, for support of allied re-

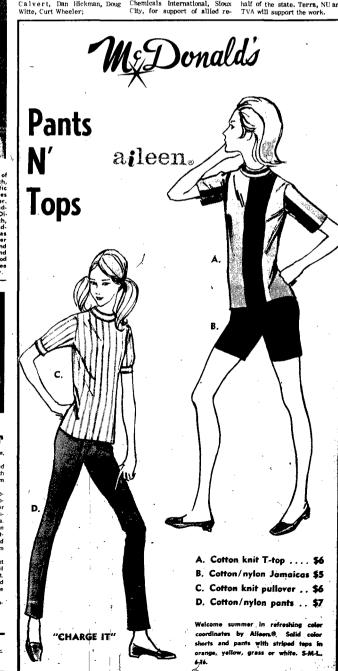
search into the effect of fertili-zer on pastures to increase carrying capacity for livestock. Most research will be at North-east Station, Concord.

Dr. w. J. Moline, NU exten-sion agronomist, said the grant, first ever from the company, will enable a study of pasture-land in this part of the state where upgrading of pasture has a potential of increasing profile

for farmers by expanding effi-clent beef production.

clert beef production. Ten plots on cropland of co-operating farms will be used to show the effect of varying amounts of nitrogen and phos-phate on bromegrass, read, charaygrass and warm seeson pastures. Moline and Gene Schwartz, area agronomist at Concord, will have charge.

The grant will help support other research in pasture fertili-ty and management in the eastern half of the state. Terra, NU and TVA will support the work.







## the crop destroyer

Gordon Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lillards. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Witte, Denver, called in the Walter Rethwisch, Mrs. A. C. Sahs and John Hamm homes Tuesday.

John Hamm homes Tueşday. Weekend guests in the John Hamm home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family of Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Peterson joined them Sm-

white and here and here, ray-mode Peterson joined them Sam-day evening. Weekend guests in the William Swanson home were Mr. and Mrs., Dale Curtright and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens and family, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Leo Stephens and William Heimers home. Mark Johnson, Lincoln, who attends the University of Ne-branska spent Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. œi.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurer, Madison, to help them celebrate their 35th wed-

£ CHERYL HAISCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haisch, Laurel, hasccepted e diatetic internship at the Los diatetic yeterans Administration Contex. The one-year internship is ad-ministered administration Contex. The one-year internship is ad-ministered by the American Di-etetic Association, Miss Haisch, 1964 graduster of LHS, will grad-uate from NU in July. She has participated in the VA summer practium at Knoxville, Ia., and the Association of College and University Housing Officers Food Service management traines





Generation of the second structure of the state of the supper in honor of Joe Montoya's birthday were Dean Danielson and Joe Montoya, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Kurtis, Mr., and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Pob Lillards. HAIL!

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school in any class in the dis-trict judging. Rating superior were the fol-lowing: Boys glee club, girls glee club, woodwind choir; brass choir; boys quartet, Ron Kras-mer, Tom Maggart, Bruce Lina-felter; saxophone quartet, Paul Colument Den Utekmen Dens mer, tota Augona, felter; saxophone quartet, Paul Calvert, Dan Hickman, Doug Witte, Curt Wheeler;

Katings in District Todd Tucker, music teacher who came to Allen at mid-term after the school had gone without a music instructor for many weeks, brought credit upon him-self, his pupils and the school this past week when musicians from Allen High School garnered 15 superibr ratings at the dis-trict music contest in Wayne. The school had 21 entries, the other six all getting ratings on of the top achievements by any school in any class in the dis-trict junging.

**Station in Research** 

Paul Calvert, saxophone; Jeanine Emry, trumpet: Katty Geddes, soprano; Debblé Jones, soprano; Brian Linafelter, bass; Rom Kraemer, tenor; Bruce Lhafel-ter, trombone. Rating excellent were: Band; chorus; Mike Ellis, trumpet; Jean Serven, soprano; Elayne Syder, flute; Deb Menkens, plano.

Nancy Swanson, bass clarinet; Jill Fahrenholz, bass clarinet; Paul Calvert, saxophone; Jeanine

LOCAL RESIDENTS with Sen, Robert Kennedy on a windy day Saturday were Paul McCluskey behind the high school getting into a convertible and Mrs. Henry Lev. (Photo by Dick Manley) Allen Musicians Gain 15 Superior **Ratings in District Music Contest** 

