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#### NINETY-THIRD YEAR



**SWAY Remembrance to Three Soldiers** 

Wally Ulrich

SWAY Remembrance to Three Soldiers
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#### Charmi's Grafting Days All Over?

Charmi Milligan's grafting days may be over. She was sche duled to undergo grafting Thurs-52, which specialists avee money and planned to stay hope will be the end of that Mrs. Ed Milligan went by train to Cincinnati the past week to be to Cincinnati the past week to be so ave money and planned to stay longer than usual to help rebuild Charmi's sagging morale. Mrs. Ed Milligan went by train to Cincinnati the past week to be so word that a special its water aver good and bad days. She

### Winside Kindergarten

#### Activities Announced

Winside kindergarten will have two special events Apr. 30 and May 14. One is for pre-kinder-garten pupils and the other is garten pupils and the other is for those finishing the kinder-

Charmi is a most amazing giri. She just never complains, She may get depressed at times but she does not complain even after the painful grafting session. In the meantime, a benefit is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at Cartoll Auditorium, Mrs. Fred for those finishing the kinder-garten year. Mrs. Victor Mann, kindergar-ten tascher, will have a kinder-garten round-up Apr. 30 at 9 a.m. in the kindergarten room. Mothers with children of pre-school age are asked to bring birth certificates and shot rec-ords for their children. Mrs. Mann and the kindergar-ten pupils will present a pro-gram. Mrs. Parrat, educational service unit nurse, will be pres-ent to visit with all mothers. A kindergarten graduation is set Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

PTA is sponsoring this an-



n. Lindersteed, Dixon, who plans to give it to Charmit, cash from Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs., George Lippolt, Mr. and Mrs., Melvin Jenkins, Lynn Jones, August Longe, Ed Rewinkel, Melody Cleaners, Rewinkel Brothers, Gene Fletcher, Anonymous, Con-cord Women's Welfarer Club and Wakefield Park Hill Club. Anyrone wishing to help on the expenses still to be paid and still coming up can leave them or send them, Farmers State Bank, Carroll, and First Na-tional Bank, Wayne, are still net receiving donations. A Wayne ten-year-old has about all the toys, sports equipment and other items a ten-year-old could wish for. He still isn't happy. Recently he complained to his father: "You know, I don't own a bit of real estate!" At a telephone company share-holders' annual meeting in Dakota County the main speaker went along from platitude to platitude without hesitation but when he

t hesitation but when he acame to one statement, he said: "My dear young people." He had evidently mixed his annual meeting talk with a commence-ment address for there wasn't

meet address for there wan't a person in the room under 40 and many were getting Social Se-curity checks. During the telephone strike a Wayne secretary put in a person-tor dialed the number only to get a recording: "IT mourt, but you have not reached a working number. If you would like help, please liang up and dial the opera-tor'. This is a recording." The male operator was heard mur-mering: "But IAM the operator."



\$34,965. From the same source, Wayne received \$7,189. Winside re-ceived \$794; Sholes, \$103; Hos-kins \$441; and Carroll \$444. Other area towns received these amounts on 1966 registrations: Allen, \$854; Belden, \$687; Con-cord, \$487; Dixon, \$330; Laurel, \$2,544; Pender, \$2,303; Harcioph, \$2,644; Piger, \$1,393; Randolph, \$2,701; Wakefield, \$2,405; and Wisner, \$13,683. Wayne County received

In watching, min better the speech on pre-recorded video-tape. The topic: Wayne State's new television facilities which Robi-son, a speech instructor with television experience, has been assembling in recent months. For several weeks he has televised a variety of subjects with a portable TV camera while awaiting the arrival of larger studio cameras, control equip-ment and other items. Most of the equipment is on hand and in use. Still to be accomplished:

longer than usual to help rebuild Charm's sagging morale. Specialists had said she was having good and bad days. She is now getting a special "water treatment" which is not as bad as the grafting, but it is all an ordeal. Later she will get whirl-pool treatments and is looking forward now to having all ban-dages off. According to staff members at the Shriners Durn Center, Charmi is a most amazing girl. She just never complains. She Attend Two Meetings

ATTEND IWO MEETINGS Wayne High School members had two meetings scheduled with-in a week. Darrell Heier went to Hastings Friday to attend a meeting of Nebraska Business Education Teachers. Supt. Fran-cis Haun will go to Lincoln Wednesday for a conference of ACCESS, an organization formed to sponsor programs throughout the school year to aid school administrators.

#### Wayne Native Sings With Opera at WHS

at Carroll Auditorium, Mrs. Fred Dangberg is having a Tupper-ware party with proceeds to go to the Charmi Milligan Fund. She will take advance orders for anyone who wants to help out on this. She win take durating to their stor anyone who wants to help out Donations the past week in-clude: KTCII and Lee Steak House, \$30 proceeds from a six-foot burny won by Mrs. Norman Lubbersteck Dixon, who plans to give it to Charmi; cash from Anexymous Mr and Mrs Cororro

With Opera at WHS With Opera at WHS Mrs. Lorraine Morris Gibh, farghter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-be of the soloists as University of verbrasks school of music pre-sent two excerpts from operas in Sutton, Kearney and Wane worknesday and Thursday. The singers will be here Thurs-for a for a sold at \$1, about tickets will be sold at \$1, obver. Tickets may be purchased to bower. Tickets may be purchased the boxoffice in the main con-course before school, at noon the boxoffice in the main con-ter will also be presented. The solution the suddence to help under-stand the opera. VICKIE BAIRD, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bair Winside, won a blue ribbon the 4-H Timely Topics cont-in the junior division. She is sixth grade gungil at Winsida

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ty, area and state.

**Chamber Seeking Members** 

list here all of the achievements directly or indirectly attributable to the C. of C. Members have puttheir money, their labors and their time into making the C. of C. what it is today. Key officials point out that the Chamber of Commerce build-ing itself stands as a tribute to the dedication of members in the past to the needs of the city. Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the "key to progress" in the Wayne area, is conducting a mem-bership drive. On the theory that

Weyne and states is conducting a memo-bership drive. On the theory that the more members there are, the stronger the organization can be and the more that can be ac-complished, memberships are being solicited. The Chamber, the key civic organization in the community, has received many memberships already. However, more are needed and directors are hoping those not yet signed up will do so at once togive impetus to projects underway and under study. Key business and professional mean and the top business places have made Wayne Chamber of Commerce a vital functioning or-ganization in the community in the past. It is impossible to in the past to the needs of the city. Although the Chamber of Com-merce does not have full mem-bership of everyone eligible, it has long had a majority of the business places. Some located just outside the town itself have played a key role in keeping activities of the C. of C. moving. Anyone who has not been con-tacted regarding Chamber mem-bership is invited to contact the

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m 1966 registrations: Out of gas taxes, the largest 4; Belden, \$687; Con-mount went to Douglas County, ; Dixon, \$330; Laurel, \$2,817,566. Hooker County was ender, \$2,303; Randolph, ullages and clites, Omaha re-akefield, \$2,405; and 3,683. County received.

# **Show New WSC TV Facility**

It was an unusual speech Prof. Neat Robison gave Thursday to the Wayne State College faculty. When his turm on the agenda and sat down, to join the faculty. In watching him deliver his speech on pre-recorded video-tape. The topic: Wayne State's new television facilities which Robison has taped such seech hist treeven hist schools, pro-soors teaching, the dress re-fassen high and better white television experience, has been assembling in recent months. For several weeks he has

students in discussion groups or role-playing. The playhack often is an eri-lightening experience to the people who were on eatmern, Robison noted. Studentstelevised in practice teaching see ways to improve their techniques. Wayne Statt's television facil-ity is pelieved to be the most extensive on a Nebraska college cargings, except at the University of Wohmskip Deblem entity

extensive on a Nebraska co campus, except at the Unive of Nebraska, Robison said.

**Many at Orientation** 

#### Held at High School

Supt. Francis Haum reports 186 in addition to faculty members were present Thursday night for freshman orientation at Wayne High School. Ken Deissler, guid-ance counselor, was in charge. Pupils and parents visited the school. Staff members who will Pupils and parents visited the school. Staff members who will teach the freshman courses next year explained the subjects to the youngsters and their parents. In addition, there was some discussion of the full course to

#### Wayne Dollar Days First of Month

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this coming month. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, May 2-3-4, are the dates for the citywide event. A special edition of The Herald next Thurs-

C. of C. office at 375-2240. Bernard "Butch" Schulte is Chamber manager and there are also other key men on the mem-**Drives Moving Fast** 

also other key men on the mem-bership committee working to build membership. As soon as a final report is compiled, an alphabetical list of the Chamber of Commerce mem-bership will be published in The Herald, President Ted Armbrus-ter and other key officials in the organization are hopeful of having a near-record membership for a near-record year. The Wave Chamber of Com-

of employees are eligible!) 8. Drawings made Thursday at

Linda Lesh, a sophomore at Wayne High School, has been named as one of 80 students in the nation to attend the German division of the Southeastern Language Center, University of Georgia, this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr.s. Richard Lesh, Wayne. Her Instructor is Richard Fa-brichus. 9. No consolation prizes will

given. Present Silver Dollar Night drawings will continue through June 6, the last drawing from the present registrations being

Still No Winner Jim NO WINNEY Another week has gone by with-out a Silver Dollar Night winner. Clarence Rauss, Pilger, could have claimed \$400 Thursday if he had been in Wayne for the drawing. There is \$400 In the pot for next week. In addition, reserve funds of \$400, \$400 and \$250 have been built up. Next Thursday some other area resi-dent will have a chance to win \$400 at 8 p.m.

and Mrs. Richard Lesh, Wayne. Her instructor Is Richard Fa-bricius. She was chosen for a scholar-ship worth \$135 on the basis of outstanding achievement in the study of German. The slx-week program includes intensive study of German language, cul-ture and literature for secondary school pupils who wish to con-tinue study of German during summer mouths. All students will have 180 classroom hours of instruction in literature, culture, composi-tion, conversation, promunciation, Structure and vocabular building. Classes will be small in size with all instruction in German alone.

THE WAYNE Nebraska Return Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

Livestock Sale Conderly movement of distress-ed livestock will be one of the Wayne County NFO Monday, Apr. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the ASCS office. Members will compare distressed marketings of the past week that have gone to sev-eral different packers. All members of the National Farmers Organization have been asked by President Rolland Vic-tor sature dil be welcome. Uttor says the organization wants to do "more than bust talk" about collective bargaining to articulture.

**WHS Sophomore** 

Named for Honor

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, APRIL 29.

Mobile Homemaking Unit on Its Way

Auditorium, 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-2:30; May 7, Wayne City Audi-torium 1-2; May 8, Hoskins Fire Hall, 10-12 and 1-4; and May 9, Allen Security State Bank, 1-5. "Homemaking Tomorrow," a obile unit specifically designed Alten Security State Pank, 1-5, Homemakers visiting the unit will be given free instructions in practical ways of removing barriers which hinder household activities. Reorganization of kit-chen utensils and equipment into efficient work centers is demon-strated.

"Homemaking Tomorrow," a mobile unit specifically designed to help persons with limitations such as heart disease, high blood pressure, arthritis, mul-tiple sciencesis, stroke, amputa-tion or below normal physical energios, will start visits in this area this week. Open free of charge to the public, it will show in this area on these dates: May 2, Laurel City Auditorium 9-12; May 3, Randolph First State Bank, 10-12 and 2-4; May 6, Wayne City

Nebraska Heart Association and University of Nebraska school of home economics are spon-soring area visits. Margaret Stahly, area extension agent at Northeast Station, Concord, is in charge while it is in this region. Gives Absentee, Disabled Voter Rules <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

discussion of the full course to be covered over a four-year period at WHS. Parents, pupils and teachers are expected to benefit from this session for eighth grade pupils who will soon be high school pupils.

Dollar Days in Wayne are here again. One of the most success-ful promotions last year, it is expected to be bigger and better cial items on sale at all types of business places.

of business places. Inder sponsorship of the re-tail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Dollar Days will feature more bargains than ever. It could be the biggest and best such promotion Wayne has had, one spokesman said. Alm ost all Wayne business places will take part in this spe-cial promotion. For details, read the ads in next Thursday's paper.

### Winside, Rural Fund

Drives Moving Fast Reports were received this week on the Cancer Fund drives in the Winside and rural areas. Both are moving along fast. Mrs. Watter Eleich, assisted by Mrs. George Gahl, was in charge at Winside. They report the drive completed with a total of \$118.39 turned h. Rural workers were enter-flansen, rural chairman, at a coffee in the 0, K, Brandstetter home, When final totals are com-pleted they will be announced. Campaigns fre also being car-ried out in other towns in the county. Final reports are ex-pected later from all of them.

near-record year. The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce has the key to unlock the door that leads to further ad-vancement and progress, mem-bers believe. They welcome everyone who wants to join them in working for a better communi-try area and state.

I is ted alphabetically: Armie's, Ben Franklin, Bill's Market Bas-ket, Carhatt Lumber, Const.o. Const Store, Coryell Auto, Dale's Jeweiry, Don's Better Shoes, Fel-ber Drugs, First National Bank, Fredrick-wo Oli. Cambia Store, Griega

**Ready for New Registration** 

SKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NUMBER FOUR

Honor Area Groups for Hospital Aid Mantal Health Week will be the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution may at Norfolk State liospital at 2 pm. Several from this area and emergy for the hospital parts will be honored for giving time and emergy for the hospital parts solution. The following: Winski Saddle Club, for entertaining parts itents. It we and Learn Exten-for special group parties at NSH at horse Latheran Church, Watefield, donating clothing for special group parties at NSH and entertaining at parties; Stift for ward 6 adoption sativities for a parties; EHB Church, Hos kins, for Ward 6 adoption sativities for chartes parties. Stift for ward for adoption sativities for a parties; EHB Church, Hos kins, for Ward 6 adoption sativities for chartes parties. Stift for ward for adoption sativities for a parties; EHB Church, Hos kins, for Ward 6 adoption sativities for charte partices will be foll arise will be given in the sativities and parties. Stift for Ward for adoption sativities for chartes parties will be foll at the state capital sonsors to Lincoin for an all-day field trip during which parties will be foll at the state parties and parties; EHB Church, Hos late the state parties will be foll at the state parties to church organizations who hwo

kins, lor ward a adoption active ties and parties. . In all, 25 certificates will go to church organizations who have adopted wards; 18 certificates will go to organizations for free entertainment and tickets to events; 20 certificates to or-ganizations for special entertain-ment, domations and gifts; eight certificates to individual volum-teers; and 1,500-hour pinto volum-A string quartet made up of faculty members from the Uni-versity of Nebraska helped work with string pupils at Wayne High School all day Thursday. They worked with individuals and small groups. Two convocations were held, one open to the public, and both well-attended.

# **County Fair Planning Session Is Set** A county fair planning meeting will be held in the courthouse r courtroom Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Margaret Stahly, area tion of the 4-li food stand; selee-8 p.m. Margaret Stahly, area tion of the fair. Ingalls, county agent, will be In Miss Stahly will meet with home economics leaders. Ingalls will meet with the men leaders. All 4-li leaders are asked to at-tend.

Anyone not registered by the

Anyone not register of Ay 3 time the office closes May 3 will not be allowed to vote May 13. Anyone who has moved from the address where they lived when they registered, who wishes to

change party affiliation or who married and changed their name

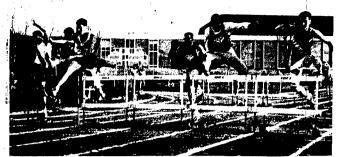
married and charged their name should also make sure to re-register as they cannot vote if they are registered in another ward or precinct, do not want the party ballot for which they regis-tered or have changed names.

Those wishing further information can contact the clerk's office

Those registering after Fr of this week will be elig for future elections but not the May primary.

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NEW BUSINESSMEN in Wayne are shown at Chic Moline, Feeders Elevator; Don Brock the Chamber of Commerce coffee honoring them Farmers Coop; and Roger Elder, KTCH. Isst week, Left to right are Bob Wisson, KTCH;



WINSIDE HURDLERS are shown in the and Bob Wacker is beside him. Both have the of the high hurdle event in the L&C Con- "winged W" on their jerseys. Ice meet at WSC. Dave With has the glasses

### **HCC Wins L&C Track Meet**

Tartington Cedar Catholic ran away with the Lewis & Clarr Conference track meet on the WSC track Thursday afternoon and evening. The Trojans piled up 75 points compared to second place Emerson's 44. Final standings looked like tifus: IICC 75, Emerson 44, Cole-ridge 42, Randolph 38, Winside 33, Norfolk Catholic 17, Ponca 3, Allen 2 and Hartington 2. Not counted in the scoring was the freshman relay. This was won by Allen in 51.0.1. Winside was second, Coleridge third, Emer-son fourth and Norfolk Catholic first. The State State

second, Coleridge third, Emersion fourth and Norfolk Catholic fifth, Running for Allen were Kenton Emry, Bob Mitchell, Brian Linafelter and Loren Reuter. Winside's team was made up of Gary Soden, Charles Moritz, Eugene Jensen and Dale Miller. Randy Jacobsen won the shoiput for Winside at 45% and the 440-yard dash in 51.7, the latter being a new meet record, Ite was also second in the 220. Bob Wacker was secund in the blow hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles for Winside. Other Wildcat scores came on Dale Vanosdall's third place finish in the mile relay team's fifth place in the Mach wards fifth place in the Wach and the mile relay team's fifth place mile relay team. Allen scored in two events. The mile relay team finished tith, Kent Hill, Alan Smith, Conference Mach

### **Conference Meet** Will Be at WSC

Will Be at WSC Will Be at WSC The Husker Conference track meet is scheduled for Wayne State College Friday, May 3. It will be a morning and after-noon afair. Schemer and Tekamah are the All 16 teams in the conference are expected to be competing. The meet with South Slow City Monday, Apr. 29, has been called off. Instead, Norfolk Cath-oli will be here at 4:15 for a dual meet with Wayne High District track meet for Class B teams will be Wednesday, May s, on the track at Norfolk. The state track meet is the following week at Kearney State.



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**Caraig** Schultz and Rick Hand trumning. Rob Meyer with the shotput for the other point. Following are the event with ners: Two-mile, K. Spanner, HCC, 11:04; high jump, J. Jege sen, Emerson, 547; 440, Jacob sen, Winside, 51.7; discus, S. Janssen, Coleridge, 11:32; shot put, Jacobsen, Winside, 455%; Broad jump, Dan Kathol, HCC

# **Wayne Golfers Champions**

Wayne High School golfers won the lusker Conference champion-ship on the Norfolk Country Club course Thursday. Charles Fisher of Wayne was also medalist for the meet. Finishing atop with the low score of 331, the 'Blue Devils ware followed by Lawyel with 342

None, 92.South Dakota - Stan Ward, 82;<br/>stor of 331, the Blue Devils<br/>Wayne was also medalist for<br/>the meet.South Dakota - Stan Ward, 82;<br/>stor of 331, the Blue Devils<br/>Painview 361; Oakland 362; Nate<br/>387; Wakefield 392; Bloomfield<br/>387; Wakefield 392; Bloomfield<br/>398; Bloomfield<br/>394; and Mike Casey 46 and 40; For 87.Stor field With Secomfiel

## **Kearney State Wins**

## **Triple Golfing Meet**

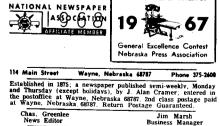
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 29, 1968

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WSC Wins Final Match with SFC

Wayne State and Sioux Falls College battled to the final match of a tennis meet here Wednesday before Wayne reached a 4-3 de-cision. Results: Singles-Jim Van Ger-pen, Sloux Falls, defeated Larry Dietrich, 6-1, 6-4; Bruce Mc-Larty, Wayne, defeated Dob Snyder, 6-2, 8-2; Cary Oakeson, Wayne, defeated Dave Ross, 6-0, 6-1; John Lang, Wayne, defeated Tom Murphy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Walt Gensley, Sloux Falls, defeated Mark Robinson, 6-2, 3-6, 8-8.





RECORD SETTING two-mile relay team in the right are Rendy Beltz, Doug Bloomquist, Loren Lewis & Clark Conference track meet at WSC Winkelbauer and Bob Hansen. The time was was this foursome from Randolph High, Left to 8:46.2

# WSC Track Records Fall

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 Two records fell in two Wayns, the track meets last week.
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WSC, Creighton Split

**Hold Concord Meeting** 



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# Want Ads

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tact Connie Suhr at Marra H Improvement Co. Phone 1343. a25t3

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## FOR SALE: Our three-bedroom home, 1010 Lilac Lane. Shown by appointment Walter I. Peter.

home, 1010 Lilac Lane. Shown by appointment. Walter J. Peter-son, 375-1858. a18t6

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HOSKINS NEWS

Town and Country: Club Mrs. Wayne Thomas was host-ess to 10 members of Town and Country Garden club Tuesday at her home. The lesson "Unusual Flowers," was given by Mrs. Ed Kollath. The next meeting will be May 28 at the Lyle Marotz home.

Marotz Baby Baptized Ervin Lane Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, was baptized Sunday at Trihity Luth-eran Church with Pastor J. E. Lindquist officiating. Sponsors were Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lueders, Norfolk. Dinner guests at the Lyle Marotz Dinner guests at the Lyle Marotz home were the Lane Marotz fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lueders, Norfolk, Mrs. William Suthman and Wilbert Suthman, Altona and Mrs. Augusta Wollschlager. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fuhrman and fam-ly, Norfolk, were afternoon guests.

Shirck for his visits and prayers; to Dr. Robert Benthack and the nurses; and to the donors who gave so generously of their blood. All was sincerely appreciated. Alvin (Pete) Peterson. a29 WE WOULD LIKE to thank our WE WOULD LIKE to thank our pestor, relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kind thoughts and assistance during the illness and passing of our husband and father. Mrs. Lawr-ence E. Jenkins, Lois Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Jenkins and sons. 229

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere appreciation for all the cards, gifts, flowers and good wishes we received from our nelephors, frends and relatives honoring our 60th wedding an-niversary. Special thanks to Radio Station KTCH, Blake Studio and Wayne Greenhouse. a29

pital Wednesday morring. The following guests were entertained in the Herbert Kleen-sang home Sunday evening for Mrs. Kleensang's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Iay Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Froehlichand daugh-ter, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Kleensang and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kleensang, Nor-**Wayne County Court** Five were fined in Wayne Coun-Court during three days last eek. Judge David Hamer levied nes of from \$10 to \$100 for

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asmus entertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening in homor of their daughter, Debra's sith birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fiehn and family, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frinknad Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koepke and sons. Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Koepke home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fiehn and family, Denver, Mr. ánd Mrs. Donald Asmus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus re-turned Monday after spending urned Moday after spending since Saturday morning visiting relatives at lluron, Yale and Cavom, S. D. Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister and Mrs. Everett Wetzler, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Emma Bryant, Madison, Mrs. Emil Puls and Mrs. Ernest Strate, jr., were Mondayafter-noon guests in the Erwin Ulrich Garden Club Meets

Garden Club Meets Mrs. Fred Jochens was host-ess to Hoskins Carden Club Thursday. Mrs. Ed Melerhenry opened the meeting with a poem, "Which of the Moons." Roll call was "Spring Planting Tips." The annual club tour was discussed and tabled. The hostess con-ducted two contests. Mrs. Reu-ben Puis read two poems, "Let's Live One Day" and "Suprise." Mrs. Reuben Puis gave the com-prehensive study. "The Peach." The lesson, "Plant Roses" was given by Mrs. Carl Witter. May 23 meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Carl Hinzman home. noon guests in the rame. home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs and family, Howells, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Vermon Reb-, mer home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hallock, Omaha, spent Wednesday to Fri-Omaha, spent Wednesday to Fri-day at the home of Mrs. Hallock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Jo and Mrs. lans Asmus attended funeral'services for Rex Gay of Grand Island at Kennard Wednesday aftermoon. Thew were Wednesday afternoon. They were luncheon guests in the Harold Misfeldt home.

Mrs. Claus Rathman underwent surgery in an Omaha hos-pital Wednesday morning.

#### **Headline Correct**

The headline on the item about /inside High School's alumni Winside banquet Thursday was correct. Wednesday, May 29, is the date for the affair. Committees are working on plans for the event.

**Bill Protects Many** From Pension Losses folk, Mrs. John Rieck, John Beuthein and John Kleensang. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Froehlich, Mrs. Rieck and Mr. Beuthein.

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, reports the pension bill recently signed into law will protect veterans, widows and parents against re-duction in VA pensions or de-pendency and indemnity com-pensations due to the social se-curity horease. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Asmus

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 29, 1968

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67 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automat ic, Power Steering and Air Brown-White.

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66 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sedan, V-3, Automat ic. White.

66 Chevy Super Sport V-8, 4-Speed, 2-Dr. Hardtop

65 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Engine Cruise-o-matic, Pawar Steering, Pawar Brakes and Air Conditioning, Green.

65 Ford Mustang

pensations due to the social se-curity increase. Beginning Jan. 1, 1969, the bill will also add VA payments to over 1.1 million on VA pen-sion rolls. Pensions are paid to vets whose total and permanent disabilities are not related to military service and to widows who meet low income limita-tion. Bargholt said any veteran

Bargholz said any veteran, widow or parent having questions or needing help in connection with the new pension law is invited to call on him. He can refer them to the nearest VA office if he cannot answer the questions himself.

#### **Get Freshman Caps**

Two area girls were among those getting their freshman caps at St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sloux (thy last week. They are students in x-ray. Katherine Stanley, dugther of the Dale Stanleys, Dixon, and Gayte Tryon, Laurel. Both are 1967 graduates of Laurel High School. Caps and pins were presented by members of the radiology de-partment of the hospital.

#### It's Your Move

4-H Club News

April 24, 1968 ayne, Nebraska

on was taken true to April 29, 1968. N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Apr. 29)

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Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Apr. 19 with Dana and Diane Johnson as hosts. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite movie. Lila Mann gave a demon-

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MOVED IN: Sue Peterson, 204 West 13th, from Council Bluffs. MOVED OUT: Mrs. Robert Waller, 117 Blaine; William Barlow, 209 Lin-coln, to Columbus, Ohio; Vernon Kamrath, 114 Blaine, to rural, roate. Convertible, V-Automatic, Blue, 64 Rambler Classic 4-Dr Seden, V-8, Stander Trans. with Overdrive Rose-White.

Kamrath, 114 Blaine, to rural, route. CHANGES: Terry Graf, 113 Blaine to 117 Blaine; Brock Reade, 216 Fair-ground Ave. to Valley Drive; Lee Smith, 216 Fairground Ave. to Valley Drive; Bruce Tutle, 216 Fairground Ave. to Valley Drive. 62 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automat Ic. Blue.

62 Pontiac Catalina 2.Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Stand ard Trans. Black.

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60 Chevy Corvair 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, A tomatic. White.

60 Dodge 4.Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Au-tomatic. White.

USED PICKUPS

64 Ford F-500 Chassis, Cab, Six-Cylinde 4-Speed, 2-Speed.

movie. Lila Mann gave a demon-stratico na sewing on buttons and making buttonholes correctly. The gris studied milk and milk substitutes available on the market and the nutritional values were compared. The boys divided into two groups and worked on tractor and livestock project books. David Wittler, reporter. 63 IHC 1/2-ton Pickup - V-8, 3 - Speed Pickup White.

- 61 IHC 2-ton Chassis, Cab, V-8, 4-Speed 2-Speed.
- 56 Ford <sup>3</sup>/4-ton Pickup Long Box, 6-Cyl. 3-Speed, Rack.

53 Ford 3/4-Ton V-8. 4-Speed, Stock Rack.

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Show in Kandolph " The Randolph High home economics classes are putting on a style show, "Thoroughbred Fashion," Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. There will be over 100 sewing projects and 20 initting projects in the revue. After the show, FHA will install officers and give a prize to the top stylist. The juniors will have feather flower arrangements and original vases on display while seventh grade pupils will show fabric painting and crocheturg. Lunch will be served. The pub-lic is invited. RANDOLPH HIGH won the trophy for the champ-ionship mile relay team in the Lewis & Clark Darlyn Hansen, Dwayne Meier and Joe Hansen. Conference track meet here. They ran the dis-PUBLIC NOTICES 🤆 LEGAL PUBLICATION Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an account ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-NOTICE april 24, 1953 Wayse Nethania The Wayne Courty Board of Equilization the per adjournet with all members present. The minutes of the pre-telling meet-ling and approved. The R, Bis 15 original Wayne PL 328-41: 1826-41 5590; 14-261 and WW 1238-41: 1826-42 5590; 14-273; PL 18 52 5200; 14-273; 14-2550; 14-273; PL 18 52 5200; 14-214 1925, 14-273; PL 18-2550; 14-214 1925, 14-214; PL 18-214 1925, 14-214; PL 18-214 1925, 14-214; PL 18-214 1925, 14-214 1925, 14-214; PL 18-214 1925, 14-214 1925, Number of Pheasants

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

David J. Hamer, County Judge (Puhl, Apr. 15, 22, 29)

(Publ. Apr. 29, May 6, 13)

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County,

In the Courty Court of Wayne County, Netrash Matter of the Datate of Elmer Barrison, Decensed. The Saice of Neurabak, to all concerned: Notice is bereky given that a petition bias been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heiratisk, inheritance taxas, determination, distribution of estate and agroreal of final second and discharge, which will be for hearing is that court on hay 14, 1950, Darid J. Humer, Courty Jolge (Seil)

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May Rest on Burning LEGAL PUBLICATION

William Yost, work unit con-servationist with the Dixon County Soil Conservation Dis-trict, reports the number of pheasants available this fall in

trict, reports the number of pheasants available this fall in Nebraska may be related direct-ly to the amount of roadside burning done this spring. According to Yost, burning roadside vegetation in whiter or early spring is detrimental to pheasants as much nesting cover is destroyed. Radsides make up only one to two per cent of the acreage but produce 25 per cent of the pheasants. The main reason roadsides contribute so much to pheasant In the Lotter of Wayne County, Ne-brasia. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Mau, Deceased. The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed onor before the 20th doy Loby, size of claims will be had in this court on April 30, 1968 at 11 ofelock, A.M. Dovid 1 Lines.

The main reason readsides contribute so much to pheasant production is because residual vegetative material remaining from the previous year is lavail-able for nesting at a time when most hew growth is not yet tall enough to provide good cover. When roadsides are burned of pheasants are derived good

were surver is not yet tail enough to provide good cover. When roadsides are burned off, pheasants are denied good nesting cover and can affect pheasant population. In addition, damage occurs from soil erosion and sediment pollation down-stream when roadsides are burned.

week. Judge David flamer levied fines of from \$10 to \$100 for violations. Apr. 23, there were three hearings. In one, Gary Okeson, Columbus, paid \$18 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Trooper C. Franssen, Nebraska State Patrol, was complaining officer. William Lubberstedt, Wayne, paid \$100 fine and \$5 costs, charged as a mhor in posses-stion of alcoholic beverages. Of-ficer Melvin Lamb filed charges. A charge of improper turn was made against Brian Erd-mann, Wayne. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on the complaint of \$gt. Keith Reed. One hearing was held Apr. 24, Lyte Ekberg, Wakefield, paying \$25 fine and \$5 costs for speed-ing. Trooper Franssen filed the complaint. Daniel D. Gildersleeve, Stoux WANTED: Babysitting by college student, call anytime before 7:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m., references, Pat Mason, 375-3765. a29t3 complaint. Daniel D. Gildersleeve, Sioux City, paid \$10 fine plus \$5 costs for making an improper turn. Sgt. Reed was complaining offi-cer, **Misc. Services** MORE-TO-SEE CABLE TV

Show in Randolph

Five Draw Fines in

DEE KERSTEN, operator of Dee's Beauty Shop, Hoskins, for five years, is seated in the chair. New owner, Sharon Koepke, Hoskins, takes over May 1. Miss Koepke has been working in Sloux City

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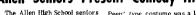
GRY YOUTH, Jim Ellis, left, springs up defiantly after old his girl is the one Steve Macklem's son is going to The scene is from the Allen senior class play, "Girl-Shy."

#### Allen Seniors Present Comedy Hit

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\* THE WASH LADY, "Asma," was played by Susan Noe in the senior class play, "Girl-Shy," at Allen. Bernice Demke was a maid and would-be star and Donna Peters was a genuine star.



Elayne Snyder as a girl friend were all good. Behind the scene workers were: Rayme Adams, Della Lin-dahl, Agnes Brentlinger, Dantee Johnson, Sally Gensler, Elayne Snyder, Barb Rastede, Jim Mil-chell, Jim Fugsley, Dan Noe, Ferry Beacom, Connie Sachau, Charles Geiger and Roger Langer.

#### **Final Rites for** Lawrence Jenkins

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Jenkins, 77, were held Apr. 21

E. Jenkins, 77, were held Apr. 21 at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Carroll, Mr, Jenkins died Apr. 18 at a Norfolk hospital. Rev. Gail Axen officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Milton Owens, soloist, and Mrs. Lem Jones, organist, Pali-bearers were Mark Bock, Elwin Fletcher, Merton Jones, G. E. Jones, Frank Vlasak and George Owens. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery. Lawrence E. Jenkins, was born Oct. 9, 1890 in Montgomery County, In. He moved with his parents to a farm near Carroll in 1891. Ik was married Jan. 30, 1915

parents to a farm near carron in 1891. Ite was married Jan. 30, 1915 to Fern Davis at Carroll. The couple resided on the home place until they moved to Norfolk in 1962. They farmed from 1915 to 1962 except for the winter of 1947-48 when they lived in Texas. They celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversary in 1965. Ite was a member of Betfany Presbyterian Church, having served 20 years as a trustee. He also served as chairman of the memorial committee and Sun-day school superintendent. If

He also served as chairman of the memorial committee and Sun-day school superintendent. He was also a member of Bethany Cemetery board; school board member of district 44; member of Itandolph Masonic Lodge and a past member of Wayne County draft board, for which he re-ceived special recognition from President Kennedy for 11 years of service. Ilis parents, four brothers and a sister preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife; two children, Lois of Norfolk, and Edward of Colby, Kan; three grandsons, David, John and Lawr-ence Evan, and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Rites in Stanton** For C.<sup>1</sup>L. Ditman FOF C. L. DISTMAN Funeral services were held Friday in the Methodist Church in Stanton for Charles L. Ditman, S5. Mr. Ditman was at lifetime resident of Stanton where he worked as a blacksmith until his retirement. Survivors include three chil-dren, Dr. Norman L. Ditman, Winside, Dave Ditman, indianap-olis, and Mrs. Edward Brady, Norfolk; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

#### Girls Track Meet at Winside Tuesday

#### **Revise Feed Intention**

Revise feed Intention The feed grain program is-being amended to provide that the diversion intention may be increased any time prior to the disposition date for the crop in-volved for any crop on which neor more of the participating producers are military reserve personnel, draftees, or volum-teers who are or have been, since the end of signup, ordered to active duty, according to John Mohr, chairman of the ASCS. The clange does not reopen the signup for the filing of inten-tions for farms not currently enrolled. enrolled.



the public is invited. Trophles will be given for first place in the meet and for the winners of each of the relays. Ribbons will be given for five places in in-dividual events. Competition is scheduled in these events: 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220-yard run; 440-yard run; 880-yard run; 50-yard low hurdles; softball throw; discus; eight-pound shotput; hroad jump; high jump; 440-yard medley re-lay; 800-yard relay; and 440-yard relay.

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relay. A dual is scheduled at Os-mond May 6 at 4 p.m. Coach Connick also hopes to line up one or two more dual or trian-gular meets for the WHS girls.



# and Company of Beatrice and Salina, Kansas to be architects

#### Wayne Win Streak Extended Friday

Wayne High School extended<br/>Its undefeated streak in basebal<br/>field on the local diamond. The<br/>locals scored six of their runs<br/>in the second frame and then<br/>coasted to victory.scoring threats going in three<br/>of the frames but most of them<br/>were cut off.George Exnon went the route<br/>for the Blue Devils, striking out<br/>hists. Rich Kilne struck out 7,<br/>walked none and gave up 9 hits<br/>for the Trojans.scoring threats going in three<br/>of the struck out 7,<br/>walked none and gave up 9 hits<br/>for the Iosers, Dave Peterson<br/>and Kip Bressler had the only<br/>Lymn Lessmann each hit double.<br/>For the losers, Dave Peterson<br/>and Kip Bressler had the only<br/>hits. Both were singles.scoring threats going in three<br/>of the struck out 7,<br/>walked none and gave up 9 hits<br/>for the losers, Dave Peterson<br/>and Kip Bressler had the only<br/>hits. Both were singles.scoring threats going in three<br/>of the struck out 7,<br/>walked none and gave up 9 hits<br/>for the losers, Dave Peterson<br/>and Kip Bressler had the only<br/>bits. Both were singles.scoring threats going in three<br/>of the struck out 7,<br/>the losers, Dave Peterson<br/>the best batting record at the<br/>only.Wayne had eight stolen bases<br/>to help the cause. Wakefield hadscoring threats going in three<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>to help the cause.scoring threats going in three<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>the stole states<br/>to help the cause.







Byron Reeve, former Norfolk man who once traveled exten-sively in this area and was well-known in Wayne, was in South Africa during the recent gold crisis and for the first time in his life could not cash traveler's checks. American dollars were not acceptable either. Reeve, president of Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain, Mich., had friends who loaned him money until the crisis was over but in stories in the Minneepolis and Iron Mom-tain papers he told about Ameri-cans who were stranded in hotels and airports because their American money has always been "the most acceptable" currency anywhere he went in the world.

Allen Planning Prom

Allen High School will have

Invited to Meeting The mayor, city council and planning commission of Wayne have been invited to the 1688 com-ference of the Nebraska Planning and Zoning association in Lin-coin May 15-16. Workshops will be conducted or industrial aits selections, downtown improve-ment, code enforcement and others. Prof. W. S. Bonner, na-tionally-known planner, will be guest speaker at a banquest, speak-ing on "Planning for Small Cities." All interested people are invited. are invited.

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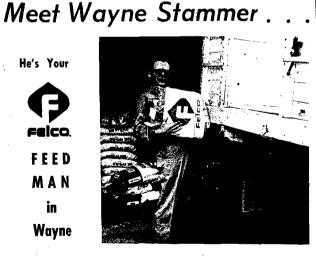


LOREN SIEVERS, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, Win side, has enrolled for training ir an auto mechanics class at Uni versal Trades School, Omaha He will start classes this fall.

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Gets Big Scholarship Cets Big Scholarsnip Eileen Margaret Garwood, daughter of the Charles Gar-woods, Perry, La, and grand-daughter of Mrs. A, C, Sahs, Carroll, has been awarded a \$2,200 scholarship for the years and sciences, Valparaiso Ini-versity, Valparaiso, Ind. Her par-ents are both natives of Wayne County and graduats of Carroll ents are both natives of Wayne County and graduates of Carroll High School. Miss Garwood is a Perry High School graduate, has completed two years at Con-cordia Teachers College, River Forest, III., and is teaching in

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POLE VAULTER, Scott Nelson, WSC, has set a new school record in his event, soaring to 13'10'' in a recent meet. Nelson is a combenerse

Wayne had eight stolen bases help the cause. Wakefield had

Charles Holm, cf Dave Peterson, It Charles Ellis, ss TOTAL

A quadrangular track meet for girls will be held Tuesday, Apr. 30, at 3:10 p.m. on the Winside track. Competing will be the host school, Stanton, Eeemer and Os-mond. Coach Jim Connick said there would be no admission charge and

BOB CORDES, a junior at WSC, has set a new school record in the intermediate hurdles. He ran them recently in 55 seconds flat.



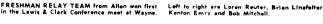
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**Concert by Middle School Tuesday** Bonita Vandegrift will present the vocal music department of the fifth and sixth grades and the string instrument pupils from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in a middle school string spring program Tuesday, Apr. 30, at 8 p.m. in the WHS lecture hall.

folk songs and art songs,

30, at 8 p.m. in the wros recurse hall. Fifth and sixth grades will perform together first, 157 in all. Then they will split, each class singing several numbers, String music will conclude the program, the 18-member or ches-tra playing. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The program will be made up of folk source and art songe. the Chicago area I'S AS STOR



Wayne Man Heads NE Vo-Tech Board Invited to Meeting

Alan Cramer, Wayne, kas been named president of the board of governors of the Northeast Nersea Vocational Technical. It is succeeds F. Don Maclay, Norfolk, who resigned from the board is their regular meeting Thursday night. He is superintendent of the Norfolk public schools. Named to fill the unexpired form of Raclay on the board is supervisor of Consumers Public Power District, Norfolk, Staver and Company of Beatrice and Company of

of Ford foundation funds for curriculum development, and ald in securing federal government planing grants. One board committee, headed by Rud Albers, Reemer, is in-vestigating and taking applica-tions from parties interested in applying for the position as presi-dent of the school. The committee has set a deadline of May 9 for accepting applications for the position. The board named Prenger's in Norfolk as its regular meeting place for the second Thursday of each month.

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A LIPETIME MEMBERSHIP in the PTA was presented to Mrs. Zable Chambers, left, teacher in Allen 14 years. PTA president Mrs. James Mitchell is shown making the presentation.

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Social and Club News

#### Honor Mrs. Whitney At WSCS Convention

Hope Circle Meeting Is at Addison Home

At WSCS Convention Mrs. Charles Whitney, Car-roll, received special recogni-tion at a meeting Friday in O'Neil of the second second second societies of Christian Service in the northeast district. Mrs. Whitney, retiring district resident, was presented a \$100 how parts include \$246 for the dedicated part in Anore of Mrs. Whitney, Natrict Societics also con-tributed \$246 for the dedicated part in Anore of Mrs. Whitney, the societic also second that in honor of Mrs. Whitney, the social relations. Mrs. Jerard the social relations. Mrs. Albert Linn, Laurel, participant, Mrs. Albert Linn, Laurel, participant, Mrs. Millian Mrteers mede in 1867 to serve

tarfold White, Lauret, nomuna-ting. Officers named in 1967 to serve one more year include Mrs. Frank Swanson, Randolph, vice president and Mrs. Oscar Kar-dell, Lauret, treasurer. Recognition was also given to Mrs. V. E. McKnabb, Laurel, who, originated "corsages for milasions." Decorated ribbons are sold as corsages with the money going to missions. The idea is now used throughout the server.

surfesent at Friday's meeting were 245 persons, representing 41 of the 50 societies in the

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Women of Wayne churches are invited to attend a May Fellow-ship breakfast: May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship falls at St. Paul's Latheran Church, spon-sored by United Church Women-The theme, "Unownits and Community – V Name or a Num-ber," will help answer the quee-tions "How shall we identify our-selvies? What are we, names or numbers?"

To Attend Breakfast

Committee members are urging all local church women to join in the fellowship break-fast and "share some interesting thoughts in human values."

#### G. Meyer-R. Hansen Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Meyer announce the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Glenda Rayer to Roger D. Bansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vndrew Hansen,

### **Guests in Wakefield**

Guests in Wakefield Visiting this week with the Richard Berry's in Wakefield are, Mrs., Berry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Violette are dhree children. Mr. Violette recently finished a course of study with the De-partment of Defense and is en-route to Texas for further study in foreign languages. Prior to attending the course, Mr. and Mrs. Violette had spent three years in Europe, working in France and Germany.

JE Club Has Meeting

JE Club met Apr. 23 with Mrs. Alfred Sydow. Mrs. Laurine Beckman was a guest. Prizes Beckman was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Beckman. May 14 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Ida Canning as hostess.

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Miss Meyer is a 1962 graduate of Pender High School and a graduate of Stewart's School of Cosimetology, Sloux City, She is manager of her own beauty salon in Pender. Her flance, a 1960 graduate of Wayne High School, served four years in the Air Force, and four yea

The wedding is being planned

**Bidorbi Meets Tuesday** At Nuernberger Home

Ar nuernberger norme Bidorbi Club was hosted Apr., 23 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger. Mrs. Walter Tod-man was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, May 14 meeting will be with Mrs. William Stipp.

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Officers Elected at Minerva Club Monday Church Women Urged

Minerva Club met Apr. 22 vith Mrs. Richard Kern, Officers with Mrs. Richard Korn, Officers elected for the coming year in-clude Mrs. F. I. Moses, presi-dent; Mrs. Gordon Nuembergers, vice president; Mrs. Vale Kess-ler, secretary, and Mrs. F. L. Imrve, treesurer. The program, "More Vont Peanus," was given b. Mrs. kern-Next meeting is May 13.

Bridge, Pitch Played

### At Hospital Benefit

Noon 20 tables of bridge and pitch were in play at the Hospital Vusiliary benefit card parts Vpr-19. Mrs. Hudy Longe won the door oplize, a Horal arrangement. Mrs., Whiler Longe and Effarct Pospishil won high in pitch and Mrs. And Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Iow. Mrs. Fred Dale won high prize in bridge and Gordon Nuember-ger, Iow.

Wrs. Fred Date won high price in bridge and Gordon Nuember-ger, Iow. Mrs. Nurbert Brugger and Mrs. Tillie farms, assisted by Vuxillar; members, were in charge of the benefit parts. The Auxiliar: meeting was beld in the benefit parts. The Auxiliar: meeting was beld in the benefit parts. The Auxiliar meeting was beld in the benefit parts. The Auxiliar state of Mind. She also told members that the Mobile Init Homenakers Unlimited would be on display at. Wayne May 6 and 7. Mrs. Haas, Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Barms had visited the unit at Northeas Experiment Station. A memorial fund, given in memory of Mrs. Foster, will be used for equipment for the treat-shert discusse and will be added to the present fund. Mrs. Chris. Tiegen, member-ship chairman, reported that dues are still being accepted for the current year which began in February. The gift shop com-mittee reported that attead work bas begun on articles for the bazaar in November.

November. Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Richard Kern and Mrs. Otto Saul.

Mrs. Rice Entertains Cameo Club Wednesday

Mrs. Minie Rice was hostess to Cameo Club Apr. 24. Mrs. J. M. Straian, Mrs. Don Wight-man and Mrs. Don Reed were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Wollenhaugt, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Mark Cramer.



Monday, Apr. 29 Methodist mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh Wednesday, May 1 Sunshine Club, Mrs. Loren

Presbyterian mother-daughter Part in Music Show Dunkla





Photo by Blake Photo hy Blake IR. AND MRS. ROBERT RINEHART, 30 Window, Wayne-tarked their 60th wedding anniversary April 15. A cooperstive inner was served April 21 to 22 relatives and friends from Lincoln, estings, Fremont, West Point, Norfolk, Neligh, Atkinson, Bruns-ick, Pierce, Plainview and Wayne. The Rineharts have three hildren, Elary of Wayne, Elmer of Lincoln, and Mrs. Emil (Pear) opiall, Norfolk, and seven grandchildren and 13 greet grand. Wayne, operative Lincoln, markee dinner was Hastings, Wick, Pie

#### **Book of Poems Gets**

Social Circle

Social Circle met Wednesday at the Larry Lindsay home. Roll call will be a plant exchange.

**Review in Magazine** 

Review in Magazine Burker Life, a magazine pub-lished for Friends United Church, the state of the state of the state burker weage, in the April burker weage, in the state the state of the state of the state weath full expressed and carry a dep devotional meetings and in calls upon the side of the state of the st

Christian Advocate and other publications. The review tells of the division of the poems and the various sections. Friends Book & Supply House, Richmond, Ind., is stock-ing the books for those who wish them.

**Finishes School Term** 

Mrs. Larry King, Wayne, is teaching English at Winside High School for the remainder of the present school term. Mrs. Carol Maronde, who has been teaching there, left when her husband was transferred. Gay Theathel WAYNE NEBR

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PTV Meeting Held PTV met Tuesday evening at the Winslde Elementary music room with Mrs. Marvin Wittler presiding. The school board ins made plans to put in new bath-room facilities. Kindengarten gradiation will be May 14 at 8 p.m. at the high school andi-torium. Yeak, elected officers are Mrs. Marvin Kinamer, presi-dent: Mrs. Marvin Wittler, tice president: Mrs. Gary Boader ger, treasurer, PTV will help with kindengarten Rounding Jpr. 30. A film, "Who Cares About Jami?" was shown. Hostesses were Mrs. Kob lenson, Mrs. Hob Koll, Mrs. Evelon Langenberg, Mrs. Marrio Melerheny and Mrs. Warred Marotz. Jones, Wayne, Mrs. Jones gave a book review, "The New Year," by Pearl Back, Junior Choir sang under the direction of Mrs., Christensen, Rev. John Craig gave the closing prayer. Mrs., Vels Velson was lunchchalmman, Vest meeting will be May 28.

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Mrs. Edward Oswald --

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NEWS

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Next meeting will be May 28. Nem Jackson and R. E. Mei-lick, Norfolk, spont the weekend fishing at Lake Andes, S. D. Mrs. Meilick spent the weekend with Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Fred Dangberg and daughter were among guests Tuesday evening in the Arlyn fuerbert home in honor of Trevor's first birthday. Guests Monday in the Richard Woslager home for the fifth birth-day of Debbie were Mrs. Harold Loberg and Kris, Mrs. Cliff Par-bachard Mrs. Henry Nelson were supper guests that evening.

OES Meeting Held Pathful Chapter of 165 Order of the Pastern Star met Monday evening: Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. II, L. Neeley, Mrs. Russell Malm-berg, Norfolk, and Mrs. Virginia M e C aln. Next meeting will be May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson were supper guests that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howers, Grand Island, and relatives from Wheatling, Wyo., were weekend guests in the Henry Warnemunde home.

guests in the Henry Warnemunde home. Mrs. LaVerle Minor, Verla, hart and Daren, Shickley and Mrs. Ennest Prince and Linda were guests Tuesday afternoon in the Edward Oswald home. Friday evening visitors in the Howard Iverson home for the birtiday of Mrs. Vina Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bro-gren, Norfolk, and Mrs. Birlin Brogren. Dinner guests Sun-day in the R. Verson home in honor of Mrs. Anderson were-Mr. and Mrs. Join Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Join Morris, Mrs. Bill Bottoffsen Billi Verson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Gary Bowder and children.

call will be a plant exchange. Guest Day Held The general meeting and guest day of Methodist Circles was held Tuesday. Seventy-five were present. Mrs. William Holtgrew gave the welcome and Mrs. War-ren Holtgrew played the prelude. Mrs. Jack Swiegard had devo-tions and scripture. Mrs. Wil-lam Holtgrew and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew played duets on the plano and organ. Mrs. Mildred Suffers Broken Wrist Sutters Broken Wrist kyle Wills, son of Dr, and Mrs. Stanley Wills, Wayne, suf-fered a broken left wrist Wednes-day night at Wakefield. Two bus-loads of Wayne Recreation League members went roller skating there and five minutes before the group was to leave Wills broke his wrist, Hank Overin, manager of the recrea.

Overin, manager of the recrea-tion program, reports another skating party is scheduled by the group May 8.







WCC Women Planning

Kick-Off Breakfast

A kick-off breakfast May 2 at 9 a.m. will mark the opening of the social season for Wayne Country Club Women. Nembers are urged to attend the break-fast and bring guests. The women will be meeting weekly throughout the summer for bridge and golf, Plans are being made for stagettes, two-tall foursomes, dinner dances and other activities for Country Club members.

**Concord Pupils Take** 

IN ALL THE CONFUSION ....



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Is at Addison Home Methodis<sup>1</sup> Hope Circle met Wednesday Afternoon in the II,D. Addison home with 17 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F. Kintberg and Mrs. Art Young. The program, "Planning Above the Storm," was given by Mrs.-Harry G. Kay. Mrs. Albert Mill-ken will host the next meeting will have the program.

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 29, 1968 **EDITORIAL** COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers

concern most of the readers, It is the duty of an aditorial writer to warch 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.

Are you ever ashamed to tell someone else where you live? Do you hesitate to admit that you come from a small town?

come from a small lown? It is to be hoped the answer is "no" when applied to Northeast Nebraska residents. After all, you have a lot to be proud of and should not hesitate to not only admit you are from this area but are bragging about it.

The same thing happens close to home. People from Aurora, Colo., will say they are from Den-ver, People from Ralston or Bellevue get back East or out West and they figure no one knows where Ralston or Bellevue are so they tell people they are from Omaha.

one from Umaha. () na smaller scale, some Carroll young people going to college at some Nebraska school besides WSC might figure no one knows where Carroll is so they tell people they are from Wayne. Con-cord kids go to school at Laurel so they might tell strangers away from home that they are from Laurel.<sup>1</sup> The point is an article stranger of the second strangers and the second strangers are strangers and the second strangers are from the second strangers and second strangers are from the second strangers are second strangers are from the second strangers are from the second strangers are second strangers are from the second strangers are se

time parking and other minor offenses. He thought this was not being kind to visitors.
Perhaps there are others not living in the immediate area who read court news and feel the same way. For those we have a special word. Most of those "visitors" are not visitors.
They are students at the college. Perhaps their addresses should be listed as "WSC" instead of the addresses on their licenses.

the addresses on their licenses. Believe us, the Wayne police are not picking on visitors. In fact, they are not picking on any-one. They give plenty of warnings before any tickets are issued on certain offenses and only after so many warnings are given do they require court appearances. Sympathy can be saved for others, as the out-of-state drivers who are fined here are just as much aware of local laws as longtime Wayne residents are.

longtime Wayne residents are. Then there is this matter of keeping names out of the paper when court cases are involved. Not so long ago a request was made that the case be left out. The request câme from someone who said "the big shots" do not have their names in the paper when they appear in court. Asked to cite examples, the could not give any although several years ago there were some he thought.

Others have said the same in the past. These accusations are always checked and The Herald prints all that are on the records. If anyone ever knows positively that such with holding of information has taken place because someone

are not in the counties of the same name (Kearney

is not in Kearney County; Lincoln is not in Lincoln County; Thayer is not in Thayer County; etc.) There are other interesting situations where the name of one town is contained in the name of contained.

Dixon. Take away two letters (o-n) from each and you still have names of towns, Clarks and Dix. For instance, start out with Clarkson and

up with Bee. Dorchester rem letters and you have Chester.

Beemer can remove three letters and come with Bee. Dorchester removes the first three

letters and you have Chester. Take away' the last four letters from Oakdale or Oakland and you still have the town of Oak. Maxwell can lose the last four to become Max and Roseland loses four to yield Rose. Hender-son contains the names of Enders. Orchard is left after you remove the first name from Crab Orchard and Mead is pronounced differently when most letters are removed from Meadow Grove.

Then there's the town of Center. It is con-ed in Hayes Center, Clay Center and Platte ter. But the champion of all is Ord. It is con-

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The point is, no matter where you live, be t of it. If your community has nothing else to

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Where Are You From?

You may not agree with an editorial but if you lead the editorial and give rer-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given currelal thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

be bragging about as far as you can figure it, give strangers the idea that it can be proud of you. You could be from Sholes, and certainly there is nothing wrong with being from Sholes. Admit it, if you're from Altona, don't be bashful. Teil the world. The same holds true for Dixon, Itos-kins, Winside, Allen, Wayne or any of the other good-places-in-which-to-live in Northeast Nebrasha. If you are from the farm, don't forget that some of our must illustrious residents have come from rural homes. There's nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to hide and possibly there's guite a bit (b brag about.

out are bragging about it. You've had this happen: Someone from Call-fornia will tell you they're from Los Angeles. Actually, they'may be from Rosemead, but they figure no one knows where Rosemead is so they tell you LA. If you lived in Rosemead it is to be hoped you would not be ashamed to say that is where you live.

come from rural homes. There's nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to hide and possibly there's quite a bit to brag about. Be proud of your hometown. If yourycan't be proud because you are sincerely proud, then be proud on the jours ide. No place is too humble for great mech to arise from and who knows, you may be the one "home folks" will be boasting about one of these years. Don't lanck your hometown indirectly by denving its existence or giving some other town as the place you hall from. You certainly would not want people to deny back home that you came from their town and they don't want you to disclaim them either. Be proud of being a Nebraskan. Be proud of Northeast Nebraska, Be especially proud of your hometown, no matter how big, no matter how small. Ju you have nothing else to brag about concerning your hometown, you can always be grateful that-it produced you! - CEG.

#### **Back to Court News**

Ever so often a newspaper has to explain its policy on court news because of critics. A new "criticism" came up last week, however. A visitor from Pender told the editor he thought it was a shame, the way the police and geourt fined so many "visitors" to Wayne. He said he saw, many names of people from out-of-state who had been fined for illegal turns, over-time parking and other minor offenses. He thought his was not being kind to visitors.

is rich or prominent, let us know and we'll track it down and make a bigger item out of it than it would have been in the first place. Judge David Hamer does not deny access to any court records except those which by state law are withheld-certain cases involving certain offenses by certain minors. The county judge is most helpful and cooperative and indicates he believes as we do: All cases should be printed or none should.

most helpful and cooperative and indicates he believes as we do: All cases should be printed or none should. But, someday maybe you will be involved fin a court case and you will want your name left out. You will try to recall someone who had a misdemeanor--or at least you heard they did-and yet you never saw anything about it in the paper. You may even know about someone being in court and nothing about it appeared in The Herald. If the latter is true, chances are it oc-curred outside this county and since we cannot check court cases in all 93 Nebraska counties. Finally, if you want your name kept out of The Herald, keep out of court. If you make the court news it will appear in The Herald and, as if that weren't enough publicity, the Norfolk Daily News will also publish the court case informa-tion, Try geiting the News to leave out the in-formation before you try getting The Herald to do so. There's not much chance of success in suppressing it in either case. After all, it is much better to have the facts roported in the press than to have misinformation by word-of-houth. Believe us, the stories that go around are much more damaging than the actual facts as printed in the papers. Next time you hear what happened, try to get the same story from three or four others and notice the variance in details-- then get the facts in The Herald..-CEG.

#### Furr with Nebraska Names

Nebraska is an interesting state. Anyone who a subscription to Nebraskaland Magazine can t to that. tained in CORDova, FORDyce, HORDville, OxfORD, StanfORD, The dfORD and ConcORD

StarfUGHD, ThedfOHD and ConcORD, Then getting away from this idea are the towns that sound similar and can be confused in conversation at least: Garrison and Harri-son; Carroll and Cairo; Prague and Oraig; Tecumseh and Tekamah; Greeley and Neigh; Hastings and Hay Springs; Weston änd Western; Lyons and Alliance; and Morrill and Laurel, One could so further reporting on the nume

Lyons and Allaance; and Morrill and Laurel. One could go further, reporting on the num-ber of Swan Lakes in the state (at least four) and the number of Logan Creeks (there seem to be a 'number around here). Better yet, is to tour the state and find out the scenic points of interest is addition the prometic addition

the state and find out the scenic points of interest in addition to the nameplace addities. You'd like Western Nebraska, especially the North Platte Valley and the Chadron-Crawford area. You would find real beauty in the Southeast around Nebraska City and Brownville. You could travel Southern Nebraska and find much to enjoy at House of Yesterday in Hästlags, Pioneer Village in Minden, Harlan County Reservoir near Alma and all sorts of historical spots. Nebraska is an interesting place to know

and all sorts of historical spots. Nebraska is an interesting place to know about and an even more interesting place to see. All of them cannot be covered here, but if you find others, let us know. We're always ready to add them to our list of Nebraska places to get know. - CEG.

The company participated in the celebrated Indian fights at Mud Springs and Rush Creek where 150 men under command of Lt. Col. Wm. O. Collins fought from fifteen hundred to two thousand of the dusky warriors. "Since that time this company has carried the mail from Jules-burre to Laramie. This has been

burg to Laramie. This has been heavy and laborious duty, yet they have never flinched but have had the mail through in good time. Besides this company has

time. Besides this company has built one mail station near the noted Land Mark Chimmers Rock, besides repairing the one at Muid Sourhes." Following a minor skirmish and indian scare oner the Chim-ney Rock station, events were described as follows in a letter of LL william R, Beiymer, Commander of Fort Mitchell, of their 1865 annual report is on file in the Nebraska State His-torical Society. The portion of their report dealing with Nebraska is as foliows: "Co. H has been stationed at Fort Mitchell 55 miles east of Fort Laramic on the Platte River.

want to thank you and all I want to thank you and all of the people in Wayne County who participate in SWAY. I think that it's a great thing for the people to do. It lets you know that there are people back home who care what is going on in the world today

world today. I had just gotten off work at \$:30 when I checked my mall and found the check. It was put to good use. Thank you again. Sincerely yours, George P. Sherry (Amn. George P. Sherry, AF 16922116, CMR, Box 2916, Robins AFB, Ga. 31093).

#### **Rear-End** Accident

Investigated, Here Sgt. Keith Reed of the Wayne Police Department investigated a rear-end accident in the 100 block on West Seventh Sunday, Apr. 21. No one was injured in the mistap. Drivers of both vehicles were westbound. Dwayne Defurk.

Drivers of both vehicles were westbound. Dwayne Deturk, driving a car owned by Gene De-turk, Fremont, was in the front car and Lyle Schultz, Winside, was in the other vehicle. Reed's report shows Deturk was attempting to make a left turn into a driveway in the middle of the block. Schultz saw the car, attempted to stop and skidded 44 feet before hitting the Deturk car in the rear.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Apr. 13, William and Patricia Piwenitzky to Henry D. and Marian I. Warrelmann, west 100 feet Lot 3, Block 27, Original Town of Wayne, \$7,300.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Apr. 19, Roger Duane Geiger, 21, Wayne, and Jeanette Fae Noe, 20, Dixon. Apr. 19, Terry Douglas Beek-enhauer, 20, Wayne, and Sheryl Sena Roberts, 19, Wayne, and Sheryl Sena Roberts, 19, Wayne, and Sheryl Apr. 21, Willion and Detrick

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such electric wires were down in different parts of the eity. In addition to the vast dumage resulting from the storm, farming is greatly delayed and farmers will have their hands full to accompliant the work before them in getting in the oorn-at the time of going to press, it appears that the damage to fruit and garden truck will be light.

Wayne Herald, April 30, 1903 Postmaster McNeai received a message from the Department at Washington on Monday notifying him that the order discontinuing the post office at Mtona had been resclinded. The good news was at once telephoned to the post office at that place, and the patrons will have a kindly feeling toward those whose efforts succeeded in bringing about this result.

at viting has been rescinged, the joud hows in place, and the patrons will have a kindly feeling in toward those whose efforts succeeded in bringing about this result. Hoskins has a fire apparatus that will be hard it to beat anywhere in the state. Aside from a cart and 800 feet of hose they have a fine gasoline engine minufactured by the Waterous Prigine Works of St. Paul. The apparatus was purchased through in M. Bendinger, itoskins 'errek implement dealer, and is a beaut, it can be made ready for pumping in three and a half minutes and will horow a stress of water one hundred feet straight up in the air. The engine house is: built close to the creek, a dam has been put in and the supply of water is unlimited. The clivens of floskins are justified in feeling proud of their fire apparatus which would be a credit to towns many times larger. These was a most picturesque one, the ice laden trees, and wires fairly glistening like silver in the sumshine. While the scene was one of wondrous beauty, yet there are none who care to witness it again, especially at this time of year. The scene of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Matheny was the scene of nucle enjoyment. Isas Suturday evening. A few of their fire about is sociable time went to their abode to call on them, in en-joyable evening was passed, and the musical numbers from the phonegraph, Mr. Matheny pre-siding, were much appreciated. Our ball team went to Winside Sunday, and were defeated by a score of 15 to 12, (Hoskins News). The worst sleet and rain storm that every

News). The worst sleet and rain storm that every visited this country at this time of the year, oc-curred Tuesday night, Rain, accompanied by sleet fell nearly all night and in the morning the side-walks were strewn with limbs of trees, while fruit was damaged beyond recovery. Garden truck of all kinds was almost destroyed and telephone

the work before them in getting in the corrative damage to fruit and garden truck will be consistent the damage to fruit and garden truck will be the damage to fruit and garden truck will be subject. The mistress of the home of 1925 will be determined. The mistress of the home of 1925 will be a trained scientia. She will be a trained scientiat. She will be a trained scientiat. She will be a trained scientiat she will regard her kitchen as a laboratory in which a thousand wonder that any one could have been will regard her kitchen is a place of drudgery, where only those whe enter are forced by chromasin only wonder that any one could have been sponted and be maryelous processes of science to have taken so little interest in the subject. The kitchen thereful the damage and the well be the "Household Laboratory." The mistress of the bouse and here dupthers will find on more interesting period of the day than that which is spent in the well-lighted, well-ventilated, cleanly and comfortably arranged room given up to the taken and it excites no particular indigenees in the south, and it excites no particular indigenees the scient and protection against dust while discusses. The souther will a "burning" one in the south, and it excites no particular indigenees the souther of a still a "burning" one in the south and it protection against dust while discusses. The distingt and protection against dust while discusses the undire will a "burning" one in the south, and it excites no particular indigenees the souther when a stage of one when a still be its event when a stage of the take may be a stage and the south and protection against dust while a stage the stage of the base the individual protection against dust while the south and the south and its necessary. The south and the south and the south and is necessary to a stage the individual about here the any south and any tote the south as the south as the south and a south and the south as the south as the as a souther there south as the south as the souther and the

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dated August 13, 1865; "About half past 2 p.m. 12th Inst., three Indians were dis-covered approaching the mail station at Chinney Rock from the north side of Platte River and after viewing the camp for a few moments, they proceeded up the river about two miles and there crossed over to the SouthSide. "After the Indians had crossed there men belonging to Co. H 11th Ohio Vol. Cav. started out to where the Indians had crossed the river and met them. Af Ifrst Dear Editor

to where the indians had crossed the river and met them. At first they appeared to be rather friend-ly but when they were asked to go to camp, they (the Indians) put spurs to their horses and endeavored to escape.

endeavored to escape. "Sergt. Carberry then ordered his men to fire upon them, which they did killing one Indian and one horse. Two of the Indians were mounted on Government horses, and one of them on a U.S. mule. While Sergeant Car-berry and his men were dis-mounted and firing ore of his boxes became immanageable and

mounted and firing one of his horses became unmanageable and made his escape and followed up the retreating Indians who immediately captured him and then crossed the river and dis-appared behind the Bluffs. "Today at about 3 p.m., thirty or forty Indians were seen in the vicinity of Chinney Rock and two men came to this Post to procure ammunificon. They and two men came to this Post to procure ammunition. They stated that an attack was ex-pected at the time they left the station. After procuring the am-munition they started to Chim-ney Rock and I have not heard from them since.

rom them since. "Whether the Indians intend making any hostile demonstra-tions in that quarfer or not I am unable to say, but it is evident that they are on the road and in force."

### In Omaha Workshop

In Umaha Workshop. Lee Wortman, member of the state advisory council for the small Business Administration, participated in a one-day work-shop in Omaha Apr. 19. High-light was a talk, "Community Economic Development and Co-operative Effort," by Dr. Daniel Schler, University of Colorado. Wortmard, owner of Wortman Auto Co., Wayne, serves with other state community and business leaders to advise SBA of needs of local communities.

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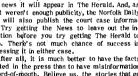




Out of Old Nebraska

lows:

Defending Stage and Mail Routes During the Indian War of 1864-65, small detachments of soldiers were at imall, stage and tele-graph stations in the Platte Valley west of Fort Kearny. The Eleventh Ohlo Volunteer. Cavalry guarded the stage and mail route west from Julesburg, and a copy





for Vietnam. He had gone to Bernardino, Calif., last June after spending three years in Italy. His wife, the former Lois Raulston, Carroll, and his daugh-ter are living at Apt. B, 26869, East Ninth, Camp Highland, Calif. 92346, while Sgt. Evans is over-

visited two weeks with Mr. and Electronics Technician Third Class Roy Sauser, son of Mr. two had been together at lieldel-berg, Germany, In the army and dolph, has completed a seven-month deployment off the coast of Vietnam aboard the destroyer, USS Rogers. The ship was en-gaged In search and rescue mis-

sions and served as a "lifeguard ship" for carriers operating on Yankee Station and participating in Operation Sea Dragon In Operation Sea Dragon. Sauser's ship sank four enemy crafts and beached six others afong the North Vietnam const-line. The destroyer has now been to Vietnam and back threetimes. \*\*\* Matt Guzman, McAllen, Tex., visited two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. The two had been together at lielde-berg, Germany, In the army and

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne, and his wife is the former Connie Nichols. Thompson is in uniform in the accompanying pic-ture. Guzman had no uniform here as he is traveling around the country visifing friends be-fore returning to school in Texas. Col. William Canning is now flying AIE's in Southeast Asia, according to his family. They are staying in Florida while he is

verseas and their new address is: 113 Savine Dr., Pensacola Beach, Fla, 32561. Navy recruiters report more construction workers can be used in the Seabees. Anyone under 40 years with experience can rate

as high as CPO entering the navy and they do not go through "boot camp" as regular recruits do. Thirty days paid leave each year are among the inducements. Any-one interested should contact re-cruiters at the navy recruiting station in Norfolk, Omaha or other cities.

Sp-4 Darrell Frerichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. (arl Frerichs, Allen, left Saturday for Vietnam, He had over 55 days at home after returning from Germany. He is a 1966 graduate of Allen

3.\* 感じ High School and went into the army for three years Sept. 25, 1966. He took basic at FL Bliss, Tex., and then A IT as an en-gineer and heavy equipment me-chanic at FL Belvoir, Va., be-fore going to Munich, Germany, where he was based June 6, 1967 to Mar. 3, 1968. Sn-4 ( $arr \times$  Asmus of FL Sheri-

Sp-4 (2ary Asmus of Ft. Sheri-dan, III., left Tuesday of last week for Ft. Riley, Kan., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans As-mus, Hoskins, and in the Wilbur Spangler home at Ewing.





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T/Sgt. Thomas Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Dixon, left Monday of last week for Staw AFB, S. C. Ile has been back in the States since Mar. 16 and has been home with his wife and children who Tre at Dixon. Sgt. Thomas had been his Da Xang, Victnam, as a surgical technician or a ware like wife ward child **Propaganda** Goes

for a year. Ills wife and chil-dren will join him in six to eight weeks when base housing can be

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Sea man Apprentice Clifford Von Seggern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Von Seggern, Pender, has been graduated from nine weeks of navy basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Cen-

dren will jo weeks wher secured.

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ter in Illinois. He went through the usual boot camp transition and leaflet stronged to the propaganda leaflet stronged to the studying scamanship, survival techniques, military driven state and the state and the stronged to the studying scamanship, survival bane. This work took him to attached units every month or two, all of them in the combat zone.



force veteran who holds the air force commendation medal. Col. force commendation medal, Cor. Gardner served in both World War II and Korean war. He grad-uated from Ramona High School,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, April 29, 1968



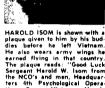
VIETNAM WAREHOUSE was a tamiliar place for Harold Isom when he was in charge of mechanics at several bases before re-turning to the States.

Idvaring to the States. However, except for the Tet Holf-day truce attacks, he never saw any enemy action and never fired his grain at all. No one in his wint parently keeping the enemy out, will having its own guard in addi-tion. The inevitable question brought the inevitable answer. Are we

the inertiable answer. Are we doing any good there' isom said he thought so. Its said the poor were getting poorer and the rich getting richer but with the in-vestment in money and lives we have there he feels it would be foolish for the United States to mill out.

Iouism for the United States to pull out. He cited an example of the feelings some have for the Viet Cong. The Cong distributed am-munition and weapons to civilians so when they moved into an area so when they moved into an areas the civilians could help them fight the South Vietnam army and the US troops, The Com-munists had a bit of a surprise coming for many people were not about to turn on the South Viet-nam and American troops and used the VC weapons and am-munition actinet the VC a fea used the VC weapons and am-munition against the VC, a fac-

Ramona, Okla., and received a BA in 1947 from Wayne State BA in 1947 from Wayne Sate College when he was commis-sioned after completing air force ROTC. His wife, Marjorie, is the daughter of the C. M. Schagers, Randolph. The Gardner family will reside in Lincoln where he will be deputy sate engineer with the department of roads.





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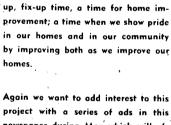
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HELPING OUT with plowing at the Relland Vic-tor farm Wednesday were the following: (kneel-ing, left to right) Wendell Muhs, William (How-ard) Gaunt, Ray Agler, Herb Hansen, Leo Han-sen, Larry Muhs, Flovd Burt, Myra Victor, Laura Victor, Mark Victor, Charles Victor; on tractor, Flovd Glassmever and Ernest Muhs; standing PING OUT with

#### 'Neighbors' Help Leader Plow Fields

and one from Cedar County. Farmers came from southeast of Wayne, west of Winside and west of Sholes to the Victor farm

"Neighbors" plowed 160 acres north of Wayne. of ground for Rolland Victor, prosident of the Wayne County NFO, Wednesday. They came from as far as 20 miles away time to NFO affairs. It was a so were not all neighbors. From Wayne County atthough three came from Dixon County work. work. Trajctors made short work of the fields, getting through in less than one-half day. Although it was cold and blustery, the work-

, Bob Turner, Albert Anderson, Low-rer, Bill Corbit, Merle Roeber, Jim s Rubeck, Jack Rubeck, Lawrence ry Echtenkamp, Glen Meyer, Al Ba-tolland Victor and Rolland Victor. en was not in the picture.

# ers stayed on the job until the work was through. Each one brought his own lunch, but Mrs. Victor was joined by

Each one brought his own lunch, but Mrs. Victor was joined by neighbor ladies in preparing sandwiches, cupcakes and coffee to supplement the food the men brought. At noon all ate together and then finished up the work before returning to their own fields to work. Refrestments were served following the work and Victor put fuel in all the tractors. Northern Propane furnished some of the refresh-ments.

Pinochle was played with Mrs. Len Sauser and Fred Theis winning high, Mrs. Loyd Fish and Len Sauser low and Mrs. Fred Theis, traveling.

July Eight Club Mrs. Robert Harper enter-tained Jolly Eight Bridge club Thursday night at Boble's Cafe. High was won by Mrs. Ray An-derson. Guests were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leap-ley.

A dinner was held Sunday in



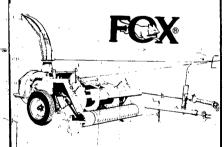
### AN IMPRESSIVE LINE of tractors jolowed 160° this picture shortly after a neon lunch and before acres for Rolland Victor in less than one-half the final work was completed. day Wednesday. The tractors were lined up for

their home in Norfolk Sunday evening. They wereformer mem-bers of the club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nordhues, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Longe; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carl-son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carl-son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carl-

BELDEN NEWS Mrs. Ted Leapley

Royal Neighbor Lodge Royal, Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob McLain. After the busi-Yahtzee with Mrs. Loyd Fish winning high and Mrs. Ted Leapley low.

Doppy Party Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stamm entertained Doppy Card club at A Mr. and Mrs. Len Sauser.



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Starts, Thursday, May 2nd at the Gay Theatre.

afternion in the home of Mrs. Clara Behrend. Mrs. Filen Bar-ber presented the lesson and devotions. Present were Mrs. Childers, Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Mrs. Charles Meyer and Marlon, Mrs., Ellen Barber and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Ba Edith Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and Michelle, Cedar Raplas, Nebr, sept the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst were frausday afternoon visitors in the Bob Mrs. Don Robinson and Micki Jo, Valley, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the Bob Mrs. Don Robinson and Micki Jo, Valley, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the Bob Mrs. Don Robinson and Micki Jo, Valley, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the Bob Mrs. Don Robinson and Micki Jo, Valley, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the Bob Mrs. Don Robinson and Micki Jo, Valley, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the Bob Mrs. Wernon Goodsell, Boomington, Bl.
 Sunday afternoon guests in the Bob Witchell and sons, Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Veil Goodsell, Boome of Mrs. Joe Longe for her birthday were Mr, and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Grema McLain and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Bob McLain and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Bob McLain and Mrs. Howard Mr, and Mrs. Howard Mr, and Mrs. Howard Mr, and Mrs. Mrom Clain yand Mrs. Mrom And Mrs. Mrom McLain and Mrs. Mrom Clain yand Mrs. More Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser. Ner, and Mrs. Richard Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Millam Abderson, Mr. and Mrs. Killiam Boh and Amis. Myrom McLain and Mrs. Mrom Clain yand Mrs. Mrom Clain yand Mrs. Mrom Mrs. Mr

Graf were Saturday supper guests in the Kermit Graf home, Ran-

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, April 29, 1968

DISTRICT 40 PUPILS planted a garden in a sandtable for a science project. Corn, baets, radinbes, beans and peas were planted, the latter two bearing alterady. Darid beats the teacher. Pupila are Robin Grothe, Loree Dangberg, Bradlev Thies, Brian Allemann, Daniel Westerhaus, Steven Thies, Jerry Allemann, David Wester-haus, Douglas Thies and David Wittler.

#### **Area Schools Gain Contest Superiors**

and . Bancroft (Ken lieadlee, Wayne, director). Other supe-riors included, Steve Klintberg, Laurel, trumpet; Nick Klintberg, Laurel, trumpet; Debra Borst, Randolph St. Frances, piano; Bonnie Witt, Wisner, piano; Ann Sellon, Randolph, piano; Ann Sellon, Randolph, piano; Laurel piano duet; Rosanne Haisch, Laurel, vocal solo; Kathy Scheer, Pierce, solo; Pat Col-lins, Laurel, solo; Perce clari-net trio, clarinet quartet, wood

Emerson tuba; Beverly Rabe, Wisner, saxophone; Randolph, trumpet quartet; Emerson brass sextet; Stanton brass sextet; Perdebte Randolph percussion ensemble; Stanton stage band; Wisner stage band;

Girls gleevclubs from Wisner, Wakefield, Randolph and Laurel; Randolph clarinet quartet; Stan-ton clarinet duet; Stanton clarinet quartet; Wisner saxophone quar-tet; Sylva Truby, Randolph, solo; Patşi Dennis, Wisner, solo; Lyn-ette Olson, Wakefield, solo; Patty Phillips, Wisner, solo;

Mary'Sue Truby, Randolph, Solo; Betty Wood, Stanton, solo; David Pflanz, Randolph St, Frances, solo; Wakefield mis-cellaneous ensemble; Wisner miscellaneous vocal ensemble; Wisner boys quartet; Randolph girls triple trio; Wisner girls trio.



(Continued from page 3)

to Ft. Hunchuca, Ariz., where he trained as a mechanic. During his year in Vistam he saw one other Allen youth Dennis Mitchell, son of the James Mitchells, was based at Tan Son Nitt AB and the two spent one Sunday together. honest and always trusted. Isom heard of workers for Americans by day who fought for Americans by day who fought for Viet Cong by night but he knew of none such in his outfit.

Nhat AB and the two spent one Sunday together. Isom and his wife, the former Christine Ellis, dugither of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ellis, Allen, left Wednesday, Apr. 24, for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he Will be based, working with the Fight Combet Surveillance Train-ing. Team ing Team.

by night but he knew of none such in his outfit. In addition to flights dropping leaflets, isom had to fly in a huge green helicopter - the Jolly Green Giant, naturally - to tases attached to the unit he was in at Salgon. These flights took him to Da Nang, Pielku, Nha Trang and Blem Hea. Ile entered the army Sept. 28, 1966, as a volunteer for three years. Ilis basic training was at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and then he went The outer skin covering of a fish is made up of living cells which are sensitive to tempera-ture, odor, and touch.

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Laurel piano duet; Rosanne Haisch, Laurel, vocal solo; Ratty Scheer, Pierce, solo; Pat Col-ratings in individual per-formances at the music contest lers, Laurel, solo; Pierce clari-net trio, clarinet quartet, wood-wind quintet, brass sextet and percussion ensemble; How ard Graham, Randolph, trumpet; Yzeve Salmons, Stanton, trumpet; Tamie Heckens, Emer-son, french horn; Dennis Rhode,