Highway Meeting in

Norfolk Wednesday

The second of a series of highway meetings in the state is to be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Norfolk. Area residents who wish to be heard or to listen may attend.

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Devoted entirely to highway matters, the meetings are offered so residents of the state do not have to travel to Lincoln to present views on area highway needs. Questions will be answered, advice offered and information on the highway program given.

State Engineer John Hossack is in charge, Highway engineers and other experts from the department of roads will be on hand for the session.

Gets Medal for Heroism

"Details finally have been re-celved on the wounding of Keth Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, Wayne, and a graduate of Winside High School. He has been cited for herofam in action while serving in Viet-nam.

nam.

An award of the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism has been sent to his parents. It includes a certificate signed by the secretary of the army plus a medal.

rius a medal.

Here is how the award reads
as issued Apr. 13. It is given
in the army's own words since
it tells in clipped phrases what
occurred when Gamble was in-

"For heroism in connection "For beroism in connection with military operations against as bostile force in the Republic of Victnam. Specialist Keith E. Gamble distinguished himself while serving as a squad leader with Company C. 1st Pattallon, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division.

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Feed Lot Tour for Wayne Area Planned

moved from his sage position and repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire in an attempt to organize his squad and provide aid for the wounded. He moved forward to aid the point man and was struck by fragments of an exploding hand grenade.

"Disregarding the pain of his injuries and realizing that most of his squad was wounded, he stayed in position, directing a heavy barrage of bullets into the enemy ranks, allowing his squad to pull back to await reinforcements. Only when he saw that all wounded had been withdrawn, did he return to friendly lines for medical aid. His brave actions were an inspiration to the members of his company.
"Specialist Four Camble's personal bravery, fortitude and exemplary devotion to duty are in keeping-with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army. Authority: Ry direction of the Secretary of the Army." The certify that the secretary of the army has awarded the Army Commendation Medal to Specialist Four E-4 Keith E. Gamble, US 56542370, United States Army, for heroism in the Republic of Vietnam on 10 February 1968, Given under my hand in the city of Washington this tenth day of April 1968, Stanley R. Rescor, secretary of the army, Charles P. Stone, major general, United States Army, commanding." Seal of the USA war office was included. Camble is now in Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, where his injured left arm is being cared for. Bone grafting will be necessary but no date for this has been set. In the meantime he is wearing but, in the meantime he is wearing but, in the date for this has been set. In the meantime he is wearing but, in the meantime he is wearing but, in the meantime he is wearing but no date for this bas been set. In the meantime he is wearing but no date for this bas been set. Wayne Area Fanneu

Walter Tolman, area beef
specialist at Northeast Station,
Concord, has announced the
Wayne area will be the site of
a feed lot tour Friday, June 7.
Modern swine production
methods and good cattle feeding
practices will be featured.
The twilight tour includes a
Jurief "panel of hogman" by the
Northeast Nebrasia Livestock
Feeders Association, Farm stope
west of Wayne and a tour of the

west of Wayne and a tour of the new feed flaking mill are also the the agenda. Planning the event are Willis Meyer, NNLFA treasurer; Wil-

Meyer, NNLFA treasurer; Wil-bur Utecht, secretary; and Merlin Topp, Bill McQuistan, Herb Bergt and Howard Greve, directors, The extension service and North-east Station are cooperating.



Wayne resident reports this dent happening to a friend, friend with her small son daughter took a jet to a ant city. After they were in the air a short time the children wanted to go to the restroom. Mother took the boy to the men's room door, sent him inside, closed the door and to the men's room door, sent thim inside, closed the door and then went to the women's room with her daughter. When she shed her daughter came out she she had been daughter came out she she had say the sent of the men's room and whistered: "Be sure to zip up your feats before you come out." Then she proceeded with daughter had been she proceeded with daughter had been she wondered if anyone had been inside the men's restreom. Sure enough, a navel officer emerged, walked down the agle and sat down nearby. The lay heard him remark to his wice: "These stewardesses sure take care of every detail now-adays."

One Wayne man argued so con-One Wayne man argued so convincingly regarding which way to turn the clock at the start of central daylight time the other Sunday, that he talked his neighbor into turning his clocks BACK instead of forward one hour. The neighbor saw the "light" the next morning and corrected the error, but the smart "salesman" didn't know the difference until he took his children to Sunday school and found the congregation coming out of church after the service.

Then another Wayneite had a small headache the same Sunday smail headache the same Sunday a.m., so he took two aspirina only to discover he had the sleep-ing tablet bottle by mistabel He was so groggy in church he-could hardly keep awake; slept through his family's dinner hour and played his worst round of golf in years that afternoon,

Appeals Court's Fine

According to records in the office of the clerk of the district court, B. B. Bornhoft, Wayne, has appealed a finding of the county court. He had been found guilty our. He had been found guilty on an overtime parking violation and appealed, posting \$100 bond. The case is listed as State of Nebraska versus B. B. Bornson of Nebraska versus B. Bornson of Nebraska versus B. B. Bornson of Nebraska v and appealed, posting \$100 l. The case is listed as State lebraska versus B. B. Born-

NFO Slates Meet

Wayne County NFO will meet Monday, May 6, at 9 p.m. in the ASC office in Wayne. Members are being asked to attend to bring production sheets up to date. Milk-producting Phase II authorizations are to be completed, the deadline drawing near, according to officers of the organization.

3,845 Voters in County

Wayne county wound up its voter registration Friday with a total of 3,845 voters, with Republicans outnumbering Demo-crats more than two to one. The break-down, according to County Clerk Norris Weible's

County Clerk Norris welfores figures, goes like this: Repub-licans, 2,533; Democrats, 1,204; Independents, 108; and the Amer-ican party has four adherents.

A few more registrations pos-sibly could be added to this total, Weible said, for service men may have until election day for absentee registration.

Oldest voter to register is Mrs. Anna Bright, over 100, a Nebraska resident 98 years, and

Charmi Milligan is talking of coming home and she has told her mother she wants a new plnk dress so she will look nice when she does return. Talk of coming home has come up because Char-

home has come up because Charmi is healing so fast she may get
home within the next four weeks.
Mrs. Ed Milligan, Carroll, returned from Cincinnati, Ohio,
the past week, where she had
visited Charmi at the Shriners
Burns Institute. She broke into
tears when she learned her daugh-

tears when she learned her daughter's grafting has been so successful no more will be necessary and her healing is going along so fast she may get to come home the last of this month instead of sometime in July.

Specialists said Charmi is much better than expected. She has no braidsæe's now and takes whiripool therapy daily. She is even able to sit up and is eating well.

living at Dahl Retirement Center. About 20 voters were registered at Dahl's April 30. Disabled voters may start voting May 6, Webble said, and may continue through May 13. To do this, they must get a friend or relative to act as an agent for them and go to the To do this, they must get a friend or relative to act as an agent for them and go to the clerk's office where he will be sworm in and given the necessary instructions on how the disabled voter must sign a form'numished by the county and return it via the agent. The agent then will bring back the ballots for the disabled voter.

Absentee voters must apply for ballots by May 11, Welble said.

and sisters.

As for the mail, it is a great morale booster for the little girl burned severly four months ago. She looks forward to cards, especially loving colorful ones and those other children have

Charmi Coming Home in New Dress? her knees and will have trouble walking. In fact, the doctors feel that she may have to wear back and arm braces for a period. "Contracting" of the grafted sidn is a certainty so Charml will have to go back to Cincinnati and she will have to have this contracting remedied, especially in the arms, on the neck, on the stomach and on the legs. While children who have been burned have emotional problems, Charml has remained cheerful. She was especially happy while her mother was there and she understood why her mother had to leave after a week. A "present" has been promised her when she gets well enough so she can sat up in a wheelchair. She will be wheeled to a telephone and be allowed to call home and talk to mother, father and sisters. As for the mail, it is a great morale booster for the little girl burned severly four months.

Told that she can look forward Told that she can look forward to coming home, she said she wanted to make a list of things she would need. First thing she named was a new pink dress. Sandals were next and then other

items.
Kindergarten-Two class at Redeemer Latheran Church helped a lot the past week. The group taught by Connie Fitch and Sandra Wriedt sent a package containing cards the children had made especially for Charmi, Mail goes to her addressed to: Charmi Milligan, Shriners Burns institute, 202 Goodman, Cincinnati, Ohio, 43219.
Donations the past week at Farmers State Bank in Carroll and First National Bank in Wanglebedee; Peppy Peppers 4-Holub

and First National Bankin Wayne picheded: Peppy Peppers 4-Holub members and leaders, G. C. Sellon, Frank's Welding Shop, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller, Mrs. Norris Emry, Henry Lutt, Alfred Baden, Ross Porterfield, Pleasant Dell Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jones and Vivienne Brady.

Study of WSC Matter **Directors to Meet Turned Over to Unit**

Directors of Wayne's Chamber of Commerce will have their regular monthly meeting today (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the Cham-ber of Commerce offices. Turned Over to Unit

Press services reported
Wednesday the legislative executive board had met with the
normal board and the teachers
involved in dismissals at Wayne
State College and had turned the
information over to the legislative
committee studying higher education.

The attorney general had ruled
on the legislative council power
in dealing with such problems. It ruled that the executive board
has no authority to direct the
normal board to conduct investigations.

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and "it is felt that recommendations for any changes that might
be made in statutes governing
the policies of the normal board
can be properly included in the
conclusions" of the higher edu-

At Oklahoma Meeting

Postmaster and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Carroll, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Louisville, to Norman, Okla., to attend the state postal convention of Oklahoma Apr. 25-7. Davis is president of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States. Rethwisch won a door prize, a \$25 savings Jond.

Strike Agreement Reached for Bell

Dan Titze, Wayne district telephone manager for Northwestern
Bell Telephone Co., reported
Thursday an agreement was
reached late Wednesday night
between NWB and Communications Workers of America on a
completely new three-year contract covering both wages and
fringe benefits.

Effective date of the new con-

tract covering both wages and fringe benefits.

Effective date of the new contract will be May I, providing union members ratify the agreement by Saturday midnight, Initial wage increases would be retroactive to Mar. 28.

D. K. Gordon, CWA vice president, and E. J. Follis, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, said the contract would provide general wage increases ranging from \$4 to \$13 for 19,000 NWB vocation employees represented by CWA. In addition, they stated, the contract contains significant improvements, fringe benefits and further wage increases to become effective Mar. 28, 1962 and 1802.

benefits and further wage increases to become effective Mar. 23, 1959, and Mar. 28, 1970.

O. R. Taylor, chairman of NWB bargaining committee, said the terms of the contract compare favorably with the settlements reached recently by other major industries throughout the nation. He said the increases and payroll costs to the company for the first year of the contract would exceed ten million dollars.

WHS Seniors Earn Honors



Nedergaard, left, and Havener

Gov. Tiemann to Visit Wayne May 20

Gov. Norbert Tlemann will conduct a town hall meeting in wayne may 20, Chamber of Commerce President Ted Armbruster announced Friday.

Along with the governor will be 10 members of his staff and heads of various state departments.

Persons may submit written questions to the group for answer during the meeting, Ouestions will be picked up from the audience and screened by a committee. The screening is to avoid duplications in questions and licerald.

Winside Planning Spring Concert

A spring concert is being lanned by the music department f Winside High School. It will e held Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the WHS auditorium.

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Most high school music pupils
will take part. There will be large

will take part. There will be large group numbers, small group num-bers and solos.

Included in the program are the band, junior high mixed chorus, junior high girls glee club, boys glee club, girls en-semble, suffer shelf attention. ciub, boys giec ciub, girls en-semble, swing chofr, girls glec club, boys ensemble, mixed chorus and solos by Teresa Sten-wall, Jack Christensen and Mona Langenberg, Accompaniment will be played

Accompaniment will be played by Shelly Glass, Nancy Jones, Diane Krueger, Doma Krueger

and Mrs. Kropp.
Songs range from "Fascination Che Che" to "Jamaica Fare-well" to "Born Free" and "Il Primo Canto." A variety of numbers for all ages is included in the instrumental and vocal program.

Hoskins Reports

Mrs. Await Walker, chairman of the Cancer Fund Drive in the Hoskins area, reports \$121.55* collected. Assisting her in the drive were Mrs. Raymond Jo-chens, Mrs. Claus Rathman, Mrs. George Langenberg, ir., Mrs. Myron Marshall and Mrs. Clar-ence Hoemann.

Mrs. Jerry Malcom and Mrs. daughters, Shelly, 6, and Cathy, Maurice Proett, Wayne. are co-chairmen for a Multiple Sclerosis Fund drive in Wayne County. Kits will go out to workers May 13 and are to be turned in May

There are at least three MS

There are at least three MS cases in Wayne, possibly more. The chairmen point out that there are also other cases in the area. In addition to the chairmen, there are other volunteers, as individuals and as groups. They plan to put on a one-week drive between Mother's Day and Father's Day, limiting the local effort to a week, whereas nationally the drive will last a moorth.

tionally the drive will last a morth.

Mrs. Malcom, the former Deanna Schram, terms her interest in the multiple sclerosis drive as "selfish." Her reasoning is that she is a victim of the disease and she hopes that with funds raised research will be possible that will find a cure during her lifetime.

Her case was diagnosed as nultiple sclerosis Dec. 22, 1966 multiple sclerosis Dec. 22, 1966, at Mayo Clinic, Rochester. She has since had to go to Omaha for treatments from a specialist. Her latest trips there include spending from July. 12 to Aug. 4, Oct. 16 to Oct. 28, Dec. 28 to Jan. 22 and Apr. 5 to Apr. 28 in a hospital. Each time she is helped and appreciates returning to her husband and family but each time she knows sooner or later she will have to return for more treatment.

"She's like a sister," that's the way Mrs. Malcom describes her babysitter. Since Mrs. Mal-com cannot pick up her chidren herself, Mrs. David Hall is with herself, Mrs. Devid Ball is with her most of the time. Mrs. Pall is the former Debble Wright, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Wright, and will be leaving soon as she will have a beby of her own in June. Her busband is in Thailand.

Jerry Malcom is a teacher in the business division at Wayne State Collage and is a CPA with an office in Wayne. The couple plans to build a home in Wayne soon for themselves and their

Two Heading MS Drive

daughters, Shelly, 6, and Cathy, 2.

The main MS drive here will be May 19. Since it is not part of the Community Chest, the only funds derived locally will come during this short drive. Mrs. Majcom points out that more out of each dollar goes for research than any other health fund drive allots for research, "and research is an hope," she adds.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which may produce paralysis and loss of sensation affecting bodily functions, including vision, speech, balance and movement. It can affect different people in different ways.

Further details on the drive will be given later. Mrs. Malcom is hoping other MS victims will identify themselves and give impetus to the push for funds and research so the drive will be a resounding success.

academic and leadership quali-ties.
Eric Nedergaard, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard,
Wayne, has been appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and will report there June 24.

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Tom liavener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas lavener, Carroll, has been awarded a four-year Readers Digost Merit Scholarship at MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minn., where he will take a pre-law course and major in political sciences.

To receive his appointment to the Air Force Academy, Eric was recommended by Cong. Robert Denney, then in competition took a civil service test, as cholastic aptitude test and a physical aptitude test and a physical aptitude test.

Much emphasis at the academy is placed on the student's high school record in athletica, positions of leadership and membership in achool and church groups.

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Pric participated in football, wristing, track, golf, band and orchestra. He was on the honor roll, was president of his freshman class, a student council representative as a sophomore and an alternate Regents scholarship winner.

He is a member of the W club, German club, Luther League at S. Paul's, Boy Scouts and Explorers, He also received a National Merit letter of commendation for finishing in the

a National Morit letter of com-mendation for finishing in the upper two per cent of those par-ticipating.

Tom is a winner of a Regenta scholarship, on the honor roll, member of band, orchestra and choir, won a superior rating as a vocal soloist this year and served on the student come. a vocal soloist this year and served on the student council as a senior. He has participated in debate, three school plays, is a member of the German club and the Presbyterian church. As a sophomore he was moder-ator of the Niobrara Presbytery Youth Fellowship.

No Winner Again

There was no winner in the Silver Dollar Night drawing Thursday. Cheryl Kay Mallmberg, Pender, was drawn and would have received \$400 had she been present. Instead, she gets \$10 consolation. This leaves just five more Silver Dollar Night drawings with the new Cash Night drawings to take over after June 6. The present \$400 and third reserve fund at \$300.

Fashion Review Set in Winside

"Alice in Fashionland" is the theme of a style review planned in Winside Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the high school. The public is invited to attend.

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Taking part will be junior high
and senior high homemaking
class members plus women who
have taken adult sewing classes.
All have been instructed by
judene Zechin, who is in charge
of the show.
Clothes in the review will be
those made in the classes or as
part of the adult lessons. Refreshments will be served following the modeling.



DRIVE CHAIRMEN for the effect to raise funds for Sciencis Society are Mrs. Jerry Malcon (left) and Mrs. Prooff. Mrs. Malcon has multiple sciencists and hopes victims will join her in the fund of three that excudes Exercise.

even able to sit up and is eating well, No longer confined to a room by herself, Charmi is now in a ward with other children recovering from burns. She lowes this as she has missed her own sisters and even seeing other children. The doctors told Mrs. Milligan her five-year-old daughter may be sitting in a wheelchair before this week is over. Walking therapy and arm therapy are on the agenda for her. Charmi does have trouble with but no date for this has been set. In the meantime he is wearing a cast from his shoulder to his wrist to protect the injured arm. Still Another SWAY Winner Unknown

A third winner of SWAY has proved to be unknown in the area. His name was drawn at a special Tuesday noon drawing the past week.

disregard for his own safety, moved from his safe position and repeatedly exposed himself

Tuesday noon drawing the past week.

Those drawn to receive \$10 gifts, letters and lists of sponsors were: Ralph Conner, son of Harry Conner, Wakefield; Roger Escritt, not known in the area; and Lawrence Kohrt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohrt, Wayne.

Conner enlisted in the air force in August, 1951, and became a major in November, 1965. He was stationed in Alaska for a long time but is now stationed in Thailand.

He is a pilot flying one of the huge air force refueling planes and flies with about 40 such planes. Pilots returning from targets in Vietnam return, refuel in the air from Major Conner's tanker plane and are off again.

A graduate of Wakefield High School, he also attended Wayne State College. He is married and has two children. Mail goes to him

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at the family home, 113 Alabama Drive, Jacksonville, Ark. 72076, & Escritt is unknown by SWAY members. Anyone baving in-formation on him should get in touch with The Herald.

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Kohrt is a graduate of Wayne
High School and a nephew of
Chris Bargholz. He is in San
Diego, serving in the may around
16 years. His wife is a native
of Norfolk and they are expecting
to be back in this area this summer. No picture was available.
The address is: Lawrence
Kohrt, 287 Sunswept St., San
Diego, Calif. 92114.

Mobile Unit in County This Week

The mobile unit sponsored by the Nebraska Heart Association and the University of Nebraska will be in Wayne, Hoskins and Allen this week. Margaret Stality of Northeast Station, Concord, is

of Northeast Station, Concord, is in charge.

Scheduling plans call for the unit to be in Wayne Monday, May 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, it will be here 1 to 4 p.m. The unit will be per

4 p.m. Allen will have the unit Thurs-day, May 9, at Security State Bank, It will be open from 1 to

Although the unit is especially Although the unit is especially designed to help persons who are handle apped due to illness, diseases or other afflictions, it can also ofter help in making housekeeping easier. It has been here equipment for those who must sit in a wheel chair or sit while they work.

Ways are shown for reorganizing kitchen equipment and utensils into work centers that

will save many miles of walking in meal preparing, Removing barriers in housework is also shown. All women of the area are invited to visit the mobile unit on the visits. Once it has been taken from Northeast Nebraska it will not be back for a long time as it still has visits across the state on schedule.

Injured in Newcastle

Richard Carlson, Wayne con-struction man, was injured Wednesday afternoon when be Richard Carlson, Wayne construction man, was injured Wednesday afternoon when he fell from the roof of a post office he is building in Newassile. The strange part of the mishap is that the fall from the roof did not cause the major injury. Carlson was working atop the building when he caught his foot between two blocks, twisted it and broke the left leg between the andte and knee, the bone being broken completely in two. He then tumbled several feet to the ground, landing on a pile of bricks. From the fall itself he received only bruises. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Sloux City, and expects to be there from two three weeks.

Alice Bethune, James Townsend Wed at Carroll

Alice Marie Bethune and ames T. Townsend, both of Grand Island, were married Apr. 28 at 2 p.m. at Betharp Presby terlan Church near Carroll. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune, Carroll.

Gail Axen officiated at

Rev. Gall Axen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mitton Owens sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Promise Me." Mrs. John Rees was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of tulle and border lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a v-neckline edged with lace accented with irdescent sequins, and long tapered sleeves ex-tending to bridal points. The

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bouffant skirt was fashioned with cascades of net ruffles and an overskirt of tulle with deep circles of border lace trimming each side.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held by a princess crown of tiny pearls and sequins. She carried an arrangement of red sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

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Sandi Kinnaman, York, was mald of honor. She wore a blue street length dress in A-line styling with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of gold carnations.

Merle Bethune, Barvard, the bride's brother, was best man. The bridegroom and his attendant wore dark business suits. Don Bethune, Omaha, Bob Bethune, Pocahontas, ia, and Gary Wiese, and Darrell Gloe, Woodriver, were ushers. Roy Bethune and David Owens lighted the candles.

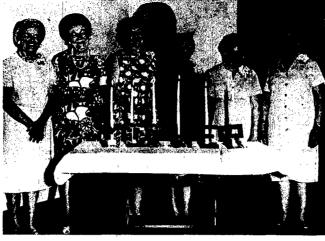
Mr. and Mrs. Fari Bethune, Randolph, were hosts for the

Women's Canvas Sneakers

New rounded toe! Versatile shoe takes you everywhere—in comfort. White, 5-10.

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WAYNE, NEBR.



SIX MEMBER of the Allen American Legion Auxiliary were honored Wednesday as charter members at the Gold Star Tea. Left to right they are Mrs. Ida Truby, Laurel; Mrs. Jennie Pom-

Gold Star Tea Held

For Allen Auxiliary

Allen Legion Auxiliary hosted its annual Gold Star tea May 1. A gift was presented to Mrs. Anna Carr, gold star mother, and Mrs. Vida Douglas, gold star stster. Mrs. Rose Combs, a gold star mother, was unable to attend.

The charter for the Allen unit was issued 35 years ago. Six of

reception in the church parlors. LaNeta Bethune registered the guests. The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs.

guests. The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Norton Dowling, was cut and served by Mrs. Darrell Cloe.

Mrs. Gary Wiese served punch and Mrs. Bob Bethune poured. Patricia Dowling and Susan Huwaldt, Randolph, arranged the gifts, Assisting in the kit chen were Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Cliff Robde, Mrs. Merton Jones and Mrs. Frank Krov.

For traveling the bride chose a navy blue three-piece ensemble with white accessories.

The couple will make their home at 120 West Schuff, Grand Island, until the bridegroom leaves for the service.

Judith K. Weible William McKnight Wed in California

Judith Karen Weible, Van Nuys, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible, Wayne, and Wil-liam Conrad McKnight III, Van Nuys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam McKnight, jr., Saugus,

Calif., were married Apr. 9 at 1 p.m. at The Chapel in the Canyon, Canoga Park, Calif.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ice pink crepe in empire styling with wrist length bell sleeves and A-line skirt. The detachable train was trimmed with matching lace as was the gown. Her bouffant vell of ice pink maline was held by a matching potaled rose of silk chiffon. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis featuring a removable rose corsage.

sage.

Linda Marie Weible, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor. Domna McKnight, Saugus, Calif., was bridesmald, They wore floor length gowns of rose-bud pink crepe styled similar to the brides. Their headpleces were styled in a petaled rose of silk chiffon and each carried a long stem pink rose.

Richard Noble, Reseda, Calif., was best man and Dean Weible, Las Vegas, Nev., was grooms-man.

the 12 ladies who signed the charter were present. They were Mrs. 1da Truby, Laurel, Mrs. Jennie Pomeroy, Wayne, Mrs. Edna Byers, Wakefield, Mrs. Muriel Warner, Mrs. Vivian Good and Mrs. Zella Truby. Unable to attend were Mrs. Nell Zook, Mrs. Pauline Cohurn and Mrs. Edith Burgess, all of California, and Mrs. Florence Emmons, Fremont. Honoied in memort, were

and Mrs. Florence Emmons, Fre-mont. Honoired in memory were Mrs. Bessic Clough and Mrs. Rose Harris.
A sidt, "Virtues of Mother-hood" was given to honor all mothers present. Music was furnished by daughters of Auxiliary members. Lunch was served to 45 guests following the program.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN:
Jean Stading, 1304', Walnut
from South Sioux City; Janice
Walz, 103 West Eleventh from
Hartington.
MOVED OUT:

Hartington.

MOVED OUT:
Tim Connealy, 501 West First
to Weeping Water; Van Tyson,
109 West Ninth to Atkins, Ark.
CHANGES:
Gary Wiebelhaus, 922 Walnut
No. 1 to 514 West Third; Earl
Fey, 509²; Hillcrest to 922 Walnut No. 1; Larry Michelson, 1202
Douglas to 114²; South Sherman;
Ken Dahl, 817 Walnut Drive to
1020 Main to 220 West Sixth; James
O'Leary, 112 Blaine A to 1202
Douglas; Sam Jensen, 512 Dearborn to 616 Grainland Road.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been asked why I filed for the office of county judge. One reason is that I would rather be judge than have any other county office, and, with the returnment of Judge Hamer, there was an opportunity for a new judge to be elected.

However the important reason is that as judge I would be

better able to exert my influence on the side of law and order in our county. Crime and irrespon-sible citizenship are impor-tant problems in our county today, While this is not so apparent in Wayne county, I believe the

While this is not so apparent in Wayne county, I believe the problem should be met at the local level.

Not only should offenders be apprehended and punished, but pressures should be excred by education and example to prevent the culture beneather.

the crimes happening.

This is a continuance of a policy which I adopted several

years ago whereby I try to pay the rent for the space I occupy on this planet by making my home community a better place in which to live.

Robert Boeckenhauer





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We realize that the family wishes the final impression to be as natural as possible . . . and we perform the professional portion of our service with this in mind

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



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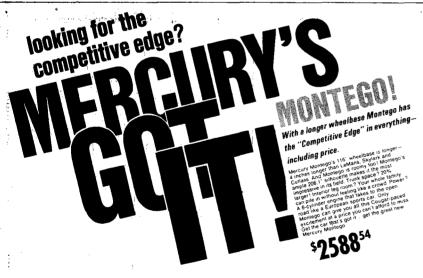
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Social Circle Club Organizer Honored

Mrs. John Brugger, who or-ganized the Social Circle Club 61

Mrs. John Brugger, who organized the Social Circle Club 61 years ago, was honored at a meeting May I in the home of Mrs. Larry Lindsay, a grand-daughter. Mrs. Art Auker, the only living charter member, was also an honored guest.

The honorees were given orchid corsages which had been sent by Mrs. Al Sommers, Georgetown, Calif. Mrs. Sommers is the former Fulalle Brugger. Mrs. Walden Brugger eccived a rose corsage and the club received a dozen red roses from Mrs. Sommers.

Mrs. Brugger started the club May 1, 1907 at her farm home north of Winside. The farm is presently owned by her son, Walden Brugger. The club's purpose was to promote intellectual and social conditions of its rural members. Membership is limited

Presbyterians held their annual mother-daughter banquet May I in the Birch Room at WSC Student Center. Tables were decreased with matching taskets of apple blossoms and individual favors were nut cups in the form of May laskets.

Mrs. Paul Russell gave the table grace. Mrs. Don Kerl and daughters, Debble and Jeanne gave the toast to mothers and daughters. Mrs. Islaph Watson gave a humorous reading, "I'm the Only Mother 'Who'."

Mrs. Tom Lambert gave the following recognitions: Mrs. Million Owens, coming the greatest distance; Lori Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Francis, Jounge st daughter; Mrs. Brop Flerson, oldest grandmother; Mrs. Francis Islaun, for having a pre-school child at home; Jane Owens, teenager with birthday closest to banquet date.

Groups representing three generations were: Mrs. John Owens, daughter-in-law) Mrs. Milton Owens and Megan; Mrs. Warren Shultheis, Mrs. Robard and Barbara; Mrs. Lillian Kenny, Mrs. Max Lundstrom, sang sexten lumbers. Mrs. Ralph Watson was in charge of decorations; Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. Verlin Francis were in charge of the program and Goldle Leonard and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson were in charge of ticket sales.

Presbyterians Fete Mothers-Daughters

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to 18 and meetings are held alternate Wednesdays. Entertainment is primarily social or somerset. Present officers are Mrs. Larry Lindsay, president, Mrs. William Cary, vice president, and Mrs. Walden Brugger, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Blanche Erickson, Mrs. Gerran, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Warren Holtgrew, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. Mabel Wylle. Marcia Doescher Weds Gene Kratke In Double Ring Rites at Wakefield

Social and Club News



Marcia Doescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher, Wakefield, and Gene Kratke, Pender, son of Louis Kratke, Walthill, were married Apr. 28 at 4 p.m. at Salem Latheran Church, Wakefield.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Shiela Doescher, accompanied by Linda Anderson, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore alfoor length proposed by Linda Anderson, sang "The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore alfoor length nylon chiffon cage fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a chapel train. Appliques of chantilly lace encircled the edge of the gown and were repeated on the bodice and sleeves. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of peau petals and lace a ccented with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bousiness suits.

The bride's mother was best man. Genold Smith, Pender, was best man. Genold Smith, Pender, was best man, Genold Smith, Pender, was command. The word was best man served her sister as matron of honor. Marcia Krusemark, Lincoln, was bridestically flowing in the station, was held in the four persons and seven her persons and seven her persons and developed her persons and seven her persons and desired headpieces of pearl and Swiss braid held matching mand were repeated on the bodice and sleeves and a chapel train. Applied headpieces of pearl and Swiss braid held matching mand were repeated on the bodice and sleeves and a chapel reck. The property of the persons and the situation of matchint peau and jewel neck-tong for the persons of matchint peau and jewel neck-tong for the persons of matchint peau and jewel neck-tong



Picnic Scheduled For Sunshine Club Sunshine Club will close the ason with a picnic May 26 at ressler Park Regular meetings

Bressler Park Regular meetings will resume in the fail.

The club met May 1 at the home of Mrs. Loren Dunklau. Mrs. Rolland Granquist was a guest. Nine members answered roll call, "My favorite poem I learned in school,"

learned in school."
Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp read an article, "Poverty Turms."
Mrs. Loren Dunklau read a letter from the Extension office.
Mrs. Julius Baier gave the lesson, "Business Facts for Homemakers."

MODELING CLOTHES for opening day activities for women at Wayne Country Club Wednesday were (left to right) Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, sealed. Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. Willard Wilfse,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 6, 1968

Diane and Janet Bleckwehl and Sharon Witt, Bancroft, arranged

Diane and Janet Breesweni and Sharon Witt, Bancroft, arranged the glfts. The wedding cake, which was baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elray Blank, Wakefield, was cut and served by Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Concord, and Loone Anderson, Omaha, Mrs. Henry Bleckwehl, Waterbury, served punch. Mrs. Eldin Witt presided at the serving table.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jack Brownell, Mrs. Howard Biolim and Mrs. Martha Olson.

For her going wawy ensemble the bride Josea a navy and white bonded wool laft suff with black patent accessories and an orbate or was.

Myers-Beckenhauer Wedding Is May 25

Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Myers, McCook, have announced the engagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Gerald Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iloward Beckenhauer, Wayne.

Miss Myers, a graduate of McCook High School, will be graduated this spring from Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk. She is employed at Norfolk.



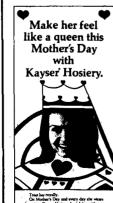
Her fiance, a graduate of Neligh High School and Nebras-ka Christian College, is a minister at the Church of Christ

Kick-Off Breakfast in Sargent. The wedding is planned May 25 at Indianola. Features Style Show

A style show highlighted the klck-off breakfast May 2 for Wayne Country Club women and their guests. Eight members modeled typical sportswear for the woman golfer. Mrs. 1805 Christensen spoke concerning the tournament and other events planned for the summer. Mrs. Alvin Schmode and Mrs. Harold Kemble were hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Kemble were hostesses.
Officers are Mrs. Kemble,
chalrman Mrs. Schmode, cochalrman and golf chalrman,
Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard, bridge;
Mrs. Robert Ditman, publicity,
and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve,
Mrs. Kenneth Dahl, Mrs. Steve
Brasch and Mrs. Tom Hughes,
directors,
Luncheon bridge meeting is
planned May 9 at 1 p.m.







'Human Values' Topic For Church Women

For Church Women
"Human Values in a Technological Society" was the theme for the May Fellowship break-fast, Friday, May 3 in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Julia Haas welcomed about 100 women of Wayne to join in Christian fellowship, the tables proclaimed spring with their pussywillows and daffodils, Mrs. Robert Shirck gave table grace.
Following the scripture reading by Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Mrs. Haas introduced the otherpanel members, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Carlos Martin and Mrs. waster Tollman.

Carlos Martin and ones. The Tolman.

Mrs. Martin introduced the theme, pointing out many identifying phases of one's life that are disclosed by a name. However, in more and more personal involvements, individuals are becoming a number or a set of numbers which belongs tothat individual only inthis technological society.

ividual only managed order the women iscussed many, problems in this ectnological age and the role of hurch women fo function effectively in today's crisis of

The meeting closed with a solo

"He That Keepeth Israel" by Mrs. Morris Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Rev. R. E. Shirch gave the closing



Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120,

Wayne Makonic Lodge No. 120, 8 p.m.

Hillside Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8

St. Paul's mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m.
WSCS breakfast
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 6, 1968 Eight Track Records Set At Husker Meet Friday

Eight new conference records were set at the Husker conference track meet Friday at WSC. West Folint, Scribner and Pender teams set two records each while Laurel and Bloomfield had one each. Scribner, the pre-meet favorate, wen handly with 87 points, followed by West Point with 69, Bloomfield 52. Wayne was neighth place with 30 points. Pender's Jim Novak was stard the show as he set two meet records and won another event. He was clocked at 10.1 in the 100-yard dash and turned in a 22.6 in the 220-both records with or so the took broad Jump honors with

22.6 in the 220-both records, then took broad jump honors with a 20'4 3/4" effort.

West Point's Bob Yelkin cleared the bar at 12 feet to set the pole vault record while his teammate, S. Chadek flinished the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.1.

Scribner's Days Meyer tossed

the 180-yard low hurdles In 20.1. Scribner's Dave Mever tossed the discus for 159°3' for his record-breaking effort and his record-breaking effort and his teammate Kirk Muller fluished the triple jump with 42°11%", for new meet records.

Larry Kittelson put Laurel in the record column with his 15.0 time in the 120-yard high burdles, and Bloomfield's Steve Wearmag set a new time of 10:30.8 In the two-mile run.

Among the WHS athletes, Bernie Blinger raised his pole

set a new time of 10:30.8 in the two-mile run.

Among the WHS athletes, Bernie Binger raised his pole vault attempt to 11'7%', to take second in that event and bettering his old mark by 1½''. Rick Robins took first in the high jump even with a leap of 5'9''; Seve Johnson turned in a 4:54.3 in the mile run for third place standing and L. Echtenkamp finished fifth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:07.7.

Wayne's mile relay team finished fourth behind Lyons, Scribner and Bloomfield, with 3:44.6.
Only the first six places were

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Only the first six places were recorded in the 10-team meet. Wayne High coaches managed the event this year, turning in a smooth performance themselves in a well-coordinated meet. Track Coach John Tollakson said the credit had to go to his volunteer assistants Myron Janess. Ken Beiseler Robert Suther-

volunteer assistants Myron Jan-ess, Ken Deissler, Robert Suther-land, Don Johnson and Don Schu-macher. Next action for the Blue Devil Trackmen will be Wednesday when they travel to Norfolk for

when they travel to Nortok for the district meet.

Team scores stood like this at meet's end: Scribner 87, West Point 69, Bloomfield 52, Laurel 47, Tekamah 46½, Pender 42, Lyons 40, Wayen 30, Wakefield 26½, Plainview 24, Madison 23, Pierce 22, Stanton 11, Wisner 5, Neligh 2 and Oakland 0. Summary of events:

440-yard dash-Shires, Bloomfield, 53.3; Kline, Wakefield, 54; Eulberg, Madison, 54.2; Poppe, Scribner, 54.2; Deorr, Bloomfield, 54.6; Guill, Lyons, 54.6; 100-yard dash-Novak, Pender, 10.1; no times shown for other

10.1; no times shown for other contestants but finished in this order: Dietrich, Laurel; Za-

hourek, Scribner; Podlaska, Madison; Schroeder, Laurel; Ross, West Point. 880-yard run-Shires, Bloom-field, 2.02.8; Holmes, Plainview, 2.05.7; Kilne, Wakefield, 2.05.8; Schmidt, Madison, 2.06.2; Ech-tenkamp, Wayne, 2.07.7; Stell, Scribner, 2.07.8.

Northner, 2:07.8.

220-yard dash—Novak, Pender,
22.6; no times shown for other
contestants but finished in this
order: Dietrich, Laurel; Pod-liska, Madison; Zahourek, Scribner; Schroeder, Laurel; Jensen,
Wisner.

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Wisner.

120-yard high hurdles-Kittelson, Laurel, 15.0; other contestants finished: Chadek, West Point; Barger, Tekamah; Cerny, Scribner; Balmer, Tekamah; Muller, Scribner.

2-mile run-Wearnag, Bloomfield, 10:30.8; Tejrel, Lyons, 10:33.4; Bailey, Plainview, 10:56; Irwin, Tekamah, 11:00.7; Grimm, Pierce, 11:01.7; Renaker, Tekamah, 11:07.0.

180-yard low hurdles-Chadek, West Point, 20.1; other contestants finished: Ross, West Point; Cerny, Scribner; Barger, Tekamah; Miller, Scribner; Balmer, Tekamah.

Mile Run-Wiltse, Lyons, 145.6; Nave, Pierce, 4:46.3;

Tekamah.

Mille Run-Wiltse, Lyons,
4:45.6; Nave, Pierce, 4:46.3;
Johnson, Wayne, 4:54.3; Trumbo,
Tekamah, 5:01.0; Roach, Plaintiew, 5:04.5; Meyer, Scribner,
5:06.9.

880-yard relay—Laurel, 1:36.7; Pender, 1:37.7; West Point, 1:38.3; Wisner, 1:38.4; Tekamah, 1:38.7; Madison 1:39.0.

1:38.7; Madison 1:38.0.

2-mile relay-Pierce, 8:50.4;
Tekamah, 8:53.8; West Point,
8:55.5; Pender, 9:02.8; Madison,
9:05.4; Lyons, 9:07.6.

Mile Relay-Lyons, 3:38.3;
Scribner, 3:39.3; Bloomfield,
3:43.4; Wayne, 3:44.6; West Point,
3:45.1; Wakefield, 3:46.2.

3:45.1; Wasefield, 3:46.2.
Broad jump-Novak, Pender, 20'4 3'4"; Ross, West Point, 20'2'; Yelkin, West Point, 20'2'; Barger, Tekamah, 10'9"; Balmer, Tekamah, 19'7'4; Kline, Wakefield, 19'7'3'; Kline, Wakefield, 19'7'3'; Corder, Scribner, 5'9"; Corder, Scribner, 5'9"; Preston, Wakefield, 5'9"; Hegy, Lyons, 5'9"; Lingenfelter, Plainview, 5'8"; Kittelson, Laurel, 5'8"; Kittelson, Laurel, 5'8".

Triple jump-Muller, Scribner

58".
Triple jump-Muller, Scribner, 42"11½"; Carper, Scribner, 40"½"; Kittleson, Laurel, 39"½"; Kittleson, Laurel, 39"½"; Ross, West Point, 38"1½"; Glesson, Pierce, 37"½"; Balmer, Tekamah, 37"1 1½"; Discus-Meyer, Scribner, 159"3"; Lemke, Bloomfield, 155"4½"; Pellatz, Plainview, 133"8"; Meyerink, Scribner, 128"3½"; Going, Tekamah, 126"11"; Gaddie, Stanton, 1257"3, 4".
Shot put-Meyer, Scribner,

125'7 3/4".
Shot put-Meyer, Scribner, St'sk''; Kettler, Stanton, 50'2½"; Lemke, Bloomfield, 47'5 3/4"; Paul, Wakefield, 47'2"; Maple, Neligh, 46'0"; Going, Tekamah, 48'2".

Pole Vault—Yelkin, West Point, 12'; Binger, Wayne, 11'7½'; Hegy, Lyons. 11'7½'; Rosacker, Teka-mah, 11'7½'; Kment, Stanton, 10'6''; Kieldgaard, Tekamah,

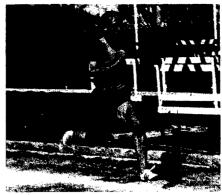
One Inning Disaster Hits Allen at Ponca

Disaster hit Allen High School's Engles in a baseball game at Ponca Wednesday after-noon. Leading 6-0, going into the bottom of the fifth, Allen fell apart and lost the game 7-6, The debacle is understandable

The debacle is understandable when it is known that AHS gave up only three hits in that fifth frame while yielding seven runs, Numerous errors contributed to the Indians' cause.

Mike Roeber and Craig Schultz allowed Ponca only six hits and struck out eight, Roeber five and Schultz three. Jeff Knerl





A FAST SPRINTER at WSC is a sophomore, Ken Dugan, who recently set a new record for the school in the 100-yard dash, moving along at 9.5. He is shown here as he ran in a 220-yard dash, which he also were

WSC in Home Track Finale

College.
Although the Wildcat squad is not big, it has talent that makes Coach Bill Silverberg optimistic about Wayne changes in the conference meet Thursday and Friday at Kearney. This Monday track fans can see the talent performing locally.

and Kenny Voss hurled for the winners, giving up six hits and striking out six, Knerl two and Voss four.

Best hitting jobs were by Larry Carr and John Abts, each of whom had two hits for Allen. Only extrabase blows were a triple by Boh Anderson and a double by Jim Ellis, both for Allen.

Ellis, DORN FOY ALLEN Bob Anderson, as Craig Schultz, p, rd Bob Mitchell, rf Jim Ellis, if Kevin filli, 2b Mike Roeber, 3b, p Hick Bank, cf Dave Abts, c Alan Smith, 1b Larry Carr, 1b John Abts, rf

ong jump and triple jump in a triangular track meet.

The Columbus sophomore cleared the height eastly on his first try, then came close to topping 14-6. All afternoon he alternated among three events, finally winning the long jump at 20-10 and the triple jump at 41-5. In some meets he also has high jumped and run some of the sprints.

Mark Klock scored two of Southern State's first with a 19-9 in the 100 dash and a 122.7 in the 220. Southern copped seven firsts to Wayne's nine, but won the meet with 81 points to Wayne's 72½ Midland scored 27½. Other event winners: 440 relay, Southern (Bob Storz, Dave Wipf, Mark Rlock, Morris Klock), 143.9; 880 run, A. D. Benson, Wayne, 1:57.5; Mile run, Dennis Kasischke, Wayne, 4:20.1; 120 high hurdles, Bill Beutler, Wayne, 1:51.0; 440 dash, Wayne Brown, Southern, 19.34.1; Mile celay, Southern (Don Kinzman, Duane Jorgensen, Ron Hellman), 3:27; Javelin, Jack Ferrin, Wayne, 193-1; Shotput, Mike Carman, Wayne, 46-1; High jump, Larry Jensen, Southern, 5-10; Discus, Virgil Palson, Midland, 140-1½

District Track Meet Set

The Class B and Class C district track meets will be held this week with competition deciding who goes to the state meet at Kearney May 17-18, First and second places in individual events and first in relays go to state in Class C and first three places in individual events and first two places in relays quality for state in Class B.

Wayne will host the Class C meet Wechesday, May 8, with Pete Kropp of Winside director. Andrew Hansen, Colertidge, is chairman for the Class B meet Wednesday at Norfolk.

Competing in the Class B meet Wednesday at Norfolk.

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Madison, Laurel, lartington

Ponca, Pender, Homer, Emerson, Decatur, Coleridge and Allen.



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TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2.915,248.50 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2.094,768.02 Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$13,307.97

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	\$2,410,431.64
Plus interest accrued to date, payable over life of loan	70,739,80
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	\$2,481,171.44
Less: Payments made to date	1,603,452.26
Net amount of long-term debt	877,719.18
District's equity	55.80%
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Operating Statistics:	
Total miles of line	1,101
Number of consumers	2,402
Consumers per mile	2.18
Investment per consumer	1,046.90
Total KW [] purchased	25,974,064
Total KWH sold	23,231,283
KWII losses	10.5%
Average KWII use per farm	11,145
Cost of power per KWH	\$.0079
Gross revenue per KWH sold	\$.0210
Gross revenues	\$520,657.05
Gross operating expenses	\$444,399.61
Retained revenues for plant amortization	\$ 76,257.44
Source of Income:	
Operating revenue	96.0%
Non-operating revenue	4.000
Disposition of Income:	
Cost of purchased power	39.1%
Other operating expense	27.0%
Depreciation	13.90
Interest on loans	3.4%
Taxes	2.0%
Retained revenue for additional plant amortization	14.6%

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Mary Pewelski and Mrs. Anna Bright. Mrs. Bright, the 100-year young lady in the foreground, is one of Wayne's oldest residents. (Photo by Ron Anderson)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald.

Monday, May 6, 1968

Cards of Thanks

A SINCERE THANK you to all my relatives, neighbors and my relatives, neighbors and friends who remembered me with cards, calls and visits while sick at home and in the hospital at Sloux City and since my return. Special thank you to Dr. Roy Matson and his staff, Pastor Bernthal and Vicar Ault. Roy H.

WE WOULD LIKE to take this way of saying thank you to everyone who remembered us during the recent loss of our infant daughter. The kindness shown us will always be cherish-ed, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Overin and family.

Winside Girls in Third Place Spot

Winside girls finished third in a quadrangular track meet at Winside Tuesday. Beemer won the meet with 69 points followed by Osmond with 51, Winside 46 and Stanton 35. Coach Jim Connick has two dual meets for the girls of WHS. Winside goes to Osmond Monday, May 6, at 3:45, and Stanton comes to Winside May 13 for a 3:15

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Following are the events in which Winside and Santon girls placed Tuesday. High jump, Diane Wacker of Winside third, Joan Deck of Winside third, Joan Deck of Winside fifth; of Winside fifts at 1718", Diane Bruggeman of Winside fifts at 1718", Diane Bruggeman of Winside fifts, 1816, Joan Deck of Winside second, Bev Hill of Stanton fifth; shother of the well of the well

of Winside, second, fourth and fifth;
Running long jump, Joan Deck of Winside fourth; 440, Diand Wacker and Lynn Troutman of Winside second and fifth, Vickle Wiswell of Stanton fourth; 50-yard dash, Kay Cook of Stanton second, Donna Krueger of Winside third; discus, Debbie Peter and Sandra Muehlemeir of Winside third; discus, Debbie Peter and Sandra Muehlemeir of Winside third and fourth and Donna Herdle of Stanton fifth;

The 880, Kathy Reese and Ronda Kerr of Stanton second and fifth; 100, Kay Cook of Stanton first, 12.3, and ida Barg of Winside fifth; 220, Marilyn Podany of Stanton first, 32.4, Barbara Jackson of Winside second; 440-yard relay, Stanton first, 2.14.0; 440-yard nelay, Stanton first, 2.14.0; 440-yard medley relay, Stanton second.

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Wayne Herold

Surprise Party Marks 94th Birthday at Jerseyville, Ill., moving to Lincoln in 1887, where she gradu-ated from high school and attended the University of Nebrasia. In 1900 she and her husband moved to Wayne where Mr. Jones farmed and later was in business.

Mrs. J. Woodward Jones was Mrs. J. Woodward Jones was pleasantly surprised Thursday, when her sister, Mrs. Paul l'arrington, and Mrs. Clifford Dahl honored her with a birthday party at Dahl Retirement Center. The ccasion marked Mrs. Jones' 94th birthday, which was Sunday, May 5. Approximately 100 persons were served cake and ice cream at the party. Mrs. Jones, one of Wayne's oldest residents, was born in 1874

Baseball Tourney Starting Tuesday

Wayne and O'Neill St. Mary's will co-host the Class B baseball tournament for North Central and Northeast Nebraska starting Tuesday. The "district" extends from Allen to Arnold, a distance of 240 miles by highway.

Play at Wayne opens at 2:30 p.m. May 7 with Allen playing Wakefield. At the same time in O'Neill, St. Mary's will be playing Sencer.

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Second round of the tournament will be May 9. The Allen-Wakefield winner will play Wayne at 2:30 in O'Neill, the St. Mary's-Spencer winner will play Arnold at 2:30. Eight are scheduled Tuesday.

at 2:30.
Finals are scheduled Tuesday,
May 14, at 2:30. The finals will
be in Wayne unless Arnold wins
the division at O'Neill. If Arnold
wins, the finals will be played
at O'Neill with the Arnold meet-

at O'Neill with the Arnold meet-ing the Wayne winner for the district title. State tournament play in Class B is scheduled May 20 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. There will be four district champions vying, with the Wayne-O'Neill district being one district



Mrs. Jones' grandson, David Jones and family of Lincoln planned to be in Wayne Sanday to help Mrs. Jones mark her birth-day.



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Kiwanians Plan **Honors Banquet**

Wayne Kiwanis club will sponsor its annual Scholastic Honors Banquet at the Wayne State College Birch Room Priday at 7 p.m. The banquet will honor junior high and high school students whose names were listed on the honor roll for three consecutive quarters.

quarters.

Feature speaker at the banquet will be C. B. Holmes, Al-

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Kent Hall, Claude

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llarder, Bill Richardson or the office at Wayne City Schools. Relatives or friends of the youngsters being honored are welcome to attend and may do so by buying tickets for the dinner. A social hour preceding the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Betterment Committee

Members of the retail com-mittee of the Chamber of Com-merce Tuesday received a re-quest from the Community betterment committee to aid in

Reg. 650

PRIZES for advance ticket sales to the movie "Young Americans" were awarded to Cindy Froehlich, left and Georgia Filtch for their outstanding work in the kales campaign. WHS band uniform fur received 25% of the advance sales. Band director Don Schumacher is shown making the presentation on behalf of Jack March. Each girl won a six-month pass to the theatre.

improving the looks of Main

Wayne again this year is en-tered in a community betterment contest and points are given for various types of improvements, including new store fronts, re-painting, etc.



POLICE SHORT COURSE. Ron Penlerick, center, attended a police officers short course last week at the University of Omaha. Along with 60 other officers from Nebraska, lowa and Colorado, he attended classes covering a wide range of subject matter from crime scene search, forged and no-fund checks and narcotica to homicide. Classes were co-sponsored by Omaha University and the Omaha police division of the department of public safety. Along with Penlerick are L. K. Smith, Omaha Public Safety Director, 16th, and G. L. Kuchel, head of the department of law enforcement and security at the University of Omaha.



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Set Concord Closing

Closing date for the Concord Grade School has been set. Mrs. Helen Pearson and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, teachers, will have the last day of classes Tuesday, May 21. It will also be the last May 21. It will also be the last day for the school lunch program. The following day, May 22, a school picnic will be held at the park. Pupils will return to the school for report cards Fri-day, May 24.

NU Music School Gives Two Operas at WHS

Students of Wayne High School had an opportunity to see portions of two operas Thursday, May 2, in an assembly program sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Music. The school's opera class, directed by John Zei and Dr. Richard Grace, presented act two of Verdi's "Othello" and the last act of "Rigoletto," also by Verdi, to several schools in this area during their two-day tour. The program was of Special interest to Wayne High students,

as a former student, Mrs. Lorraine (Morris) Gibb, appears as
Desdemona in the portion of the
opera, "Othello." Although the
operas were sung in there original Italian form, the opera
"Othello" was familiar to most
students, as it is an adaptation
of the Shakespearean play
"Othello."

Mrs. Gibb, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Morris, who
graduated from Wayne High
School in 1961, will receive her
master's degree from the University of Nebraska in June of
this year, Her husband, Rod, is
also a student of the university,
attending the School of Architecture.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Pauline Keller, Schuyler; Mark Munn, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Bruning, Laufel; Julius Miller, Wayne; Mrs. Otto Test, jr., Norfolk; Mrs. Rachael Rockwell, Wayne; Homer Barmer, Laurel.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Mau, Wayne; Kay Dempewolf, Wayne; Mark Munn, Wayne,

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LORRAINE GIBB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris of Wayne, returned to her alma mater Thursday. May 2, as Doddenona in Verdi's oper o'Othelio." Mrs. Gibb (centre), a miember on Nebraska School of Music, is shown here with Mary Edgrards, who played lago's wife, and Dale McClellan, who played the part of Cassio, (Photo by Ron Anderson)



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Sgt. Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Rushmore, Minn., is back in the States and is now attending Wayne State College. Ills mother is the former Verna Gall Goodell, Allen Don is married to the former Evelyn Gillaspies, Allen. Sgt. Rogers arrived in the States Apr. 10, received his discharge that date and arrived home that date, starting at once to college. He spent a year in the First Cavalry Division in Victnam and reports being stationed at Dak To, Quah San and other bases, His unit lost quite a few men and most of the men in his unit won purple heart awards at one



time or another. During one seige the men were brought in by helicopters but there was no room fo take care of the dead. Many were buried in the field. Sct. Rogers also saw much action at Hue. He spent two years in the service, going in from brood, is, where he was teaching biology. Following college, he will go back to teaching. He and his wife have one son, Shawn, born the past year.

Sgt. John Doring, son of Mrand Mrs. Erving Doring, Wayne, is now in Vietnam, his base being Phu Cat AB. He is a supply inventory specialist with the Pacific Art Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam he was assigned to the 67th Tactical Recomalisance Squadron, Mountain Home, Ida. He is a graduate of Wayne High School.

of Wayne High School.

SA Dennis Urbance, a 1967
graduate of Laurel High School.
Is in Walthill visiting relatives,
having completed boot training in
the navy at San Diego. He is the
son of the like Mr. and Mrs.
James Urbance, Laurel. He reports May 14 to Port Hueneme,
Califf., where he will take a
barbering course. Noaddress has
been assigned to him yet.

Warrant Officer Candidate Jon
Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer,
Wayne, has completed a helicopter pilot course at thearmy's
primary helicopter school, Ft.
Wolters, Tox. It was a 18-week
course during which Jon trained

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to use them in tactical manuevers.
His next assignment is at Ft.
Rucker, Ala., where he will
undergo advanced flight training
at the army aviation school. Upon
completion of advanced training
he may be appointed a warrant
officer.

One of two sons of the O. K. Kittelsons, Laurel, who is in the navy. TM-2 William Kittelson, is home on leave, coming Apr. 24 from New London, Conn., for two weeks. His brother hopes



to be at Laurel soon for a family reunion. Kittelson is a torpedo man abourd a nuclear submarine, USS Greenling, which he was assigned to as soon as it was commissioned last November.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Trace History of **Dixon County Mill**

Dixon County Mill

One of the largest flour mills in Dixon County was built in 1822-83 at Ponce by John Stouch, sr., and S. P. Mikesell. Later S. K. Bittenbender was taken into partnership and in 1886 the business was incorporated as the Ponca Mill (Co.

This mill was one of the best constructed and most efficient mills in the west. The main building was 40 x 80 and four stories high. Records show that it could make 42 pounds of flour from one bushel of cleaned wheat 1800,000 bushels of wheat which found a ready murket in Nebraska, Iowa and South labota. Large quantities of flour were also furnished to the arm, and to the Indians in the Dakotas and Montana.

Early in 1893 a fire destroyed the mill and its contents. It was estimated that the mill and elevator buildings lost in the flour and grain \$12,000. Later another mill was constructed on the same site, but it was not mearly as elaborate as the original Ponca mill.—Oy Mrs. Sterling Borg).



A LITTLE DIFFERENT type of SWAY drawing was the Tuesday when representatives of firms outside the area but still supporting SWAY draw names. Left to right are Chet Carroll of Roberts Dairy, Richard Frank of Fairmont Foods and Richard Weaver of Old Home Bread.

To Enforce Concord Dog Ordinance

Concord has an ordinance regarding licensing of leashing of dogs and it will be enforced, according to Marshal Jerry. Allvin. The town board is backing the marshal lip the enforcement due to the many complaints of stray dogs.

All dogs in Concord must be licensed by Wednesday, May 15. In order for a dog to be licensed,

proof must be shown that rables shots have been given the dog. In addition to being licensed, dogs must be kept on the premises or on a leash. Marshal Allvin said. He added that a rash of complaints has come in regarding dogs in gardens and flowers beds, on lawns, at the school and running loose elsewhere in town. After May 15, any dog running

Tea for Allen Women

The annual tea for mothers of senior class members at Allen fligh School will be held Tuesday, May 7 at the Methodist Church. Invitations have been sent to the mothers of both boys and girls for the swin.



GIRLS' SEXTET composed of Louise Kamish, Marty Wills, Paula Telgren, Beth McLean, Gloria Magnuson and Sue Ehlers sang for the Bernthal.



He went into the navy from Charles City, ia, where he graduated from high school, He has spent seven years in the service, His address is: TM-2 CSS William Kittelson, 5496813, USS Greenling, SSN-614, FPO, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold isom are now at Dixon, mwing there from Allen. Of course, the Dixon they moved to is in Missouri, As a matter of fact, they are living in the same house Dixane Roester lived in when he was based at Ft. Leonard Wood during the korean War period. The Isoms receive mail at the following address: Barold Isom, Rt., Box 341, c'o Mrs. Della Miller, Dixon, Mo. 65459.

SA Jeff Christensen, son of

SA Jeff Christensen, son of Mrs. Lloyd Christensen, Wake-field, arrived home \pr. 28 from San Diego, where he has been taking a course in electronics. He leaves May 10 for San Diego,

where he has been assigned to the destroyer, USS Cogswell, Jeff is a 1987 graduate of Wakefield High School and enlisted in the navy Oct. 10, 1967. His boot training was received at San Diego and then he returned home for a leave before going back to take electronics training. His new address is: SA Jeff Christensen, B-629394, USS Cogswell OD-651), FPO San Francisco, Callif. 98601. Jeff's father, the late Lloyd Christensen, served in the navy during World War I.

A son of the O. K. Kittelsons, Laurel, is EN-I Robert Kittelson, who is stationed at Waterloo, la., where he has been in the recruiting office for a year. He is the first naval recruiter to be assigned to Waterloo. His rating is engineman first class. A 1958 graduate of Charles City Iligh School in Iowa, he is a career navy man. He



is married and has two children. His service time before going to Waterloo was spent aboard the submarine USS Barracuda for nine years. His address is: EN-1 Robert Kittelson, Naval Recruiting Office, Waterloo, la. 50700.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

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

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

Stray Dogs and Cats

The recent editorial on "Those Darned Cats" drew response, but not the response expected. One or two cat-lovers criticized it but the biggest reaction came from those pestered by dogs.

One woman said she had a fence around her yard with a gate three-feet high. Dogs jump over the gate and the lady has trouble getting through the summer with the flowers blooming that she planted earlier in the year.

A man reported his son was bitten by a dog. The dog was a stray, no collar, no tag, no chain, possibly no rables shots. Perplexed as to how to find such a dog to have it impounded and checked for rables, the family had no choice but to go ahead and plan on rables shots in case the dog could not be identified positively on a check of the city.

One cat lover said squirrels kill more birds

Could not be located by the city.

One cat lover said squirrels kill more birds than cats do. This is hardly a reply to anything since it is not possible to license squirrels and since they are not considered rodents of the rat type so are protected, especially those living in

type so are protected, especially those living in town.

The point was missed entirely by some: That is, stray cats should not be condoned anymore than stray dogs are. A peirson owning a cat should be expected to keep that cat penned, on a leash or in the house just as the owner of a dog is expected to keep his pet under control at all times. It appears that taking first things first, the people of Wayne who do have dogs should get them licensed. As a matter of fact, if the canine pets are not licensed by Friday, May 10, the city policemen have orders to pick them up and dispose of them. If you have a pet dog and it is not yet licensed, consider yourself warned and don't come crying to city officials if your dog is listed among the departed because you did not get it licensed.

Secondly, when a dog is licensed, this means

still has to be kept under control. The license inot a permit to roam the streets, chase cars, its : people, wander into neighbors' yards, diguisde its owner's premises or "trespass" in ther ways. If you own a dog, expect to keep it emed, on a leash or in the house or expect to have trouble. City ordinances are specific this matter so either you comply or you out!

on this matter so the state of the door to the dog situation is under control, attention should be given to cats. There are too many in Wayne. They can carry diseases, they kill game birds, they trespass into neighboring property, the state of the stat

in Wayne. They can carry diseases, they kill game birds, they trespass into neighboring property, they yowl at night and they make nuisances of themselves in other ways. They are given freedom no dog is allowed—it's discrimination in one of its worst forms.

What the whole thing boils down to is a matter of "three R's": Rights, respect and responsibility. You have the right to own a pet; you must respect the other peoples' rights by keeping your pets at home; and you have the responsibility to see that your pets are vaccinated, licensed and confined according to law.

You would not like it if your neighbor kept an elephant for a pet—and as far as is known, Wayne ordinances do not specifically forbid elephants as pets, but at the same time your pet may be an elephant-size problem to someone who loves birds, flowers and gardens.

It should not be necessary to call the police because dogs or cats are running loose. Owners should be aware that if they want to take on the privileges of owning pets they should take on the responsibility of complying with the laws regarding them.

No far no major difficulty has arisen bed some people have become a little careless a this matter. Let's don't wait until one coup before we act.—CEG.

Why an MS Drive?

A Multiple Sclerosis Fund drive is scheduled Wayne County. What in the world for?
Because it is needed, That's what for!
Dld you know there are at least three victims
MS in Wayne? Did you know there are several
are in the surrounding area? Do you know what

more in the surrounding area? Do you know what multiple sclerosis is?

A person afflicted with MS has a disease which dislinegrates the protective covering of nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. The cause is not known. The cure is not known. The persons afflicted have to live with their prob-

cause is not snown. The cure is now about. The persons afflicted have to live with their problerly and make the best of it.

Research to find the cause is made possible through funds. It seems a little more than astounding that many of the volunteers who work to raise money and head drives are MS victims. For instance, here in Wayne one of the co-chairmen is

a young mother who may not be able to help herself since she has the disease but who may with her efforts to provide research through funds prevent your child or grandchild from being stricken—or if stricken, provided a cure.

Some day the cause of multiple sclerosis will be known. Then a preventative or a cure or both can be found. Until then, money is needed for research.

It is too bad the victims of MS cannot personally visit your home to ask for donations. As

It is too bad the victims of MS cannot personally visit your home to ask for donations. As it is, they will give of themselves and of their money, Can you do less?

There is a good reason for an MS drive in Wayne County. One of them just might be a neighbor or friend, a victim of the disease, hoping money given today will bring a cure tomorrow.—CEG.

Much Maligned Martin

The Omaha World-Herald carried an article

The Omaha World-Herald carried an article recently concerning martins and how people had been led to believe wrongfully that martins eat mosquitoes. A second article followed after considerable response was received.

Take it from those with experience, you will not be disappointed if you are one of the many who have put up martin houses. In fact, some Wayne residents point out that they get so much enjoyment out of watching the martins they wouldn't care if they didn't eat mosquitoes.

But, there is a strong feeling that the knowit-all article writter in the Omaha paper assumed more than he had a right to assume. He said some martin stomachs had been found.

What he did not point out was the fact thet

What he did not point out was the fact that mosquitoes may not be the basis for diet of martins where he is alleged to have checked on them, but in "mosquito country" there is a lot of evidence that martins do eat mosquitoes.

One Wayne area resident has had martin houses for years. He said the mosquitoes come out in the evening before it is darkand the martins are after something as they soar through the air. He's sure they are not just "buzzing" as some hot rod pilots might, zooming down and then back

Another Wayne resident checked in a book on

among other insects.

Martins are also given credit for making the fairgrounds at Griggsville, Ill., virtually mosquito free in an area that is notorious for its humid weather and its king-size mosquitoses that breed prolifically and are found in abundance in all areas, except where martin houses by the dozens are occupied by martins.

The encyclopedia authorities agree on the fact that martins eat flying insects of all types. Of course, they might eat the big insects firsteven a human being will take the big piece of cake and leave the smaller one for later—but there is every indication that mosquitoes are among the delicacies martins go after.

So as you watch your martins drink, bathe and eat without landing, take heart in your martin house project. You're getting quite an aerial show in the first place, you're aiding birds protected by law and you're giving the mosquitoes a chance to become tidbits for tireless purple martins.

martins.

Take heart too from the fact that any time something new or beneficial comes along someone downgrades it. Remember tubeless tires? Remember airplanes? Remember horseless carriages? Remember polic cures? Remember the thought of flight into space? In every case there were those who scoffed. They scoffed in the wrong places at the wrong times. It's quite possible the martin scorners might be scoffing up the wrong birthouse pole.—CPC ouse pole. - CEG.



1892—Populist Omaha Convention Recent news of the 1968 Republican and Democratic national conventions brings to mind the only major-party nominating convention ever held in Nebraska. It happened in 1892, when the People's Party (the Populists) met in Omaha, Information on this gathering may be found in the newspaper files of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

the 1880's. During those years, many farmers had been faced with large debts and falling

market prices. In addition, there was the government's burden-some policy of deflation. This meant that the dollars with which farmers repaid their debts had

farmers repaid their debts lad a greater purchasing power than the dollars they had originally borrowed.

Under these pressures, many farmers turned to political action. They wanted to stop the deflation by issuing more silver dollars. They also demanded regulation of railroad rates, which they felt discriminated against agricultural products.

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The Farmers' Alliance became the wehicle for this political

action. In 1890, Nebraska Alli-ance leaders organized the People's Independent Party and scored an amazing victory in the Nebraska election scored an amazing victory in the Nebraska elections. The Populist movement continued to gain strength during the next two years, and in 1892 their national convention was held in

eting over the Fourth of

James G. Fleld, for vice president.

The "Pops" were more concerned with principles than personalities, and their platform received more enthusiastic applause than their candidates. One delegate recalled that when the platform was being read, the reader was constantly interrupted by cheers and shouts of "Amen."

This was finally climated by 34 reader was the state of solid applause and cheers.

The was finally climated by 34 minutes of solid applause and cheers.

The platform stated that wealth belongs to him who was it." Among the Populist

retirement at 25?

It could happen to you...if you have MS, the great crippler of young adults. Your National Multiple Sclerosis Society is trying to push back retirement age to where it should be. Help.

stable currency, the secret ballot, a graduated income tax, an eight-nour day, initiative and refer-endum and the direct election

hour day, Initiative and referendum and the direct election of U.S. Senators (at that time, Senators were chosen by the state legislatures).

The next day one staunchly Republican newspaper editor in Nebraska deplored this "curfous" revolt against "common sense... based on serious errors of judgment and political fallacies." A Nebraska Popullist editor was more optimistic, claiming that the convention marked "the beginning of a new era in American politics.... It stands peerless in its bravery, in its patriotism, it statesmanship, in its harmony and deep religious enthusiasm. It commands the respect of the world. It will be a landmark in history."

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Weaver carried five states and received nearly nine percent of the national vote. He received 41 percent in Nebraska, over 48 percent in Kansas, over 46 percent in Colorado.

Beginning in 1894 the Populists in Nebraska fused with the Democratis and in the next several elections were able to elect the governor, several Congressmen, a U. S. Senator, and a large number of state legislators. This fusion was carried out on a national scale when both the Democrats and Populists nominated William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska for President in 1896.

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YP League Meets
Young Peoples League met in
the parochial school Monday evethe parochial school Monday evening. They gave a cash gift to the book fund at the school. They also decided to have a softball team. Douglas Deck and Diane and Dan Bruggeman served refreshments.

Mrs. Claus Rathman returned home from an Omaha hospital Monday where she had been a patient since last Tuesday.

The following relatives and friends helped Mrs. Emma Bernhardt celebrate her 82nd birthda

Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Mrs. Mattie Voss, Mrs. Ida Koepke, Norfolk, Mrs. Hans Asmus and John and Joan Brudi-

Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. A. Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. / Bruggeman, Mrs. Gerald Brugge man and Mrs. J. E. Pingel ma at the Wayne Thomas home Mo day evening to make miniatur corsages for the Mother-Daugl ter tea which was held Thursday May 2 at the parochial school

May 2 at the basement.
Dianne Kersten, who has been a beauty operator in Hoskins the past five years left Tuesday evening for he home in Stanton.

May Opens with Four Court Hearings Here

May got off to a busy start in Wayne County Court. Judge David Hamer heard four cases the first day of the month.

Loren Sievers, Winside, paid \$27 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper C. Franssen, Nebraska State Patrol, signed the complaint.

plaint.
Arnie Harms, LeMars, la., paid \$70 fine and \$5 costs for driving a truck overweight on group of axles. H. Johnson, scale

group of axles. H. Johnson, scale operator, brought charges. A Maxwell man, Charles Cleve-land, paid \$15 fine and \$5 court costs on a speeding charge. Trooper C. Franssen was com-plaining officer.

Ron Fazio, South Holland, Ill., paid \$15 total fine and costs for a stop sign violation. Officer Ron Penlerick signed charges.

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Wayne Herald, May 7, 1903 George Barnes left Friday for Europe, where vill spend the summer. Sam says that when his her returns, it is not certain that he will

Mayor Britton ordered Marshal Miner to have the slot machines removed, and they were removed the first thing on Tuesday.

"By dad" was in jubilant state Tuesday, no out, owing to the fact that three saloon licenses do been granted, ("By dad" was a column ap-saring in The Wayne Democrat),

John F. Sherbahn begun the manufacture of brick Monday afternoon, Ills plant with new smoke stacks, and numerous other improvements, is now the most complete in every particular of any in the state and he expects to manufacture more brick this season than-ever before. Already he has orders for 350,000.

, G. A. Bleich is laying the foundation for a pullding opposite F. Weible's store. (Win-

Formaster McNeal is under obligations to the noted hatchet-faced rattler, who presides over the destinies of the Wayne slop jar, under the cognoment of "by dad," for a visit from post office inspector Sin Clair, who was in the city Saturday to investigate the imaginary grievances of a man (?) who seeks to make a living by creating fear among the people, through his scurrillous attacks personally, of individuals, to supply the sensation in a ccordance with the fancy that emanates from a deceased turnip top, such an egolist thinks "is it, and it only." For a number of years Goldie has without provocation, hounded McNeal, who has never personally or otherwise, intentionally thrown a straw in the way of the former, or any one elso, for that matter, in a personal or business way, even to giving a passing notice to the howlings of the ham, who like the venomous rattle snake seeks to eject its poison as it rattles away, as well as the midnight robber to gain his end would resort to anything. A poor canine is to be pitted, but a howling cur, who continually keeps up its yelping will in time, no dould, meet the sting of retribution it merits. The Berald has carefully preserved files of the Democrat of recent dates as well as some in the past and if it publishes any more of the lying insinuations against McNeal the latter proposes to make it as expensive and unpleasant for the Democrat editor as he had tried to make it for

THIS WEEK

the proprietor of The Herald. To Herald readers:
In print, the above may not look well. It is not the
forte of the proprietor and an apology is offered.
It is but a sample of methods used by the only
paper in the state of Nebrasks, that could exide,
and berrate the business men, ministers and others
as it has, in the future The Herald will meet it
half way and will not be sparing of any that seeks
depted. (From the foregoing article, you may
get the idea in 1988 that the editors of the two
papers in Wayne in 1903 did not get along.—Editor,
1988.

Garden rakes 15 cents each to close out at Terwilliger Bros. (Adv.)

Two traveling clothing salesmen, Mark and Nick, were in town the first of the week, but they didn't mark and nick the business of anyone, that you could notice. The two Johns know how to advertise and how to procure tailor made clothing just as good and just as cheap as any non-resident who does not donate towards the maintenance of the city in any form.

Oscur Franks will engage in the wholesale liquor business and will use the room to the rear of his saloon for that purpose having taken out a jobbers license. He will engage extensively in

The ladies of the dancing club gave their gentleman friends a treat Saturday evening in the way of a "hop" and they fully demonstrated their ability of managing a dance in the proper manner. Excellent punch was served to the merry dancers, and the finest of music was furnished by Frank Vincent's orchestra. Come again, girls.

by Frank Vincent's orcnestra. Come again, girls.

The new saloon is that of Frank Kruger, who has put in as fine a set of fixtures as will be found in a place of the kind in most any city. The building is handsomely lighted and Mr. Kruger says he intends to run a first class cetabilishment. American Field Fencing, 35 cents per rod; 300 rods for \$100. Philleo & Son. (Adv.)

The Butler County Press asserts that coffee sells for four cents a pound at wholesale in New York City, and retails at twenty-five cents in Nebraska. This means that we have a coffee

The students of the high school will reprogram at the opera house Saturday e March 9th, proceeds to be applied on the fund. Program numbers include: Selection chestra; Japanese drill, ninth grade girls; story of Hiawatha with Hiawatha in all in the control of the contro chestra; Japanese drill, ninth grade girls; story of Hlawaths with Hlawatha in childhood Blanche Rockwell, in youth Arthur Hichardson and in manhood Don Cunningham, Elsie Scace as Minnehaha, Vallie Armscost as Nokemis, John Lewis as Panpukkewis, Fred Berry as Ghibiaboz, Martin Ringer as the arrow maker; quarted of Deigy Gamble, Edna Bush, Edith Snodgrass and Edith Stinson singing "Hush My Baby" and sash drill by the 10th and 1th grade girls. Admission 25 cents, children 10 cents.

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Hoskins Men Help Friend in Need

Three dozen men showed up at the George Ehlers farm near loskins Tuesday, Apr., 30, for a plowing bee. Ehlers fas been cospitalized four weeks out of the sat seven and is still unable o do his work.

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The men brought their own ractors and plows after noon and bofore that evening had before the shorts are not seen and the same that the same

Women helping Mrs. Ehlers serve lunch were: Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Mrs. Dick Buckendahl, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. Lester Koopke, Mrs. Clarence Koopke, Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Herbolshelmer, Mrs. Marvin Kleensang, Mrs. Clem Weich and Mrs. Leon Weich and Mrs. Leon Wolch. Other friends and relatives brought food,

SAMPLE BALLOT

DEMOCRA

Winside Firemen Get
Threatening Fire Out
Winside I fremen were not called out by fire stren but a few answered a call for help to the Julius Eckert farm southeast of Winside Wednesday, Apr. 24.
They put out flames that threatended a valuable piece of chopping equipment.
A commercial chopping device had been brought in to chop hay and had been moved to a stack. It is thought the exhaust set

considering the fact thousands of dollars in equipment was threatened and had the flames gotten out of control a lot of bay could have been destroyed.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE DEEDS:
Apr. 29, Otto F, and L. Alice
Wagner to Lyle F, and Henrietta
E. Cunningham, SWi, Sec. 22-272, \$35,20 in documentary stamps.
Apr. 30, Lynette and Fred F,
Landini et al to First Methodist
Church, Lots 11 and 12, Block I,
Crawford & Brown's Addition,
Wayne, \$6.05 in documentary
stamps.

stamps. May 1, Roy M. and Marjorie A. Matson to Robert W. and Marcella M. Lund, Lots 27, 28 and 29, Block 23, College IIIII Addition, Wayne, \$13.75 in documentary stamps.

Mistake in Return?

people.

Use of the new form makes it easier to file amended income tax returns. It also speeds up retunds that may be due on 1967

returns. On the new forms, only the portion that was in error need be corrected and certain related information supplied. The Omaha internal revenue service office



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 6, 1968

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(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Patrick L. Cooney
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Ruth E. Short (Uncommitted)
Donald J. Jensen
(Uncommitted)
L. D. Putnam
(Uncommitted)
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(Uncommitted)
Mark D. Acuff
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
William H. Norton
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Michael T. Levy
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Selwyn Heese
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Bernard J. Boyle
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Francis H. Hanson
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
James M. Davis (Lyndon B. Johnson) Edward Ray Danner
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Alfred A. Fiedler
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Thomas L. Morrissey
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Thomas P. Kelley
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William B. Campbell
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(Lyndon B. Johnson) Jim Quigley
(Uncommitted)
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Gene Pokorny
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Edward R. Hilz
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
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Wallace C. Peterson
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Penelope Oldfather
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Lyla Hamilton
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Jack Siegman
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Wallace M. Rudolph Charles S. Curb
(J. W. Fulbright)
Maynerd W. Jensen
(Uncommitted) T. J. Fraser
(Uncommitted)
Ward H. Ressman
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
Larry B. Doyle
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
William R. Riggs
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(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Mrs. Ralph E. Harlan
(Lyndon B. Johnson)
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(Robert F. Kennedy)

Peter K. Wright
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Robert D. Zimmerman
(Eugene J. McCarthy)
Louis Earlyon Lemberty
(Eugene J. McCarthy)

7	14, 1968
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	FOR DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION - FIRST DISTRICT
	Vote for TWO Herbert W, Burton
•••••	(Uncommitted) Raiph E. Harlán
	(Lyndon B. Johnson) Nancy Childs
	(Uncommitted) Jean Waistrom
	(Uncommitted) John James Exon, Jr. (Lyndon B. Johnson)
-	Jerry Foy (Lyndon B. Johnson)
	David V. Evans (Eugene J. McCarthy)

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO ONAL CONVENTION FIRST DISTRICT TWO
larold C. Prichard
(Lynden B. Jelenson)
Katherine L. Felton
(Eugerie J. McCarthy)
Philip F. Nestor
(Lynden B. Johnson)

V Jeanne Holcomb Kell

-committed)

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OASI, WI, STT.
GENERAL FIND
Vern Fatrehild, Salary
F. L. Jailtey, Same
Molvin Lamb, Same
Bonsid Penlerick, Same

NW Bell Telephone Co., Service

Wayne Mortman Auto Co.
City Clerk Account, WH, Co.
SIT, H&A Ins.
STREET FUND
Salary.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA William A. Koeber, Mayor

Vern Schutz, same
Leonard Schwanke, Same
Ivan Beeks, Use of sander truck,
Consolidated Engineers, Prof. svc
Coryell Derby, Cas
Gambles, Battery
Mighway Equipment & Supply Co.
Sweeper repair kit
Koplin Auto Supply, WA pump, sup. NW Bell Telephone Co., Service & tolls

Coast to Coast More, wrences-casters, ... Consolidated Engineers, Prof. svc. Consolidated Engineers, Reg. warr. 481. Cooper-Bessemer Co., Tube-gasted Duton-Lalison Co., Trans-cross arms, sug. Parmers Cash Market, Oll, edu-laternational Harvester Co., Bolts-ternational Harvester Co., Bolts-er-Die Electric Co., Prog. No. 3 31,15

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owed.

Mayor stated the motion and instructed lerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted

ionows: Yens: Marra, Banister, Wittig, McLean, agston, Smith.

Yours, Smith,
Nays: None.

Mayor Money the vote being 4 Yea, and
the years and the vote being 4 Yea, and
the years and the year declared the motion
carried and ordered worrouts drawn.

Mayor Koeber presented the most libraried
kemble to fill unexpired terms on the Planning
Commission custed by the resignation of
Alan Cramer, and the name of Robert La
Johnson to fill the unexpired term on the
Recreation Committee caused by the resignather is whole.

SAMPLE

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PRIMARY FI FCTION

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA William A. Koeber, Mayor

ry, City Clerk

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councilman Kingston that the above resolube adopted as read.
The Mayor stated the motion and instructed
Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted
collement.

City Clerk

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA William A. Koeber, Mayor

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B. was moved by Councilman Kingston and
accorded by Councilman Smith that the above
resolution be approved and adopted as read,
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the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted

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agreement.
They Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call
resulted as follows.
Belliter, Wittig, McLean,
Khapston, Smith,
Nays: None.
The result of the vote being 8 yeas and
no Nays the Mayor declared the motion
carried.

Smith.
Nays: Banister.
The result of the vote being 5 yeas and
1 hay the Mayor declared the motion carried a
and the contract authorized.
There being no other business to come
before the Council at this time Council
adjourned.

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Deciding's easier

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OF WAYNE

Primary Ballot

MAY 14, 1968 NATIONAL TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE Lyndon B. Johnson

Robert F. Kennedy

Eugene J. McCarthy

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FIRST DISTRICT for ONE

Clair A. Callan

COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TICKET

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TICKET FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT Vote for ONE

(Sherman, Garfield, Deer Creek, and Wilbur Precincts)

Fred Marguardi

PRECINCT TICKET

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

(HOSKINS) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

(GARFIELD)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for TWO

Mrs. Ludwig Kuhl Mr. Roley-Isom

(SHERMAN)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION Hilda Bargstadt

Mr. Hans Carstens

(HANCOCK) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

Mrs. Luella Kremke

Mrs. Waldon Brugger

(CHAPIN) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

Mrs. Robert Johnson Mrs. Leo Jordan

(DEER CREEK)

FOR OFLEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

(BRENNA)

Mrs. Felix Dorcey

(STRAHAN)

carried.
The following agreement was presented and read by the Clerk.

AGREEMENT
WHEREAS, the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereignater called first party, dealers access to property owned by it described as FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Mr. Ray Finn

Mrs. Richard Lunc

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Vote for FOUR Mrs. Mary Miller

(PLUM CREEK)

(WILBUR)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

Vote for TWO

(HUNTER) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

Mrs. Pearl Ann Puckett Mr. William McQuistan, Jr.

(LESLIE) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

for TWO Vivienne Hugelman Mr. Harry West

(LOGAN) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

(WINSIDE)

Leo Wortman Charles 5. Curb

(WAYNE, FIRST WARD)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for FOUR Mrs. Mary W. Sydow

Anton Netherda Mrs. Dorothy Ley David V. Evans

(WAYNE, SECOND WARD) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

Mrs. Patricia Bilso Paul McCluskey

Mrs. Joy Hein (WAYNE, THIRD WARD)

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!

Primary Election ∠Tuesday May 14, LEGAL PUBLICATION

CE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Count of Wayne County,

(Publ. Apr. 79, May 6, 13)

Every government official r board that hendles public soneys, should publish at gustar intervals an accounting of it showing where and ow each dellar is speril. Woold this to be a fundamental rinciple to democratic government.

Give Classification

Identification Code

Wayne County Selective Service office has listed the classification code for all registrants. In all, there are 17 different classifi-

there are 17 different classifi-cations.
Pollowing are the various codes how they are assigned as listed by Clerk Jowell Cavner of the local board: (I stands for one, II for two, etc.) 1-A-0, conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service only: 1-0, conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest:

until gradustion from high school or stiainment of age of 26, or until end of academic year at a college or university; I-Y, registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency; II-A, occupational deferment which includes apprentice training; II-C, agricultural deferment; I-D, qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant; III-A, extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children; IV-B, official deferred by law; IV-C, allen not currently liable for military service; IV-D, minister of religion or divinity stu-

dent; IV-F, registrant not quali-fied for any military service; IV-A, registrant with sufficient prior active service or who is a sole surviving son; V-A, registrant over the age of liability for military service; I-W, conscientious objector per-forming civilian work contribut-ing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or inter-est, or who has completed such work; I-C, member of the armed forces of the USA, environmental science services administration or the public health service.

Cottontall rabbits are hunted year-round in Nebraska. Preda-tors also remain on the shooting agenda throughout the year.

Concord Club to **Sponsor Float**

Concord Commercial Club met Thursday, Apr. 25, in the Bread Basket Cafe. Plans were discussed for a float which will be entered in the diamond jubilee parade at Laurel.

A committee was named to make plans for the float and get it built. On the committee are Rev. John Erlandson, Mrs. Bertha Vollers and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson.
Other Concord area organizations may be asked to help sponsor the community float. Further details will be given at a later date.

SAMPLE BALLOT **REPUBLICAN**

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 14. 1968

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=	FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE	T	FOR ALTERNATE DELEGAT
	TO NATIONAL CONVENTION	I	LARGE TO NATIONAL CONVE
Vote	for TEN	Ш	Vote for TEN Bruce Cowgill
	Mrs. Donaid G. Lamp (Ronald Reagan)	I	(Uncommitted)
\Box	Ronald L. Schwab (Ronald Reagan)	i	Richard G. Folda (Uncommitted)
\vdash	Arthur, J. Weaver		Jack L. Allen (Richard M. Nixon)
Щ	(Uncommitted) Stuart F. Hansen	ł	Robert A. Nelson
	(Richard M. Nixon)	I	(Uncommitted) William C. Ragan
	John E. Riederer (Ronald Reagan)	I	(Nelson A. Rockefeller)
Ħ	Alien P. Burkhardt	ı	Arden V. Means (Uncommitted)
닏	(Uncommitted) William R. Slagle		Sam Jensen
Ш	(Uncommitted)	ı	(Uncommitted) Jack Schuetz
	Don Hanna, Jr. (Uncommitted)	ı	(Uncommitted)
	Althea F. Alston	Ì	Glen L. Buck (Uncommitted)
H	(Uncommitted) Ronald C. Romans		LaVonne Willhoft (Uncommitted)
\sqcup	(Richard M. Nixon) Peter F. Petersen, II	ı	Eldred C. Larson
	(Richard M. Nixon)	l	(Richard M. Nixon) John S. Samson
	Dick Herman (Uncommitted)	ı	(Richard M. Nixon)
H	Norbert T. Tiemann	1	Peteris Taurins (Richard M. Nixon)
닏	(Uncommitted) Walter C. Witthoff	U	Stephen Dale Andersen
	(Uncommitted)	1	(Richard M. Nixon)
\Box	R. C. Johnson · (Uncommitted)	I	(Uncommitted)
Ħ	John R. Cooper	Ц	Thomas J. Skutt (Richard M. Nixon)
H	(Uncommitted) Roman L. Hruska	II	Gerald W. Gottula (Uncommitted)
\Box	(Uncommitted) Josie Angelo Glesman	I	Jane Ross
	(Uncommitted)	I	(Uncommitted)
	Dwight E. Dam (Uncommitted)	ľ	(Uncommitted)
Ħ	Fay Smith	H	William H. Hasebroock (Uncommitted)
H	(Uncommitted) Charles Thone	ľ	W. L. Schreurs
	(Uncommitted)	ı	(Uncommitted) Robert Marion Vassell
	A. V. Sorensen (Uncommitted)	ı	(Richard M. Nixon) Marvin E. Stromer
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	∰Nelson A. Rockefeller)		(Richard M. Nixon) Eugene T. Mahoney
	Mrs. Harold D. LeMar (Uncommitted)	ľ	(Uncommitted)
	Bruce Hagemeister	l	William D. Smith, Jr. (Uncommitted)
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ı	Del Lienemann
ł	(Uncommitted)
1	Fred W. Carstens
1	(Uncommitted)
ı	William W. Cook
1	(Richard M. Nixon)
1	James N. Ackerman
ł	(Richard M. Nixon) Kermit Wagner
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Bob Harrison
d	(Richard M. Nixon)
1	John C. Mason
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Edward Schwartzkopf
ı	(Uncommitted) Mrs. Jan Cross
	(Richard M. Nixon)
1	Don Bergquist
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Ray C. Simmons
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Patricia Lahr Smith
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Sid Sweet (Uncommitted)
1	(Uncommitted)
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ı	FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO
ı	NATIONAL CONVENTION
ı	FIRST DISTRICT
ı	Harry B. Chronister
ı	(Uncommitted)
Л	George B. Cook
1	(Richard M. Nixon)
1	Marjorie R. Colon
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Mrs. Margaret C. Cook (Richard M. Nixon)
1	David Pierson
1	(Uncommitted)
١	Lester H. Anderson
1	(Uncommitted)
1	Mrs. Charles Thone
	(Uncommitted)
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١	Isabelle Craig
	(Richard M. Nixon)



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 6,31968

A FORMER CONCORD resident, Mrs. Alex Brown, Sioux Falls, competed for the Mrs. South Dakota title last week. Her cake bak-ing won a silver trophy as best entry and was served at the. Friday night banquet. She was one of 10 finalists out of 80 entries.

Deadline Draws Near

Seed Certification

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Arca farmers who would like
to certify seed of carty-plainted
crops have until May 20 to flict
crops have until May 20 to flict
county extension, accoording to county extension
agents. They have application
blanks, or farmers can get them
from Nebranka (rop improvement Association, Lincoln.

Crops involved in the Medical

ment Association, Lincoln.

Crops involved in the May
20 deadline are wheat, onts,
harley, rye, sweet clover, wheatgrass, bromegrass, vetch and
first-crop alfalfa. Deadlines for
other crops are: librid corn,
june 20; sorghum, warm season
grasses, red clover, seconderrop
affalfa seed and field beans, july,
10; and soybeans, sudan grass,
third-crop alfalfa seed and milliet,
Aug. 1.

this and 80 counts, sussain grass, which carry a lifalfa seed and millet, Aug. 1.

The N/IA asks growers to file applications with county agents to provide local records for certified acreage in the county, it also helps agents serve growers. Those who meet the May 20 deadline may cancel applications later if crops cannot be certified due to unforeseen circumstances. All fees will be returned except one dollar if cancellations reach the N/IA office before field inspections begin. Late applications are subject to a late filling fee of five dottars.

In the 60-year heyday of river-boat travel, the Missouri River claimed 450 steamboats valued at \$10 million.

Concord Native Is Contest Finalist

Mrs. Alex Brown, Sioux Falls,
S. D., was one of ten finalists
in the Mrs. South Dakota contest
at Sioux Falls the past week.
She is the former Verlie Gunnar-
son, daughter of Mrs. Harold
Gunnarson, Concord.
She is a graduate of Concord

She is a graduate of Concord fligh School in 1954 and Wayne State College in 1960. Her husband is a graduate of Iowa State University and is employed by Honeywell Corp. They have two children, Greg and Valerie. Mrs. Brown won the cake baking division of the Mrs. South Pakota pageant with her recipe for white chocolate cake. Winners were named in three such divisions in addition to the over-all winner.

A three-day elimination con-

winner.

A three-day elimination contest was held among the ten finalists, chosen from 80 entrants in the contest. Silver trophies were awarded to the winners in the various divisions.

More Dixon County Youth in 4-H Clubs

Dixon County Agent Harold Gillaspie reports 4-11 enrollment is above that of a year ago. He said May 31 is the deadline for getting in on the 1968 4-11 enrollment list.

Most clubs of last year have re-enrolled. Gillaspie said most of them show increased membership.

A new club. "Fight Buffalo.

of them show increased membership.
A new club, "Eight Buffalo Bills," has been organized at Concord, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. McAuliffe are listed as leaders. Also, according to Gillaspie, horticulture projects are popular among 4-!I members in Dixon County, Gardening and yard beautification are projects.
Allis-Chalmers is sponsoring horticulture awards. Sears Roebuck is providing awards for 4-!I members taking the lead in community beautification in each county and Dixon County members interested in this award are asked to contact the county agent.

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PRIMARY ELECTION
MAY 14, 1968

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FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE
George C. Wallace
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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT
Vote for ONE

COMMISSIONER	DISTRICT	TICKET

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TICKE
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
SECOND DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
(Sherman, Garfield, Deer Creek and Wilbur

SAMPLE AMERICAN Primary Ballot

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 14, 1968

TO NATIONAL CONVENTION
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Geraid L. Byrd
(Uncommitted)
JoAnn Linder Shaw
(Uncommitted)
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FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES AT
LARGE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION
Vote for TWO
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FOR DELEGATES TO NATIONAL
CONVENTION — FIRST DISTRICT
Vote for TWO
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(George C. Wallace)
Marvin Dennis
(George C. Wallace)
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FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO
NATIONAL CONVENTION -
TOTAL CONTENTS

Advises Veterans on Paying VA Premiums

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, advises local veterans to be sure to write insurance file numbers on checks when they mail premium payments to the Veterans Administration insurance office at St. Paul.

ments to the Veterans Adminis-tration insurance office at St. Paul,
According to Bargholz, checks are processed faster when these numbers are included, it also saves thousands of dollars a-year for the government as over 2.2 million policies are handled

at St. Paul each year.

Middle of the month malling is also advised, Bargholz sold. This would ease the workload and also facilities processing, he said.

Although the St. Paul office handles a lot of policies, it is only one of two. The Philadelphia VA center serves the eastern part of the nation and the St. Paul office the western part.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Dear Creek Valley
Deer Creek Valley 4-Holub met
Apr. 26 in the Roger Fuoss home

SAMPLE

Non-Political Ballot Primary Election, May 14, 1968

PUBLIC POWER AND IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION DISTRICTS

FOR DIRECTOR CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION TWO (Full Term)

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Vote for ONE
Bernard M. DeLay
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FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
(Four-Year Term)
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Vote for ONE
Stanley C. Hansen
Keith Owens
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FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION TWO
(Full Term)
Vote for ONE
Willis Meyer

SAMPLE NON-POLITICAL Primary Ballot

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 14, 1968

NON-POLITICAL TICKET

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT or ONE K. R. Mitchell

Aaron C. Butler

COUNTY TICKET FOR COUNTY JUDGE

FOR DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NUMBER ONE (Four Year Term) for ONE

Wesley R. Winget

Warren Marotz

FOR MEMBERS NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY THREE

Alfred W. Baden

with seven members and four guests present. Speeches were given by Linda Baier, Mary Finn and Lou Ann Dunklau. A demonstration was given by Elleen Finn. Next meeting will be with Mindy and David Anderson. Mindy

Concord Buildings Damaged by Flames

One building was destroyed and another damaged in a fireat Concord Thursday afternoon. The building destroyed was on the Fred Salmon property and it was

a total loss.

The small shed was vacant at the time. However, a building on neighboring property contained stored items and the building it-



ONCORD REPRESENTATIVE
I the Trucker's Queen contest
I Sioux City is Janet Erwin,
sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
rwin, Concord, sponsored by
leredith Johnson Trucking Co.
that town. Miss Erwin is a
mior at Laurel High School.



WARNING

You will delay the arrival of the Ambulance if you call elsewhere for one when needed

CALL 375-3800 (Wayne Hospital)

When you need an Ambulance a call anywhere else will only have to be relayed to this number and will cost precious time.

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

Iva V. Robinson
Walter J. Fleer
Francis Anderso

MAY 14, 1968 NATIONAL TICKET

SAMPLE

Republican

Primary Ballot

PRIMARY ELECTION

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Vote for ONE				
Richard	M.	١	lixon	
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Harold Stasser

Americus Liberator

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FIRST DISTRICT for ONE

Robert V. Denney

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT TICKET

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT for ONE George Stolz (Sherman, Garfield, Deer Creek, and Wilbur Precincts)

PRECINCT TICKET

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY for SEVEN Lyle A. Marota

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	George C. Langenberg
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Erwin Ulrich		t
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(HOSKINS)

Iva V. Robinson
Walter J. Fleer
Francis Anderso

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FOR	DELEGATES			COUNTY

Vote for THREE

Robert I. Jones
John Rees

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 -	FOR	DELEGATES CONVE			COUNTY

Martha A. Behmer Robert W. Koll

Chester E. Marotz Luetta Deck

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(HANCOCK)
FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for FOUR

Lloyd E. Behmer
Carol M. Brugger

Joyce E. Niemann

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or FOUR
lva V. Robinson
Walter J, Fleer

Clifford Lindsay

Milton J. Owens

(STRAHAN) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for THREE Robert B. Mever Shirley (Pat) Straight

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

BRENNA)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

William W. Richardson Wayne Gilliland

Robert Boeckenhauer

for THREE

for THREE

Dwayne Willers LaVonne J. Reinhardt

Mary A. Soden

Ralph Watson

(WILBUR)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

CONVENTION

Leon F. Meyer

Bernice Damme

(PLUM CREEK)

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for THREE

Neil Sandahl

(HUNTER) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

PRIMARY ELECTION

(LESUIE)

Tuesday, May 14, 1968

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION for THREE William O. Driskell Mary Eilen Sundell Florence Pierson (LOGAN) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION

FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY
CONVENTION for SEVEN

Edith Wightman (WAYNE, FIRST WARD) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNT CONVENTION for SEVEN

Geraldine A. Christense David H. Ewing Hugo J. Zimmerman Charles McDermott Charles Mille (WAYNE, SECOND WARD) FOR DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY

(WAYNE, THIRD WARD)

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