### 8 pages one section NINETY-THIRD YEAR

# THE WAY 13 1968 AYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, MAY

**Allen Girl Scouts** 

Holding Award Day

Assist in various ways. Planned for the program Wednesday are skits and award-ing of badges. No other informa-tion was learned.

Wayne Chief in

**State POA Post** 

Child POLC Vern Fairchild, Wayne, was elected Thursday to the Police Officer Association of the Police Officer Association of the Police Officer Association of Child Police Officer Association officer association of a reliable of the past two years. He will be reve unit October when Clinch-ors term was to expire. The local police child was in Lincolo Thursday through states

The local poice oner was un Lincoln Thursday through Sunday at a law enforcement institute sponsored by POA. He also at-tended special sessions dealing with narcotics.

Laurel Man Loses

# Lion Sales to Aid Blind

Wayne Lions Club, ever mind-ful of eyesight as its number one project, will have another sale of blind-made products this week. All proceeds will go to the blind people who made the items less a small amount to be kept local-ly for the Lions Club fund for eyesight projects.

President Stanley Smith said the Lions will call house-to-house two evenings. Under the leadership of Bill Kemp, chair-man, members of the club will work in teams to canvass the town.

Items to be offered are broom brushes, mops (sponge and rag), push brooms, door mats, not holders, ironing board covers and other miscellaneous items holders, ironing board covers and other miscellaneous items all made by Nebraska blind

In the past, sales have been most gratifying. Even more grati-fying is the fact people have in-dicated they are more than pleased with the price and the quality of the workmanship in item. one having special orders

### **NFO Members to** List Livestock

A Wayne County NFO meeting will be held Monday, May 13, at 9 p.m. in the County ASCS office in Wayne. Members will be asked to list distressed live-stock for block selling.

Such tor brock setting. Officers of the organization point out that the effect of the block setling plan has been quite beneficial to the overall market structure. They emphasize that the bigger the block the more bargaining power the farmers will have.

One officer is quoted as saying: "This is the year for collective bargaining. Don't sit back and yeait to see if the politicians can solve our problem—let's do it now!"

USE HERALD WANT ADS

National Hospital Week is May -18 and in observance of the

occasion Wayne Hospital is play 16, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Detailed Information will be given in Thursday's paper.

Thursday's paper. According to Charles Thomas, administrator, the public is in-vited to visit the hospital through-out the open house period. Tours

Spook Speaks

There's a spot on Lewis and Clark where one Wayne family may never fish again-the spot has been a fishim' pole eating spot similar to the kite eating

spot similar to the kite eating trees of Peanuts-for the man of the house and his two boys. While fishing there for the first time a few years ago the eldest son, then quite small, was using dad's new fishing rig-he had just received it for Father's Day. The lad hooked a big one-big twig that is. As the black ugly branch came to the surface the boy cried "Snake.!" and threw the whole fishin' outfit hot the

whole fishin' outfit into the Dad waded in and found

a cast. As he brought the rod back for the cast the heavy sinker became wound around the rod tip and as he flung it forward-you guessed it-out into the lake it went! This time Dad had to cast for hours with another outfit before he finally retrieved the rod and red

rod and reel,

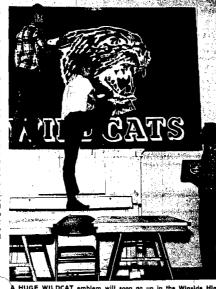
ith the cartoons.

Winside Wildcat in King Size 'Portrait'

A huge painting of a wildca A huge painting of a writedat is soon to adorn the walls of Winside High School. It is a student project started in draft-ing class and shop and worked on during evening hours. According to Bill Schmitt, who

According to Bill Schmitt, who teaches the course, Kevin Brock-moller has done the Wildeat-share of the work. Richard Duer-ing has also pitched in and the two deserve most of the credit. The big painting of a red and white wildeat on black back-ground was drawn by Brockmol-ler using a smaller drawing as a model. Brockmoller has long been responsible for much of the art work for school programs and other needs. When the bigger-than life wild-sat is finished, it will be hang in the gym to inspire Wildeat uthletes and fans.

Hospital Sets Open House



large emblem , Bill Schmitt

### Bike, Dog License Sales Underway

Dog tags can be secured at the office of the city clerk in

Licensing is in full swing for dogs and bikes in Wayne. Deadline for the dogs has come and gone while bicycle owners still have until the end of the month. As for bicycles, the sales have

As for bicycles, the sales have been just fair. The plates are on sale at the police station and bicycles must be brought in when purchase is made so sortal num-bers and other descriptive also can be recorded. until the end of the month. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild said May 10 was the deadline for getting dogs licensed. This includes showing proof that the animals have had rables shots. Police will start calling on dog-owners at once if nolicenses have been secured for the pets. Written notice to get licenses will be issued and if these are not he ed ed, court appearance notices will be next. Dog tags can be secured at

Laurel Man Loses A faurel man lost a chance for pick up a check for \$400 free for the asking Thursday night, laurel, was drawn for the Sil-ber Dollar Night prize at 8. We was not present. This means next Thursday the drawing will be for \$400, Reserve 2 at \$400 and be for \$400, Reserve 2 at \$400 and be for \$400, Reserve 2 at \$400 and be of at \$350. There will be odd list and then the new Cash Night drawings will start using names of those who regis the the tast of \$41,000 h bonds will be Thursday. June 1, Drawings for \$1,000 h bonds will be Thursday. June 5, the same night the last drawing for Silver Dollar prize money is held. The blcycle licensing law was created to help find stolen or lost bikes and to make note of riders failing to observe laws of the road in using them. Par-ents are advised that May 31 is the deadline for getting bikes licensed.

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# will be conducted to as many places as possible. Visitors will be shown the x-ray room, la bor a tory, operating patient rooms, offices and other prevailed to the deltare insurance. The distictant radiologist and the actilities. Pictures of new cardiac equipment being given illary will be shown. Two ambulances, hospital and bolt, will be parked in thospital tor thospital by the Hospital Aux- pollee, will be parked in thospital form 1 yaves. Most and the room office, and to come bound the second. Wistors are asked not to come bounds are asked not to come turing morning hours due to tho room al types of emergencies. Representatives of the Blue Cross and Social Security will be parked to the turing that for 7½ hours the hospital will be parked in the solutions during that the radius of the second to bot work the units to see the equipment provided that for 7½ hours the hospital will be set of the solutions during that the radius general-ly kept out. Winside, O'Neill, Lincoln Men Win

Winside, O'Neill and Lincoln servicemen are SWAY gift re-cipients for the past week, Their names were drawn Monday night of last week at the Vets Club. Those receiving \$10 cash, let-ters and lists were: Cliford Aiderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alderson, Lincoln; Ran-dall Schluns, O'Neill; and Jer-del Thompson, son of Mr. and Mr.

Merie Schuns, O'Nelli; and Jer-old Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Win-side. No information has been re-ceived on Alderson. He lived in this area when he went into the service before the family moved to Lincoln. to Lincoln.

service before the family moved to Lincoln. Schluns, a 1966 graduate of Winside High School, enlisted in the army in August, 1967, took basic training at Ft. Ben-ning, Ga-and then studied diesel engineering at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He left Apr. 19 for Vietnam and is now working in a supply unit at Cam Rahn Bay, where he says the temperature reaches 140 degrees in the daytime. He is actually doing the work for which he was trained, diesel engineering. His address is: Sp-5 Randall L. Schluns, RA 16981766, 575th Supply Co., APO San Francisco, Calif., 9812.

Supply Co., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312. Thompson graduated from Win-side High School in 1966 and worked at Lozier, Inc., Omaia, prior to volunteering for the marines in February. He was sworn in Febr. 8 in Omata and flown to San Diego for boot camp the same day. He has been taking additional training at Camp Pendleton, calif. and is expected bound for assigned after his furloagt. No picture of him in uniform was available. The one with this graduated. His address is: Pet. Jerold

Rayme Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ione Adams, Waterbury, celebrated Her 18th birthday Apr. 17. This past week she received a government form from Hamp-ton, Va., notifying her to report to her county selective service office to register. The form gave information on the obligations for registering and the possibilities of military service. It was all official and is the routine form for yong men who have reached their 18th birthday. men who have \_ birthday. Mrs. Adams is having a phot

Supt. Francis Haum of Wayne High School was in Lincoln Satur-day. He is a member of the legislative commission of the day. He is a member of the legislative commission of the Nebraska State Education As-sociation and was attending a meeting of that commission

Awards Day will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church by Allen Girl Scouts. The public is in-vited to attend. Mrs. Merie Von Minden is troop leader. Several other resi-dents of the Allen community assist in archive ways , overs will have s bailots to mark in Tuesday's mary election. They should prepared to study the sample ots before going to the voting thes to mark the official sts. go pro

Here's an example: A resi-ballots. Here's an example: A resi-dent of Wayne voltng the Demo-crait (ticket will jeclect 22 dele-gates at large to the national convention from a list of 75 candidates: spaces have been provided for writing in 22 names in case he doesn't like any of those listed; He will also vote for 22 alter-nate delegates at large from a list of 25 with the right to put in 22 other names if he so

Ceremonies start at 1 a.m. at the transmitter building three miles south and four miles west of Carroll on Highway 98. In-spection of the transmitting fa-cilities will be held there.

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Local Election Ballots Long gates to the national from the first distric from seven candidates

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a large ballot, there being fewer candidates for delegates to the conventions. Those who register-ed as independents will get only the non-political ballots and those

on as independents will get only the non-political ballots and those registored for the American Party will get extremely short ballots for their party plus the non-political ballots. Principal ruces are of major interest. For the Republicans, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Harold Stassen and Americas Liberator are candidates for president. On most other ballots there are just enough candidates for the positions to be filled. On the Democratic ticket, Lyndon Johnson, Fagene Me-Carthy and Robert Kennedy are listed as presidential candidates. Most other hallots have names

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from the first district, choosing-from seven candidates; For alter nate first district delegates to the national con-vention, he can select two from four candidates; on the main ballot he will vote for president from three candidates and will also vote for congressman and delegates to the county con-vention; on the non-political bal-lot he will vote for a director for Consumers Public Power district, two directors for Wayne County Public Power District, a senator to the unicameral from this district, a courty hode this district, a county judge, a director for Educational Serv-

**Polling Places Revealed** 

 Formula for the polling places
 District 23 school; Strahan Pre-check, District 53 school; Strahan Pre-school; Hoskins, Dread School; Hoskins, Dread School; Hoskins, Dread School; Hoskins, Dread School; Neisen's Steak House; School; Neisen's Steak House; School; Neisen's Steak House; School; Strahan Pre-check, Winside Cown Additorium; Win side Cegion Hall; Wi-bur Precheck, District 15 school; Hum Creek Prechect, District School; Ligan Precheck, District School; School; Ligan Precheck, District School; School; Ligan Precheck, School; School; School; School; School; School; School; School; Ligan Precheck, District School; Ligan Precheck, Di

**Set Carroll TV Dedication** 

Dedication of KXNE-TV, Chan-nel 19, southwest of Carroll will be held Tuesday, May 21. It is the seventh Interconnected sta-tion of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. Co-hosts for the dedication are

listed as presidential candidates. Most other ballots have names in sufficient quanity so at least one is listed for each position to be filled. The non-political ballots hold ocal interest. County judge is the main race with fordon Nuerpy berger, Mrs. Merton Illion, George Claycomb and Robert Docknituuer as candidates, the top two vote-gotters to vie for the post in the general election this fail. Interest is also high in the election of a senator from his district, the top two among K. R. Mitchell, Elmer Wallwey, bacro Batter and John Murphy to be the candidates when the general election rols around in Novembar. The Monday, May 6, issue of The iteraid contained the sample ballots. It will speed up voting a lot if yoters study these and decide who they will vote for before going to the polis. Infor mation on the poling places, the times for voting and ortan facets of the election is contained in a separate article in this issue of the paper. Co-hosts for the dedication are Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Wayne State College, Norfolk Public Schools and Gen-eral Electric. No information has been given on a public open house for the Kindergarten at

of Carroll on Highway 98. In-spection of the transmitting fa-cilities will be held there. No information has been given on a public open house for the transmitter site. The informa-tion coming in so far has been will be held in the Birch Room Winside in Rite Winside kindergarien will have the annual "graduation" tige Tuos-day, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Wills gym. The public is invited. Mrs. Reba Mann, kindergarien teacher, is in charge. She said 27 puplie will have part in the program and cerromonies. Plans call for a skit on "Little Red Hen," for which the young-sters have been rehearsing the last two weeks. Mrs. Pete Kropp will present high school musi-cians in between numbers pres-entations.

### Sen. McCarthy's Cousin In City

Frank McCarthy, coust of active in Sen. McCarthy's cam-presidential candidate, Sen. Eu-gene McCarthy of Minnesota, is stated to appear in Wayne Monday, the state. gene McCarthy of Minnesota, is slated to appear in Wayne Monday, May 13. He is scheduled to de-liver an address to area residents at Ramsey Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus at

Frank McCarthy grew up and went to school with Sen. Mc-Carthy and has remained a close friend of the senator during his 20 years service in Congress. He has knowledge of both business and farm needs and is a close Caps and gowns will be worn by the youngsters for the cere mony. Little diplomas will be presented to each "graduate."

MS Chairmen Have 'Special Interests' cutive secretary for the Lancas-ter County MS Society in Lincoln and has been in the work around eight years. She now devotes full time to the society.

time to the society. There are three kinds of mus-cular dystrophy, two not curable and one that can be eased a little. At least four cases are known in Wayne and several others in the surrounding area. So far, there is no cure but me found threat a case to cond

So far, there is no cure but one found through research could aid those who have the disease. That is why Mrs. Malcom and Mrs. Proett are heading the drive May 13-19 in Wayne. Funds collected will be turned in at State National Bank, Sunday, May 19. Receiving the money and counting it there will be Mrs. Ai Kern, Mrs. Everett Rees, Mrs. Warren Bilson, Mrs. Bob McLean, Mrs. Dean Schräm, See CHAIRMEN, page 8

SOUTHEAST ASIA is pointed out on a globe by Mrs. Yiolet mon, Allen High School teacher. Looking on is Reyme Adams, just might be interested in Southeast Asia if she has to registe the draft as ordered officially last week.

# Charmi Milligan has not seen her sisters since the first of the

until she will get home to see her sisters. Of course, she will not be able to move around much and she will take medical treatments in Wayne, but specialists believe just being home again will be a real boost to her morale as well as the best therapy. They have indicated she may get to come home by the end of this month. come month

month. Charmi is now taking whirl-pool taths and body and speech therapy at Striners Burn Center, Cincinnait, Her improvement has been so rapid in recent weeks since grafting has been com-pleted her doctors believe she can come home about two months ahead of the regular schechale. However, with the return home, the Ed Milligans of Carrollagahi face more expenses. They must go after Charmi, bring her home, the rig eventually. Last week in the same place the youngest was going to try a cast. As he brought the rod back for the cast the heavy sinker

rod and reel. The Wayne chief of police at-tended a law officer's school. When he returned after a week's absence, his kindergarten son wanted to know if he had re-ceived any "stars" or "smilling faces" to show, such as the ones he brought back from school on his reports. Meanest women in Wayne right now is the girl who sent her borther-in-law a conv of Plav-Go to Workshop This issue of The Herald was frinted early because five staff, members went to flawley, Minn., to an offset press workshop Fri-day. Some of the Friday night honors Banquet, Whiside music program and Wakefield junior class play will be covered in skyrise and pictures in Thurs-day's spere. Also, pictures of the the trackmen qualifying for state were delayed and will be in Thurs-day's paper. seemest women in Wayne right now is the girl who sent her brother-h-law a copy of Play-boy magizine for his birthday. From it is the had elipped all of the pictures she thought he might be interested in sad all of the punch lines from under-neith the cartoons.

**Charmi Now Counts Days** provide local medical care that will not be covered by Shrine funds as her hospitalization in Cincinnati is and will have other her sisters since the lirst of the year when she was severely burned when her nightgown caught fire. She has been hospitalized since and is now counting the days until she will get home to see her sisters. funds as her hospitalization in Cincinnati is and will have other | expenses. Certainly one of the unsung | firms that has helped the Milli-gans most is Wayne Motor Ex-press. Milligan has his own unit for trucking but the local trucking firm has called on him in the past to haul when its own trucks were all busy. Since the tragic accident, Wayne Motor -Express has been making use of Milligan and his truck on a "first prior fly" basis, meaning he has beengiven a charce to work more and earn more. Friends say he has driven so often and so much that he seems on the go all the time, wanting to earn what he can to pay what he can. The family had thousands of dollars in medical and hospital costs before Charmi went to the free Shrine Burns firstitute. Some of the costs have been paid but much remains to be accounted for. As for Charmi, she will wand a new pink dress to come home in, some sandals and a new nightgom among other clothes.

## Go To Workshop



Jerry Thompson

### Poppy Day to Be Held This Week

Wayne American Legion Auxil-iary will holf Popp Day Thurs-day, May 16. Members of the Auxiliary will he in the business district selling the little red flowers. Proceeds from the sales go to families of displied veterans. Workers donate their time in making sales in addition to huy-ing poppies themselves. You may give whatever you wish for a poppy. All support for the annual project will be appreciated.

help is as great now as it ever was. Donations reported at Farmers State Bank in Carroll and First National Bank in Wayne the past week included: Levi Roberts, Rural Progene of Hadar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Janke, sale of coolies at Tomerare native Anorymous

William Janke, sale or courses at Tupperware party, Anonymous and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour.

at Rams Wayne St 3:45 p.m.

Will Women Have to **Register for Draft?** 

raduated. His address is: Pvt. Jerold hompson, 2438482, Y Co., 3rd m., 2nd IFR (Y-3), Camp Pendle-

# ton. Calif. 92055.

**To Lincoln Meeting** 

and boon one and ner insolation took a special course in Tacoma, Wash., years ago, Powers learn-ing to give shots and therapy that have helped hist wife. Able to get around in her wheelchair, Mrs. Powers has to be helped in and out. She con-siders hersolf "lucky" in that she contracted MS late in life so it has not gotten her down as it has some younger ones who get the disease earlier of Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Barold (Norma) Stoehr, Lincoln, is exe-

Last week it was revealed that Mrs. Jerry Malcom, one of the co-chairmen of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund drive in Wayne County, has "selfish" interest in the cause. This week added in-formation reveals that the other chairman, Mrs. Maurice Proett, also has special reasons for be-ing interested in prevention and cure of MS. Mrs. Proett's mother, Mrs. L, W, Powers, Wayne, is also an MS victim. She has been con-fued to a wheel chair 20 years this month but was found to be Waffil Wayner Laws to getting muscular dystrophy four years prior to that and was known to be twying trouble even before that, although little was known of M5 at that time. Mrs. Powers does limited house work such as dusting, dishes and other light work. Her hustand does the heavier work and both she and her hustand took a special course in Tacoma, when weres ano Powers learn

Are women going to have to register for the draft? You might think so since an 18-year-old Allen High School senior girl has received a notice to report

has received a notice to report to her selective service to regis-ter for the draft. Rayme Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ione Adams, Waterbury, celebrated her 18th birthday Apr.

static copy of Rayme's birth certificate made to send to the Virginia address. It will include her daughter's full name, Rayme

r.) Herald, Monday, May 13, 1968

### **EDITORIAL** COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

In e editorial department of a weekly newspaper in an important department. Nor-mally it is one persons opinion of topics that concern mout of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You may not agree with an editorial ut if you read the editorial and give ter-— out it you read the editorial and give ter-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given earful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

### Up, Up and Away

When you were a kid you might have yelled "airplane, airplane," when a bi-plane or a mon-plane went over. If you did, you were probably young when airmail was young. Those were the days when airplanes flew low and if you saw one coming in the distance, you yelled so everyone could get out of their houses in your neighborhood and see those marvelous machines that flew. Airports were few and far between so pastures were used for landing places in areas such as around Wayne. Airports were getting strung out from coast to coast but planes had to land every 50 miles or so and a transcontinental shipment by air was something that was reserved for extra special litema.

Items. Today the air is alive with airplanes. Some land on paved strips such as the one at Wayne. Others leave vapor trails four to six miles up in the air and land at major term intals. They cross the country in less time than cars can cross Nobraska north to south. But the fascinating part of flying now is that it is taken for granted for people and for mail. You go to a distant place and you fly. You mail a

What's wrong; Wakefield? You had the flags up May 1! Flags flew from business places, in front of homes and in pole brackets provided by the city. Even some of the farm homes near Wakefield bed fleer (View Even some of had flags flying.

The other towns in the area did not go to this trouble. Something must be wrong with Wakefield to be so far "out of step."

May I was Loyalty Day? So what? So the flags should have been flying in all the towns. Wakefield's effort was conspicuous because few other towns in the area had any flags out at all and none went "all out" as the biggest town in Dixon County did.

One-Way Grid

Wayne is laid out ideally for a one-way street system. With the exception of lighways 15 and 35 (Main and Seventh Streets) there is no reason why streets cannot be set up so they are one-way. Right away the gripps and moans can be heard. "We don't want them?" will be the cry of some, "We don't need them!" others will protain, Then there will be the response of those who are always against, change and they will remark; "We we gotten along fine without them for years so there's no sense in changing now." Unfortunately, Wayne has built its streets

Unfortunately, Wayne has built its streets in the last 30-year period the same width it built them for the 30 years previous to that. As a result, if you get cars parked on either side of a street there is barely room for two cars to meet-and if one vehicle is a truck, someone to meet-and if had better stop!

had better stop! But as you drive around Wayne you should be able to see the logic of every other street being one way with the alternating streets providing for traffic in the opposite direction. In fact, Wayne is in the unique position of having the possibility of citywide one-way streets whereas other towns have only limited one-way streets. Other towns have fad opposition to them. The same "other towns" would be reluctant to go tack to the old two-way system now that they are used to the one-way streets.

one-way streets. You don't l don't have to have a remarkably long to remember when Wayne's Main Street

memory

**Capital News** 

LINCOLN-State Engineer John W. Hossack reports the federal government will release §3 million in frozen road funds to Nebraska this summer. The money, he added, repre-sents half the fund reduction ordered last January by U.S. Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd to cool inflation. "This will permit us to proceed on schedule with some of the cutback," Hossack said. Hossack said the downtown

roadway improvements over the state," he added. "These jobs could be determined after the money is forwarded from Wash-

gton." Hossack said he received as-

nosack said në received as-surances that Nebräska's reduc-tion would be smaller than first anticipated during a conference in Washington with Federal High-way Administrator Fred K, Bridwell and Director of Public

ridwell and Director Carlos coads Frank Turner. Originally, Nebraska was ex-ected to lose about \$6 million dis year under the federal fund utback. Normally the state re-

pected to lose about \$6 million this year under the federal fund .cutback. Normally the state r ceives \$34 million a year from the Federal Highway Trust Fund.

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### What's Wrong, Wakefield?

Loyalfy Day is not a holiday but that does not detract from its significance. If anything, it should be a day when-tveryone in this country takes time to be glad that it's Loyalty Day being ob-served here and not the May Day military spectacles of the Communist dominated countries. Wakefield had the right idea. Everyone else was out of step. Nothing was wrong with what

Wakefield had the right idea. Everyone else was out of step. Nothing was wrong with what Wakefield did May 1. In fact, it might be a good thing if the habit was catching. Maybe next year all the neighboring towns will do as much as Wakefield did this year - but then Wakefield wort be so consplicuous with its program of flag flying. Being imitated is being complimented and Wake-field has a compliment coming so let's imitate that town May 1, 1969.-CEG.

has in Wayne. However, tongevity does not lend tiself to feasibility under every situation and re-taining the present system just is not feasible. Of course, there is an alternative. Would you like to hear about it? The alternative is to widen the streets. Now that you know the alternative, what is your opinion? Are you in favor of one-way streets? If you are still stubborn, you can say there is a third alternative-leave the streets just as they are. What's more, you'l be right. Wayne's street system can stay right where it is and that's just what will happen to Wayne-it will stay right where it is. There will be less progress, less chance for growth, less chance for conomic stability through industrial growth and less chance-for getting out of the horse and buggy set-up we have endured too long. True, Wayne has grown and prospered with the present system. But, can you be sure our city has progressed IN SPITE OF the street system rather than BECAMSE of the system? Think it over. Somewhere thes to be a right answer. The solution is a two-way solution but only one way is logical\_-CEG.

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on this area," the state engineer said. Wants Higher Gas Tax The chair man of the Nebrasia Highway Advisory Commission has called for an increase in the state gasoline tax to meet the road improvement needs of outstate areas. Merie Kingsbury of Ponca said the 1969 legislature should con-sider either a half-cent or one-cent hike in the levy so a backlog of badly needed programs can be cleaned up. The state gas tax is now 7½ cents per gallon, one of the high-est rates in the country. The 1967, legislature rejected a measure to up this to eight cents. Crime Head Unges Respect The chairman of the legisla-ture's crime study committee says law enforcement officers are being subjected to unust abuse and criticism. Sen. Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice called for an 'aroused citizenry" to reverse the trend and "help rather than bhdae Government Will Release Road Funds to Nebraska

"We now expect to end up with about \$31 million, compared to the earlier estimate of \$28 mil-lion," Hossack said, "It will help our program a lot." Hossack said the reason the funds can be unfrozen is the Bureau of Roads decision to base its cutback on the amount of feet the sum actually spert for im-provements.

bestrice called for an "aroused citizenty" to reverse the trend and "help rither than hinder the policentan." The seriator said his "heart goes out" to law enforcement dif-cers nowdays. "They have borne the brunt of some awful criticism that was totally unjustified." Carstens added: "The time is long overdue for the public to grant encouragement and as-sistance to the police officier, We don't need any more loud-mouths and misguided fools." The lawmaker referred to ueart nt offi-

mouths and misguided fools." The lawmaker referred to court ruling which held a police-man must always advise a criminal suspect of his right to

the sum actually spent for im-rovements. "The bureau had some second thoughts on the rules covering the fund holback," he said, add-ing that states with large ex-penditures last year still have the fund holback, "he said, add-ing that states with large ex-penditures last year still have the option of using that outlay as the hasis for their 1968 ap-portionment. Hossack also reported that Ne-bas \$1.4 million a year under the proposed federal program to widen streets and highways in urban areas an an alternative to building new rondways. The proposal was sent to Con-gress recently by Boyd, It pro-vides for \$250 million on antica-midde scale. Hossack said the intent of the program is to increase the ca-packly of urban traffic networks. He said it would be a big help to ottise like Omaha, Lincon, Grand Island, North Plattes. "We plan to keep a close watch an attorney and against self-incrimination before proceeding with interrogation. In contrast, he said, the police-man nust make "split-second

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from coast to coast in four hours. Fifty years ago it would have taken 625 Curtiss Jennies to accomplish the same task and one and a half days to make the trip. One jet plane carries almost twice as much mail on one trip today than was hauled by all the mail planes in the country during the entire year of 1918.

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criminal." Carstens warned that law en-forcement officers will son be-come "sick and tired" of taking risks for a "public that does not care." When that happens, he, added, the United States will be well on its way to anached

added, the United States will be well on its way to anarchy. Pleading Presented to Court A special attorney for the gov-ernor's office has asked the State Supreme Court to rule valid two major laws enacted by the 1967 legislature. The laws establish a state clean waters commission to issue revenue bonds to help cities finance sewage treatment projects, and allow the Nebraska Ga me Commission to incur bonded debt of \$2.5 million for a new building.

not reduced because of ac-cumulated frost, packages of food are easily separated and labels are not frosted over. bonded debt of \$2.5 million for a new building. Attorney General Clarence A, H, Meyer is challenging the meas-ures directly in the Supreme Court. He contends they violate the state's long-standing con-stitutional prohibition aga in st debt beyond \$100,000. Robert Kutak of Omaha, whor was retained by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann to defend the laws, sub-mitted written arguments in sup-port of the statutes.

Dear Editor: Jear pontor: I would like to thank the mem-bers of SWAY Inc. for honoring Bill Dill, Walter Ulrich and me and for the generous gift. It really came at a good time; it deesn't take long to spend your pay check in the army.

mitted written arguments in sup-port of the statutes. He claimed the legislation does not violate the constitution. He said the Game Commission law provides for repayment from game fund fees, while the clean waters act stipulates the debt shall be retired from user fees. "The credit of the state is not pledged," he said.

"The credit of the state Is not pledged," he said, Flood Plain Standards Set The State Soil and Water Con-servation Commission has a dopted comprehensive flood control regulations designed to prevent loss of life and property. The standards, the first to be established at the state level, will cover all areas threatened by flood waters in the past or the future. the future.

taught to be chief of sections on all the guns the artillery has, self-propelled and towed. In an-other four weeks, we graduate and are given the rank of Sgt. E-5. We then have a 10-week 'om the job't training period before we go to Vietnam. Again, I'd like to thank everyon

Northeast -Extension

## Notes

Does a Home Freezer Pay? The convenience factor may be the only justification for your owing a home freezer. It can save money only when turnover of frozen food is rapid and you use it at full capacity. Farm families who produce much of their own food supply and do not have ready access to ample frozen food markets or rented locker space can realize

rented locker space can realiz a savings as well as convenience

a savings as well as convenience by maintaining a home freezer. The urban family can save too, if meet is bought as a side or quarter of a carcass, and if they make large purchases of other foods in seeson. It does cost to freeze food whether at home or commercial-by and costs continue as long as it is kept frozen. This is mas it is kept frozen. This is mad clear by a survey recently con-ducted by the Consumer and Food fectomities Research Division in Indiana, Information was secured from 240 urban home freezer Indiana. Information was secured from 240 urban home freezes

owners. The cost of operating a home freezer for one month (excluding cost of the food) was estimated at \$5.27 for the farm household

Wayne Hersid, May 14, 1003 Ralph Rundell has a beauty of a new cash register at his grocery store. It's a dandy, "the best what is," and is fully capable of counting the cash taken in at this fully capable of counting the cash taken in at this fully capable of counting the cash taken in at this fully capable of counting the cash taken in at this fully capable of counting the different when the Wakefield boys core wakefield club in a game of ball which resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 7 to 3, but it will be different when the Wakefield boys come up to play a return game. Apparently a feud was going on. The Herald devided 32 inches of space on the front page to "telling oft" the publisher of The Democrat, "Golde." There was a third paper then as The Republican's comments on the battle were also mentioned briefly in the main story. The Wayne Roller Mills were closed a few days the past week undergoing repairs and cleaning. The new addition to the Catholic Church is repaidly nearing completion. A small blaze thet might have grown into a

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The new addition to the Catholic Church is rapidly nearing completion. A small blaze that might have grown into a disastrous fire was discovered by night watch-man, Miner, at the Boyd lidel this morning short-by after midnight. Miner was sitting on the steps south of the Corner Shoe Store when he saw the fire in one of the upstairs rooms of the hotel. Someone had been in the room smoking and dropped a lighted cigar on the bed mattress which was in a blaze when discovered. Hiere's an example of the "feud" with the post-master (McNeal) on one side, aligned with The Herald, and The Democrat on the other: Three or four of the business men were discussing the rot-tenness of the Wayne post office the other day when one old settler remarked: "Well, did you ever remember the time when McNeal wasn't tangled

the cost of electricity for freezing the food and then maintaining a zero degree F, temperature Cased on average 1,95 cents per Allowatt hours). The packaging cost, too, was included at 2% cents per pound of frozen food. While the two types of home freezers, upright and chest, are no different in cost of operation, the upright usually costs more to purchase. Convenience becomes a deciding factor then. The frost free upright freezers have an operating cost which is about twice that of the conventional upright. Advantages of the frost free a that storage space is not reduced because of ac-

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Letters to the Editor

I would also like to extend my

I would also into to the Wayne County Veterans groups and to the people who support them for going out of their way to make the service-man feel at home. It's much easier to do your job when you have the people back home telling you how much they atorpreciate

you how much they appreciate what you are doing for them. At present I'm attending Artillery NCO School. We are taught to be chief of sections on

wife, Elsie and three childrén. Before this I was aboard the USS lieet of AR7 out of Long Beach. This ship didn't go to sea very much as we were busy since lieft Wayne and have beach. This ship didn't go to enjoyed serving in the Nay. My sea very much as we were busy repairing ships of the fleet. I metal shop. My first ship was the USS this is a stores ship engard de-fuse to busy since lieft wayne and have satabed to the repair de-metal shop. My first ship was the USS this is a stores ship engarded in this was a very busy time as this we haven't seen for so many there aren't too many ships of years. We have been looking this type and many combat ships time

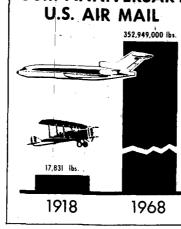
time. If you wish to print this in the paper it is the with me, I will also send along a picture you asked for which was taken about a year ago. (The picture is in the service column. - Editor). I can't think of any thing else thankfug you again for the letter, check and American Legion card and looking forward to seeing all our friends once again this summer.

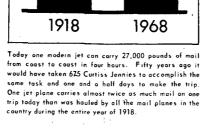
Respectfully yours,

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the future. The commission acted under authority of a 1967 law which directed the state to set regula-tions to minimize the extent of flooding in Nebraska.

Sincerely, Ralph Forbeg (Cpl. Ralph H. Forbes, RA 16982872, A Btry, ACL Bn., Cl. 6-68, Ft. Sill, Okla. 73503).

Dear Editor: It was with much surprise that I received the letter and check from SWAY and feel very honored to receive them. At the time it came I was at home in San Diego taking a

of submarines. During time we served two com patrols as search and rescue Vietnam and two training er

Vietnam and two training exer-cises in the Northern Sea of japan with the Korean Navy, In between these patrols we had other exercises here in the states and one Apollo pick up of Hawai and a little home life with my

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at home in San Diego taking a day of rest from my work. I am presently employed as an in-structor at the Shipfither "A" school at the kaval Training Cen-ter, San Diego. Our job is to train young men to be good ex-perienced ishipfithers for the fleat. Liave been here since lan. train young men to be good ex-perienced shipfitters for the fleet. I have been here since Jan., 1967 and will be here until Jan., 1970 at which time I'm supposed to go back to sea once again. Before this i was serving in USS Honnet CVS 12 out of Long Beach for about four years. Our prime job was as hunter-killer of submarines. During this time we served two combat



Sheryl Roberts, Terry Beckenhauer Repeat Vows in Ceremony April 20

Repeat Vows in Ceremony April 20 Sheryl Roberts, daughter of fir, and Mrs. Delta Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Do Backens torna Church, Wayne, were son of Mr. and Mrs. Do Backens torna Church, Wayne. TRev. S. K de Freese officiated by Mrs. Torry Bartling, wayne, organia. The bride, given in marriage Alline gown of silk organia torigation of silk organia torigation of silk organia torigation of silk organia torigation of silk organia the free front of the dress helf noberts, Wayne, was hower girl. Paul S. Roberts, Norm father, wore a floor length blevex, the front of the dress a strangement of phik sweet by two fibrer rosses accented a strangement of phik sweet the free front of the organia a strangement of phik sweet bit ne Bride's bouques have by two fibrer soese accented a strangement of phik sweet storber chose a three-phice storber chose a t

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held in the church basement fol-lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Virginia Roberts, Diana Janke, Kathy Dunklau and Janet Wacker were in charge of gifts. Dianne Meyer registered guests. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dianklau. Judy Janke and Lisa Dunklau were gift carriers. Mrs. Jim Moonly and Mrs. Gary Munson aerved punch. Mrs. Fred Janke and Mrs. Jim Lessman cut and served the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau, Randolph. Mrs. Ribryet Kammann and Mrs. Ralph Beck-enhauer poured. Connteand Patty Roberts we're table servers. Waitresses were Carolyn, Doma, Dentse and Fenny Roberts and Carol Lessman. The bride was graduated from

Carol Lessman. The bride was graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. The bride-groom, also a Wayne High grad-uate, atte nd s Nebraska Voca-tional Technical School at Milford where the couple will reside.

### **District Workshop**

### Set at Dakota City

The spring workshop for dis-trict III of Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, May 16 at Methodist Fellowship Hall, Dakota City. The event is being hosted by the Wednesday Literary Club. Registration and coffee hour will be from 8:30 to 9. Ruth Eb-meler, past president of NFWC-will present two topics, "Bound for Boston" and "Plans for the Future-1968-69."

Future - 1968-69." A panel discussion will be given by district chairmen with Mrs. John O'Neal, district second vice president, as presiding officer. Mrs. Haritand Schauer will speak on "Pointers for C.I.P." District Officere will speak Mrs. Harland Schauer will speak on "Pointers for C.I.P." District officers will give reports en-titled "Hear Ye." Anna Marie Kreffels, area extension agent, will speak on "Our Youth," Following the covered dish luncheon at noon, Mrs. Ora Rus-sell, district parliamentarlan, will speak on parliamentary pro-cedure.

### **Delegates Named at** Altona Lutheran Aid

Altona Lutheran Aid First Trihty Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona met May [2 In the school basement. Present were 25 members and five guests, Mrs. Herbert Labs, Mrs., Kenneth Koelhmoos, Mrs. Otto Baier and Mrs. Terry Askerett, Pastor E, A. Binger led devotions and Bible study. Na med as delegates to the LW ML conventional Lyons June 4, were Mrs. Val Dainme and Mrs. Alvin Daum, Alternatesare Mrs. Robert Greenwald and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt. Hostesses for the June 6 meeting will be Mrs. Fried Koel-moos and Mrs. Don Mathes. Miccolloneous Chemoter

Miscellaneous Shower:

### Phone 375-2600 Honors Terri Murphy Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursdav (except holidays), by J. Alan Cramer; entered in the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Return Postage Guaranteed.

Terri Murphy was honored at a miscellaneous shower Apr. 28 in the home of Mrs. Harlan Far-rens. Hostesses were Kathy Kah-ler, Sandra Schulz, Sally Schroe-

ler, Sandra Schulz, Sally Schroe-der and Hazel Farrens, Decorations were in pink and white. Games were played with prizes going to the honjree. Miss Murphy, daughler of Mrs. John J. Murphy, sr., LeMars, Le, will be married May 18 at LeMars to Lynn Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jeffrey,

### **Colifornia** Picnic

Nebraskans Attend

### W. Walmsley-McClary **Betrothal Announced**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 13, 1968

The annual Wayne County picnic, was held Apr. 21 in Blxby Park, Long Beach, Calif., with 61 in attendance. Myron Peter-son, Whittier, Calif., was elected president; Ronald Fisher, Cudaty, vice president, and Dan Carr, Whittier, secretary-treas-urer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walms-

urer. The door prize was won by Leo D. McConnell, son of Jim and Jean McConnell.

and Jean McConnell. Attending were former Wayne County residents: Jim, Karen, Linda and David Itansen and James and Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Gardena, Calif., Alfredand Danny Pedersen, Cilford and Lucille Johnson and Ivan Wade, South Gate; Robert A. McEachen, Fred, Mary and Rick Mann, Ida Urich, Leland and Leona Waller, Rufus and Opal Mann, Myron, Mary, Linda and Paul Peterson, and Dan, Betty and Scott Carr, Whit-tler;

Linda and Paul Peterson, and Dan, Betty and Scott Carr, Whit-tler; Laurence and Lena Collins and Virginia Sahs, Los Angeles; Rob-ert, Dana, Greyand Brenda Dene-sia, liarbor City; Jim, Violet and Georgiann Scott and Helen Westin, Anaheim; Jim, Jean and Leo McConnell, Venice; Ted and Haz el Jam es, Ingle wood; Dorothea McClury, Paul and Pat Siman, Laura F. Lyons, A. C. Fablen, Muriel, Lauretta and Gall Sewright, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R on ald Fisher, Cudahy; Vermon and Rita Jansen, San Pedro, Lester and MayBelle Crowell, Huntington Park, Jay and Isabelle Garwood, Valley Center, and Charles and Ida Col-lens, Buldwin Park.

coln, also was present for the an-nual affair.

### Merry Mixers Members Tour Homemaking Unit

Merry Mixers Club members toured the Homemaking Un-limited mobile unit May 6, Foi-lowing the tour they went to the home of Mrs. Frederick Mann for a business meeting. Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Duane Rethwisch were guests. The les-son was "Business Facts for Homemakers." June 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Peters.

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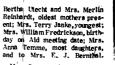


Host Guest Day at

### Grace Lutheran Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted guest day Max 8 for mothers and daughters, Present Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Grubb, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Gil-bert Krallman and Mrs. Raymond Langemeir<sup>4</sup>. The program, "This is One Host were John With the Hoste

The program, "This is One Life" was given by Mrs. Harlan Kumm and Mrs. Alvin Temme, assisted by several members, guests and children. Corsages were given to Mrs.



Mrs. Gary Manning and Mrs. Terry Janke poured. Next Aid meeting is June 12.

### MacMullan-Butler Married Thursday

Dr. Katherine MacMullan and Dr. A. C. Butleriof Wayne State College staff were married May 9 by Judge David J. Hamer. At-tendants were Prof. and Mrs. William Filter.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bessie MacMullan, Arlington, Va., ils a graduate of the Uni-versity of Richmond and Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Ruller is the son of Mrs. A. C. Butler, Weir, Kan. Ite is a graduate of Pittsburg, Kan. State College and Harvard Uni-versity. He has two children by a former marriage and an adopted son, Eric Bracken.

Social Scene

Monday, May 13 Minerva Club Eastern Star Coterie, Mrsy Paul Harrington Tuesday, May 14 Mrs. Jaycees Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Paul

Slevers JE Club, Miller's Tea Room Bidørbi, Mrs. William Stipp

Vednesday, May 15 Club 15, Mrs; Dennis Greunke Pleasant Valley Club, Woman's Club room Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs, C. C. Powers

Thursday, May 16 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Ed Watkins

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Exchange Vows in Wakefield Rites Donna Jean Gustafson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Custafson, Wakefleid, and James L. Luschen, son of Mrs. Niel Heyne, Pender, were married May 4 at 8 p.m. at Rvangelical Covenant Church, Wakefleid, Rev. Fred Janssen officiated at the rites.

Donna Gustafson, James L. Luschen

Schayler, Washington, Norfolk, Allen, Waterbury, Emerson, Wayne, and Pender, Nebr, and Missouri Valley and Logan, Ia. The bride is a student at Wayne State Collage. The bridegroom is in the U. S. Navy stationed at San Diego. CALL IN YOUR WANT AD

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Covenant C hurch, Wakefield, Rev. Fred Janssen officiated at the rites. The bride wore a floor length gown of lace over bridal satin in empire styling with scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her bouffant vell was beld by a petaled hadploce trimmed with seed pearie. She carried a cascade arrangement of shata daisles. Linda Gustafson, the bride's slater, was maid of honor. Susan Gustaf son, also the bride's slater, was maid of honor. Susan Gustaf son, also the bride's slater, ever a bride'smaid. Barbara Fischer, Wakefield, Barbara Fischer, Wakefield, was groomsman. Ushers were Richard Fischer, Wake field, and Lynn Grant, Omaha. A reception was held in the carrent a tring following the exeremony with aunts of the bride in charge of serving. Out of town gusts were from Omaha, Fre-ment, Eattle Creek, Bennigton, ELEGANT LIVING . WITH NEW TRANSLUCENT Filon-Stripes 

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**Tuesday in Winside** Alice in Fashionland" was the



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Miss A: Cynthia Bottolfson, Miss H; and Judy Wacker, Miss F. (Photo by Bob Porter)



dall and Joyce Wagner: Juniors and seniors, Donna Allemann, Betty Anderson, Ellen Andrews, Patty Ave, Hollie Carr, Lynette Carstens, Joan Deck, Lois Diedrichsen, Diane Krue-ger, Linda Longe, Phyllis Frince and Rita Quinn; adults, Mrs. George Voss and Brenda and

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George voss and Mrs. Marion Glass The Office of COUNTY JUDGE

Cameo Closes Season Carneo Club closed the season with a meeting May 8 at the home of Mrs. Willard Wiltee. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Prizes were won by Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt and Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt and Mrs. Willard Schwarz, Schwarz,





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### **Elementary Music Program Tuesday**

The public is invited to a free music program presented by the string music classes of Wayne Elementary and Wayne Middle Schools, Bonita Vandegrift is in Schols. Benita Vandegritt is in charge. Classroom teachers assisting with the work are: Eleanor Ed-wards and Mrs. Marie Skokan, sixth grade; Mrs. LuRay Poder-son and Mrs. Evelyn Hamley, fifth grade; and Mrs. Beulah Atkins, Mrs. Orvella Blomen-lamg and Mrs. Violet Rickers, fourth grade. Four viola soloists will particized. all fifth grade pupils. They are Mary Ream, Kim Kug-lor, Patricia Albertsen and Lisa

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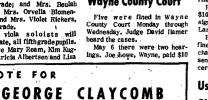
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fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge brought by Sgt. Keith Reed. Don Anderson, Copcord, paid \$20 fine and \$9.50 court costs in addition to making restitution of \$46 on an insufficient funds check. The charge was brought by Ed Waber.

ot \$46 on an insufficient funds check. The charge was brought by Ed Weber. Two hearings were held May 7. In the first, Kenneth Young-quist, Grand Island, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs for not having a "slow moving vehicle" marker on his equipment. Troper R. E. Stokes, Nebrasia State Partol, filled the complaint. Robert Parsons, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a stop sign violation. Officer Melvin Lamb brought charges. Byron Janke, Carroll, paid \$17 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge May 8. Trooper C. Frans-sen, NSP, was complaining offi-cer.

# **Giving Scholarships**

Ken Deissler, guldance coun-selor for Wayne High School, reports a new system is being used this year in awarding scholarships given ib Wayne State College under the plan whereby a scholarship is given, for each student teacher allowed participate in practice teach-

of thousands of student volun-teers into Nebraska. The Wayne area is being canvassed by Wayne residents, Wayne State College students, in addition to some 50 students from out of state. In the area virtually all resi-dents are being contacted and asked to remember Sen. Mc-Carthy on election day. Wayne McCarthy-For-Presi-dent chairman, Bob Sosalla, has reported that a goal of some 11,000 area residents contacted is expected to be reached with the help of many voluneers both from within and without the NE Nobraska area. Volunteers from outside thé area are being housed at the homes of local residents.

until graduation.

### Hold Meetings May 8

Redeemer LCW Circles held meetings May 8, Topic study was "Toward Effective Citizenship," Mary Circle met in the morn-ing with Mrs. Ted Bahe. Mrs. Walter Peterson was lesson lead-

### **McCarthy Campaign**

gram of songs and skits which Wayne women's bowling banquet May 7, Shown (left to right) are Mi Mrs. Lloyd Straight, Mrs. Morris

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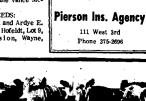
Vehicles Damaged in

Intersection Mishap

Intersection Mishap Two vehicles were damaged Friday, May 3, in a county road intersection accident one mile west and one-haif mile south of Wayne. No one was injured, ac-cording to the report by the sheriff's department. Leota Story, Winner, S. D., was northbound. Her care at the left prear side of a westbound bickup driven by Lavrence Back-strom, Wayne. The Story car bounced off the picking and then hit a feed wagon being public behind the pickup. A total loss was assessed for the South Dakots car. Pamages and \$12.00 worth of cern was pickup, \$80.32 to the feed wagon and \$12.60 worth of corn was

\$3.000.

**Courthouse Roundup** MARRIAGE LICENSES May 7, Aaron Butler, jr., 50, Wayne, and Katherine Vance Mc-Mullan 22 Wayne



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Allen's Sixth Grade There will be 22 in the play with five others having work in sound effects, makeup and other chores. The pupils themselves will provide the costumes for the production. Scott Von Minden has the role of Macbeth and Kim Jackson will play Lady Macbeth. Several others have fairly extensive roles in the play.

Sawtell, Lori Troth and Greg are Mrs. Jenene Kunzman, Demke, Kathy Maggart and

in the assembly of AHS. Mrs. Carolyn Day is teacher of the class which has studied



PLAY SCHOOL was held last week a School and will be held again this week the children included (left to Lund, David Hanson, Nathan Pec. Mushrooms In Area Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign has moved into high gear this weekend with the influx VOTE FOR Two groups have been sched-uled for "play scholo" at Allen High School. One group took part the past week and the second group will be present four days this week. The pre-school youngsters are "guests" of sophomore and senior hom em ak thing classes. Mrs. Jenene Kunzman is instructor. Activities, grames, orrenized **JAN CROSS** REPUBLICAN

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Dunklau. Groups taking part will be the beginning string class of 15 pupils; the intermediate string class of 15; and the uppergrades string group consisting of 16 string group pumils

**Wayne County Court** 

**Use New System For** 

to participate in practice teach-ing at school. Wayne will get seven scholar-ships this year, each worth \$660 over a four-year period. In the past, these haye been awarded to the top seven scholastically who plan to attend WSC. This year, however, it was decided that since the faculty members at WHS work with the only stipulation is the lone always made, that the ones ichosen be

only stipulation is the one always made, that the ones chosen be in the upper one-half of the class. A c o or ding to Delssler, the teachers have selected the win-ners and the name's of the recipients will not be made known

### Redeemer LCW Circles

er. Dorcas Circle met at the church. Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. John Luschen and Mrs. Curtis Foote were hostesses. Ruth Pearson presented the les-

son. Martha Circle met in the eve-ning at the church. Mrs. Richard Gunther and Mrs. Jim Hummel were hostesses. Mrs. Mike Karel led the lesson study. A mother-daughter banquet is anned June 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Play School Held in

Two Groups at Allen

Activities, games, organized action, luncheon and visits to

Stepping in where many older people fear to tred, the sixth grade class at Allen Elementary School is going to present a short version of "Macbeth" Friday, May 17, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

literature and took on the presentation of Shakespeare's play as an extra-curricular acti-vity. 'Macbeth' Project of .

### week. right) Talon Last Ross Standing Bernice places of interest were features. Thursday the group went to the fire station to see the firefight-ing equipment.

cord. Mr. Johnson died May 9 at Wayne Hospital. Rev. John Er-landson will officiate at the rites. Pallbearers will be Hans John-son, Ivar Anderson, Arthur C. G. Johnson, Norman Anderson, Quinten Erwin and George An-derson. Burlal will be in Concord Cemetery.

Arthur Edward Johnson, son of Gustav and Sophia Carison John-son, was born June 21, 1884 at Concord. He was a graduate of Chicago Conservatory of Music and spent his lifetime teaching music. Survivors include four broth-ers, Roy E. and Morris Johnson, Omaha and Ernest W. Johnson, Omaha and Ernest W. Johnson, Capitala, Calif.; two sisters, Clara of Concord and Mrs, David Peterson, Lake Park, Minn. Set Monday For Arthur E. Johnson Funeral services for Arthur Edward Johnson, 83, will be held Monday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Con-cord. Mr. Johnson died May 9 at

# **Suffers** Fire Loss

The Enos Williams farm hor four miles west and two mil south of Carroll was damag by fire Wednesday evening. A

companist. Over 150 were on hand sir, which capped off a season of the ladies' leagues. (Photo by Ron **Funeral Services** 

justors said the loss would be comparatively light. It was cool and Williams had started a fire in the fumance. It is thought sparks set fire to the root. Firemen were called from Car-roll but the fire was out by the time they got there. They doused the root to make sure no flare-up occurred later. Losses were confined to the shingles, a hole in the root and some water damage.

Total right Approved Thurston County is the first county in the state to have a food program for the poor fully financed by the USDA commodity distribution program. The USDA will supply the food and will pay administrative expenses in con-nection with the program. The county public weltare office will determine those eligible, in-cludo being those not on some form of public ansistance or with low incomes. So far, 50 families have been certified to receive foods distributed each month butter, cheese, meat, poend butter, are among foods provided.

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# Winside Sends 5 to State; Wakefield 7

minister qualities in tree events and Wakefield in seven as Wake-field took the district Class C championship at Wayne State Col-lage wednesday. Only the first place relay teams and the first two places in individual events qualified for the state, meet at Kearney May 17-18. Wakefield Trojans scored

The Wakielleid Tropins scored 64 points to run away with the most. Decatur was second with 32, Coloridge had 30% Winside 30, Pender 29, Emerson 26, Ran-dolph 18, Winnebago 13, Homer 4%, Randolph St, Francies and Wynot 4 and Walthill and Ponca 3.

Winside's five qualifiers came follows: Randy Jacobsen, first the 440 and shotput, second the 220; Bob Wacker, first the pole vault; and Dala Vanos-il, a freshman, first in the the

mile, Wakefield qualifiers were: Rich Kline, first in the long jump and 880; Jack Gustafson, second in the high jump and high hurdles; Rich Driskell, second in the 880; Dennis Paul, second in the shotput; and Gary Preston, first in

the high jump. Following are the results for competitors from this ares with the winning marks of those who took first: 440, Randy Jacob-sen, Win, first 51,1 bob Gus-tafson, Wake, third, Clayton Tonjes and Keith Melerdierks, Pender, tie for fifth; jobe cault, Bob Wacker, Winside, 11°0°; Discus, Randy Simonsen, Pen, second, Dennis Paul, Wake, and Terry Nicholson, Wake, third and fourth; long jump, Rich Kline, Wake, first, 20'118'; Jim Novak, Pen, fourth, Keith Wacker, Win, fifth; high hurdles, Jack Gustaf-horst, Randolph; fifthj The 100, Jim Novak, Pen, first, 9.7, Ron Sullivan, Randolph St. Prances, second, Jwillen Nixon, Wake, first, 2:09.5, Rich Dris-baev, McGrew, Ran, fourth; Shotyui, Randy Jacobsen, Win, furst, 47'54', Dennis Paul, Wake, third; two-mile relay, Randolph (Bob lansen, Loren Winkelbauer, Doug Bioomquals, Randy Beltz).

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Wakefield third; 220, Jim Novak, Pen, first, 24.4, Randy Jacob Pen, first, 24.4, Randy Jacob-sen, Win, second; High Jump, Gary Preston, Wake, first, 3'6", Jack Gustaf-son, Wake, second, Randy Beltz, Ran, third; mille, Dale Vanos-dall, Win, first, 5:30.380.9ard relay, Pender (Rich Evans, Clay-ton Tonjes, Kewin Tonjes, Jim Novak), first, 1:36.0, Wakefield fourth; mille relay, Randolph (Joe Hansen, Dwayne Meier, Darlyn Hansen, Mickey Hasethorst), first, 3:30.2; Wakefield third; Winside fifth.

### Offers Advice for

Veterans of Area Chris Bargholz, Wayne County eterans service officer, has ad-ice for veterans. Information is veterar vice fo based on answers to questions that have come in

Vice for veterans, unormation is based on answers to questions that have come in. One asked if money could be borrowed on GI insurance to help pay college expenses. The answer is: ves, if it is a permanent-plan policy, in which case 94 per cent of the cash value of that policy may be borrowed at four per cent. Another asks if service in the army Apr. 1955 to Mar. 1957 entitles a veteran to VA hos-pitalization benefits. The answer is: ves, but if for a non-service-connected disability, hospital care at VA insitutions is on a bed-available basis and veterans must affirm in bability to defray cost of hospitalization. cost of hospitalization. A question came in o m came in on a veteran

attending half-time for six months. He wondered how much GI Bill education benefits will be charged against him. The an-swer: Three months. Finally, a veteranretired from service for disability has been awarded VA compensation. He wants to know if be can draw compensation and disability pay-ments or just one. They answer: He can draw both only if retired pay is the greater benefit and he gives up an amount equal to disability compensation.

### **Agronomist Offers Grass Grazing Tips**

"Is the grass ready to be grazed?" That's a question farm-ers need to ask themselves be-

grazed?" That's a question farm-orrs need to ask themselves be-fore opening the gate to the pas-ture, according to Gene Schwartz, are a extension agrommist at Northeast Station, Concord. Schwartz sald rool season grasses such as byome should be 8 to 10 Inches high before being grazed. This is necessary because top growth and root for grass to make maximum use of soil plant food and water it must have a vigorout broot system. Many farmers place catile on grass according to the calendar, Schwartz sald. They open the gates to pastures regardless of how high the grass is, whether it is a year like 1967 when pastures were grazed shorter (the usual during dry July and August or normal years when pastures were grazed lightly.

THIS PASTURE is ready to be grazed, Agronomist Gene Schwartz of Concord reports. He offers suggestions on how farmers can tell if their pasture grass is ready for grazing.

or soybeans are, lie urges not grazing too soon, not over-stock-ing pasture, rotating pasture or dividing a pasture into several smaller pastures, fertilizing grass and controling weeds with herbicides or mowers. Ite pointed out that cool-seeson grasses such as brome and blue grasses buch as brome and blue grasses dormant in July and August. These pastures should be supplemented during the hot period by planting some warm-seeson grasses or a lew acres of sudan-sorghum cross or sudan grass.

of sudan-sorghum cross or summing grass, Warm-season grasses should not be grazed until June 15, de-pending again on top growth. Yearlings can be feda few pounds of corn a day on pasture during this period to help stretch grazing days but pastures should not be used as "exercise lots." Finally, Schwartz points out

that the key to higher pasture productivity is to let grass get started in the spring. He urges farmers to take another look at grass in the pasture before letting stock in this spring.

### **Suffers Broken Arm**

TIRE

Becky Brochtrup, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brochtrup, Wayne, is wearing her right arm in a sling. She fell while playing and broke the arm between the

wrist and ellow. Her cast ex-tends from the shoulders to the fingertips and will have to be worn several weeks.

**Juniors Elected To** Head Wayne Council

Two hulfors have been elected by the student body at Wayne ligh School to lead the student council for the 1956-65 term. The two will be juniors this coming term, the two taking posts that ordinarily go to seniors.

Elected were Ted Armbrus-ter, president, and Jon Merri-man, vice president. They do-feated Bernie Binger and Joedy Hoogmer on one ticket and Den-nis Ellermeter and Ron Seymour on another. No girls were candi-dates for the top positions.

The Pierce High School ba School Friday morner at Winside High School Friday morning at 10. The PIS unit is one of the best high school bands in the area. The concert was open to the pub-lic.



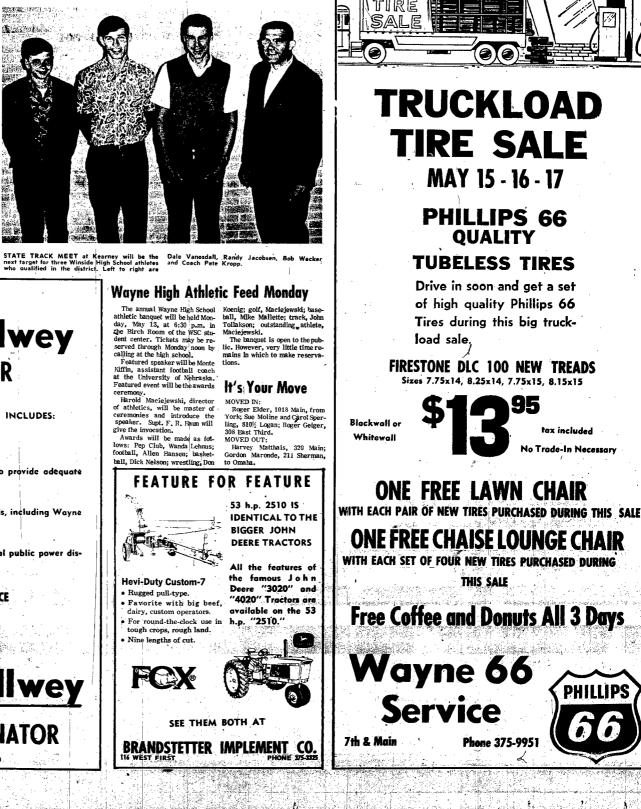
dates for the top positions. Again this year Bob Porter's mathematics class used a scientific process to forecast the election. The class results were made known before the election results and again they proved accurate, slightly over one percentage point off on the winners' total and only a few percentage points off the other vote totals. PHILLIPS GE

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### **Pierce Band Appears**

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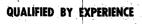


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- 4. Voted for legislation dealing with rural public power districts.





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 13, 1968



TENKAMP, Wayne, is she trict Class B track meet in gh to win a state berth. Th ing can be seen still failing coming in third in the **11** prfolk Wednesday, an effor inner was not too far abea the lower right hand corne

### Wayne Sends 4, Laurel 5, to State

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Wayne qualified in four events 23; Ainsworth 22; Madison 22; and Laurel in five at the district Wayne 13; Ekhorn Valley (Til-Class B track meet at Norfolk den) 12; Neligh 4; and Norfolk wednesday. Coaches John Tollak-son of WHS and Larry Moore of LHS were pleased with their team's showings for the most part but each had disappoint in the 880: Steve Lobuson. third

ments. O'Neill won the meet with 52 points followed by Bloomfield with 42½ Laurel 31½ Harting-ton Cedar Catholic 30; Pierce

Catholic 3. Wayne's compettors qualify-ing for state came as follows: Bernie Binger, second in the low hurdles; Les Echtenkamp, third in the 880; Steve Johnson, third in the mile; and the mile relay team (Binger, Echtenkamp, Dan Sutherland and Terry Meyer), second.

NOW IS THE TIME

Qualifying for the state from Laurel were: Larry Kittelson, first in the high hurdles, 15.4; Dave Dietrich, second in the 100 and third in the 220; Roger Wiebelhaus, the for second in the high jump; and 830-yard re-lay team (Kittelson, Dietrich, Jim Link and Lerry Schreder). nk and Jerry Schroe second. Wayne did not score any points with fourth or fifth places. Laurel

with fourth or fifth places. Laurel did the following: Wiebelhaus, fourth in the shotput; Randy Gowery, fifth in the high hurdles; Schroeder, fifth in the 2021; Paul McCoy, fourth in the mile; Bruce Curtlss, fifth in the mile; Mike McCoy, fourth in the discus; and Kittelson, fourth in the low hurdles.

The teams qualified as follows: The teams qualified as follows: O'Neill 9, Bloomfield 8, Laurel 5, HCC 6, Pierce 5, Ainsworth 9, Madison 4, Wayne 4, Tilden 1, Neligh 1 and Norfolk Catholic

. State meet will be held at earney State College Friday nd Saturday. Tearns will comin four classes, A, B, C nd D.

### Allen Beats Wakefield in Tourney

Allen High School, out-hit 6-3 by Wakefield, nevertheless came through with a 7-3 win over the rolans Thursday afternoon baseball tournament, Each of the Saeson tilts. Jim Ellis started for Allen Jith stanted Started for Allen two hits and two runs in the first

season lifts. Bach team used two pitchers. Jim Ellis started for Allen, striking out three and giving up two hits and two runis in the first three frames, Craig Schultz took over at the top of the fourth, striking out I two and yielding three hits and two runs.

Robbie Eaton was on the hill at the start of the game for Wake-field. He struck out four and allowed four hits and seven runs allowed four hits shid seven runs before turning lover hurling chores to Rich Kline with none out and two on in the fifth, Kline struck out two that frame, two the next and one the final frame, giving up no hits and no runs in the three innings he pickhed. Wakefield had two doubles and Allen one. R. Kline and Charles Ellis each had a double and Kline WAKEFIELD



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## **Golfers District Champs**

Wayne High School golfers, runnersup in the district last year, won the district champion-ship for teams playing on grass greens in the tournament at Norgreens in the tournament at Nor-folk Thursday. Coach Harold Maclejewski's team thus added a district tropiv to the Husker Converence championship. Next action is the state meet. It will be held Friday, May 17, in Lincoln.

In Lincoln. Wayne finished with 240 strokes Gow score winning), tralled by Härtington Cedar Catholic with 244, Ord 245, Lau-rel 252, Ainsworth 253, Plain-view 273, Albion 274, O'Neill 276, Neilgh 277, Tilden 282, Wake-field 287, Norfolk Catholic 297 and Bioomfield 300.

nead Bloomfield 300. Medalist in the tournament was Collyer Crank, Ord, with a 77. Laurel's Brent Fahnestock was second with a 78. Charles Fish-er, Wayne, and Ken Spenner, HCC, tied at 79 with Fisher winning a sudden-death playoff on the second hole. Jim Sturm, Wayne, and Richie Miller, HCC, tied at 80 with Miller winning the playoff on the first hole. Wayne's scores were: Fisher 79, Sturm 80, Tim Robinson 81 and Jack Sulp 90. Only the three best scores were used. All of those finishing in the top five, Crank through Miller, will be eligible to compete for the state medalist honors at the meet in Lincoln later this week.

**Junior High Meet** 

## Here This Monday

Wayne State College will be the scene of a big track meet as far as numbers go Monday, May 13. A total of 32 teams is expected from 16 Husker Con-ference schools for the annual junior high meet.

junior high meet. The young thirdads will com-pete in two divisions, one for seventh and eighth grades and the other for freshmen. Trophies will be given to winners in each division and ribbons for the first six finishers in each event. Lyong High will be is a bar

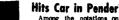
division and ribbons for the first six finishers in each event. Lyons High will be in charge of this year's meet, the schools taking turns in putting it on. Last year the Lyons seventh and eighth grade more than doubled the second team's score in winning the lower, division, Allen Bansen is working with the Wayne teams, He will have entries in most events which the Wayne teams, He will have entries in most events which will include no mile relay in either division, a mile run in the freshman division only and 440yard relay, 60-yard low hurdles, 100-yard low hurdles, 60, 100, 220, 440, 880 and all field events in both divisions. The public is invited to attend the al-day event. There is noad-mission charge.

### **Two Bowling Leagues** Wind Up Activities

Two bowling leagues have round up their seasons with resentation of awards, Church eague and Monday Night Ladies inished at Melodee Lanes. At the Church League banquet t the Church League ban rsday night, Concordia N

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Among the notations on the Wayne police "blotter" the past week was one in which Pender police notified the local officials of a hit-run incident in the latter city. Someone with Wayne County license plates struck a Pender car and left the scene. In the only other activity of unusual activity of unusual

interest the first few day the past week, a Wayne. dent reported dogs were dig in his garden. The owner the dogs were notified that would have to keep the dog the dogs were notif would have to keep control from now on FOR FAST RESULTS -

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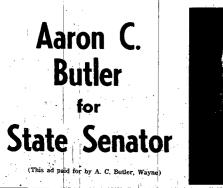
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Wayne, Nebraska May 6, 1968 e regular meeting of the Board of Bharn mas held in the Superintendent's office motay evening, May 6, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. ved by Echtenkamp seconded by Schram journ the April 8, 1968 meeting. Motion

ing members Dorothy Ley, and Morris

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Dean occursive, but interview matching and matching were read. Mored by Schram seconded by Sandahi that the minutes beapproved. Motion arried. The bills were reviewed. Motion by Sandahi seconded by Echtenbarp that the bills in the a mount of \$8,121.63 be all owed and ordered paid by secretary. Motion carried.

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**Dixon Town Board Boosts Clean-Up** 

The Dixon town board is boost-ing a clean-up campaign in the town. What's more, it is not ask-ing residents to do anything it is not willing to do so it has started action.

is not willing to do so it has intarcted action. Town funds are being used to haul away junk from community property. This summer the board plans to have the streets re-surfaced with asphalt. Cooperation is being asked of plans to lave the schearing pacing away trash. In general, the town board is hoping for a summer program of town clean-ing and improving. There are some abadoned buildings witch have been allowed to deteriorate. Dixon town board buildings witch have been allowed to deteriorate. Dixon town board to deteriorate and the post of would rather the people voluntarily ger id of them rather than waiting for action to be taken forcing demolition.

### **Plan Soil Steward**

### Week for Counties

Clergymen from Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Dakota counties met recently to make plans for soll stewardship observances and Rural Life Sunday, the week be-ing observed nationally May 19-26

Hural Life Sunday, the week be-ing observed nationally May 19-26 and Rural Life Sunday, May 19 on a theme of "A Time for Initiative." At the meeting at Ponca State Park, a breakfast was held after which Warren Patefield, Laurel, welcomed the group, he is presi-dent of the Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, In addition to clergymen, con-servation representatives from the four counties participated, Warren Patrchild, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ne-maska Conservation Commis-sion, was guest speaker, pre-

braska Conservation Commis-sion, was guest speaker, pre-senting material on true soil stewardship. Ilugo Zimmerman, assistant superintendent and extension

Ilugo Zimmerman, assistant superlutendent and exte nsion supervisor at Northeast Station, Concord, discussed the uniting of forces of all Interested people to honor the good steward and to gain a better understanding of good soil care and treatment. Dick Gavit, Northeast Nebraska extension forester, related the wise use of trees for beauty and commercial numence extension forester, r wise use of trees for commercial purposes.

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The regular meeting of the Board of Educa-tion was held at the Jr.-Sr. High School, Way 6, 1988, Mondy H 8.50 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the Predident Gorge Farma. The minutes of the previous meeting were Upon motion, duly made and carries the following calims, tealing \$3,872.88 were allowed:

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and "God Will Take Care of You." Ted Bahe was organist, Pall-bearers were Lou Baier, Hans Rethwisch, Henry Rethwisch, El-hardt Pospishil, Dave Theophilus and Ed Grubb, Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery. Dora Mae Moore, daughter of Lloyd and Henrietta Wilson Moore, was born Nov. 7, 1887 in Indiana. The family later lived at Beemer and Creighton. When she was 20 she was married to Wilbur Pangburn. They were the parents of a daughter, Hazel Lorda. Jan. 21. 1919 she was married eta. Jan. 21, 1919 she was married

Jan. 21, 1919 she was married to Clarence Conger and lived in Wayne. Mr. Conger died Sept. 4, 1948. In 1961 she was married to Albert E. Davison of Wayne at Long Beach, Calif. The couple made their home in Wayne.

She was also preceded in death She was also preceded in desth by two sisters, Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Hazel Ireta) Kal, Long Beach; three brothers, Neal Moore, Courad, Mont., Earl Moore, Creighton, and Ollie Moore, Alda; a granddaughter, Mrs. James (Rhea Fern) Mur-rav. Garden Gröve, Calif. and Moore, Alda; a granddaughter, Mrs. James (Rhea Fern) Mur-ray, Garden Grove, Calif., and three great grandchildren.

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### Vote on Pender Hospital District

A Pender Hospital District, hich, includes land in Wayne, txon, Thurston, Burt and uning counties, will have a secial election Tuesday, May a, in conjunction, with the (imary election, At size is a roposal to establish a hospital strict. A which Dixon Cumir primary

Prince, proposal to establish district, According to the Pender Times, there is some opposition Times, there is depender "miles Times, there is some opposition in the Wakefield area (the Pender district coming, within 3%) miles of Wakefield) and in the Emerson area. Ads and letters in the Pen-der paper indicate istrong senti-ment both ways. A story across the top of the paper was signed by members of



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the hospital board from Thurston Pender, Walthill, Bancroft an Pender, Walkhill, Bancrott and Emerson. It pointed out that the heapital was serving the entire area and all the area served should be in a district and help pay for an addition providing 20 to 30 more beds. The story pointed out that the original hospital was built through domations plus 50 per cent received from the government through full-Barton funds. Such

received from the governm through Hill-Burton funds. S funds are hard to get now and often take years to get, the article said. Main oppositon seems to be in levying taxes to pay for the addition. Those opposed say

Prin. Loren Park reminds residents of the Wayne school district that the annual kinder-garten roundup will be held Thursday and Friday, May 16-17, Wayne Elem entary School.

in Wayne Elementary School. Children will come according to the first letters of their last name. Parents are invited to bring the pupils to the roundup. The schedule is as follows: A to 11, May 16, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; 1 to Q, May 16, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.; and R to Z, May 17, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate or a doctor's certificate of birth to configm birth dates. Only chil-dren who will be five on or

dren who will be five on or before Oct. 15 will be eligible to enter kindergarten this fall.

## **High Schools Plan**

**Graduation Rituals** Commencement and baccalau-reate plans have been made for Wayne, Winside and Allen high

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8. Wayne will have baccalaureate Sunday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium, Commence-ment will be Monday, May 27, at 8 in Rice Auditorium on the WSC commencement. **Kindergarten Roundup** This Week for Wayne

At 6 an inter volution on the WSC campus. At Winside, Supt. James Chris-icnson said May 21 would be the last full day of school, Grade school picnics will be held May 22 and report cards will be issued that day,

### Winside Legion Sets **Memorial Day Plans**

At the meeting of the Winside American Legion post Tuesday, May 7, tentative plans were made for observance of Memorial Day. If weather permits, an outdoor program is planned. The Legionnaires hope to have ceremonies at the Winside Ceme-tery. However, if weather is bad, the 10 a.m. services will be held instead at the Winside Au-ditorium.

ditorium. Keth Boughn, Norfolk, well-known for his patriotic teaching, speaking and awards, will give the principal address; Rev. Otto Mueller of Trinity Latheran Church will have invocation and benediction. Other program addi-tions are being arranged. tions are being arranged.

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## schools. Wayne will have a week more school than the other two. Both Winside and Allen are planning baccalaurents Sunday, May 19, Commencement at Win-side will be Monday, May 20, at 8, p.m. while Allen will have com-mencement Tuesday, May 21, at 8, **Three Teachers** Will Take Course

WIII I CIKE COURSE WIII I CIKE COURSE the 40 Nebraska school teachers warded scholarships by Ak-Sar-ben for posi-graduate summer school study. They were selected by a state-wide committee. The program in like eleventh service to the state's youth. Each award will be for \$150 to be used at the college or university of each teacher's choic. Janet O'Sullivan, Wayne, and Warcia Lunz, Pierce, and Robert Schlingen Ponca, are those from bis part of Nebraska chosen. Serving on the sclection com-nittee from this area was Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne.

### Six from College Get **Science Certificates**

Six members of Wayne State College faculty received certifi-cates for completing a special course in cell biology at the 'Ini-versity of Nebraska medical cen-ter in Omaha. Awards were made Saturday, May 11. Local recipients are N. R. Iawkes, Bethold Ilirt, Yu Tseng Hisi, Harland Pankratz, Arlin Schock and Itobert Sutherland. They were among representa-Dr. Rafael Sosa, their Spanish instructor at Wayne, said only-25 to 30 students are accepted for each institute from several hundred applicants.

**Robert Boeckenhauer** Wayne County Judge

**Two WSC Students in** Language Institutes Two students majoring in Spanish at Wayne State College have been accepted for study in

Latter Day Saint Church, which pioneered private weihne over a contury ago. It runs 600 pages and sells for \$7,95. Dr. and Mrs. Buller are col-laborating on a book titled "Mythology in Higher Education," a critique of curriculum and ad-ministration in American col-leces. frequently, howover, there is orratic progression, often inter-rupted by remission. Since its inception as a volum-tary health agency in 1946, the National Multiple Sciences Soclety has mounted an eve

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which may produce paraixsis and loss of sensation affecting bodly functions including vision, speech, balance and movement. The number of symptoms, how they occur and in what order and intensity differ widely and per-daps more than in any other dis-order.

order. Symptoms may occur imme-diately followed by complete ro-mission. Sometimes paralysis need not occur and the disease is relatively stabilized at an earlier period of disability. Most



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They were among representa-tives from 25 colleges in four states attending seminars one Saturday each month since Final class was Saturday when

Final class was Saturday when presentation was made. Travel expenses of teachers was paid by the National. Science Founda-tion for the course covering sub-jects at a college level that may have developed since the teach-ers received their formal train-ing.

Dr. A. C. Butler of Wayne State College has been notified of the advance sale of 2,500 copies of his forthcoming book, "Impact of Social Welfare on Community." The book is an argument for private welfare, against federal welfare, and is a detailed guide for private agencies. It is being published by the

**College Professor's** 

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clety has mounted an ever-grow-ing program of research to find the underlying cause and cure of the disease. For 21 years a minimum of 50 per cent of its national expenditures has been allocated to the research pro-gram, a cumulative total of \$7 million. foreign language institutes spon-sored by the National Defense Education Act. Both will receive full tuition and a \$75 weekly stipend. Chairmen --(Continued from Page 1) David McAlpine, Sloux City, million. Because MS strikes most fre-quently in the prime years, ages 20 through 40, it is a complex psychological, social and econo-leal with a final strike and econo-Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Ismael Hughes. They will be at the bank magnes. They will t from 1 to 4 that day Multiple sclerosi psychological, social and econu-mical problem that affects not only the patient but his family and community. It is estimated there are 500,000 Americans with the disease and closely related

David McAlpine, Sloux City, will spend seven weeks at Car-roll College, Helena, Mont., studying Spanish phoneties, luguistics, civilization, and fine arts-all the while speaking ex-clusively in Spanish, He is a sen-ior planning to graduate at WSC next December, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William McAl-pine. le sclerosis is a disease Elizabeth Ridao, Kahului, ilawali, will participate in a tó-week institute, the first balf at Wichtha State University in Nan-sas, the second half in Puebla, Mexico, beginning in February. She also will be a senior at Wayne next fall. ther parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A, tidao,



"There are other ways for hos-pitals to build additions." Actually, the vote is whether or not a Community Hospital District will be created under Nebraska laws.

Nebraska laws. Wayne County land involved is in Leslle Precinct at the extreme southeast corner of the county. About ten sections would be included in the proposed dis-