NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Annual Feedlet Tour Slated for June 2

ning, June 2. Sponsored by the Northeast Ne-braska Livestock, Feeders As-sociation, the tour will be held in Dixon County this year, fol-

Ellermeier-Peterson **Win Student Council** Race at Wayne High

Dennis Ellermeter and Winona Peterson were elected president and vice president of the Wayne High School student council for the 1989-70 school year dur-ing a school-wide election fri-W.
The two budding politicians de-

days" and inter-school athletic competition.

Fromises of a "seniority day for seniors", larger parking lot and a school newspaper were in-cluded in the Fletger-Marr plat-

Allen Board Chooses

Members of Allen's village board Monday night elected Le-Roy Roberts to the post of board

lios Boberts to the post of board chairman for one more year.

Be-elected to the other positions on the board were Bill Sayder, clerk, Belen Ellis, treasurer and parks commissioner, varied Bill kjer, police magkirate and streets commissioner. Vernon "Doc" Ellis, the new board member replacing George Van Cleave, is the new water commissioner.

lowing the practice of rotating its location from year to granding the four counties belonging to the association.

First stop on the four will be promptly at \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) p.m to allow time for two bog and two cattle visits before dark. The four will probably jend at the Northeast Station near concord with a brief speaking prograph.

1 Dixon \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) ounts directors of the gassociation are choosing among the many outstanding livestock producers who might be visited and are working out the final details of the four. Nore information will be released when available.

A Wayne State College coed, intra George, could have made the lob of financing her college education a little easier had she, been in one of the stores tak-ing part in the weekly Cash Night drawing Thursda; evening.

Night drawing Thursda; evening.
Her name was the one drawn and had she been present she would have received a check for \$159 from the Pamber of Commerce.
The prize now imms to \$200. Drawings are held each Thursdas, evening at 8 o'clock.

Mental Health Educator To Serve NE Nebraska

eater (as been litted to see a more car's Nobraska area, Lee (b) of Norfolk will be suitable oblejo organizations the arccommunities with pro-tems or cated to mental health for mation or editigation. Ans group wishing to develop

Poppy Sales Begin

Wednesday bvening
About 15 wo man from the Wayne American Legion walliary and several young girls from Wayne will be on the streets all day Thursday selling popples in lobservance of the annual Popp Day.

The popples will be sold in the residential district wednesday evening, in the business places Thursday morning and on the streets all day Thursday.

Money raised from the sale of the popples goes to helpthe families of veterans and is donated to Veterans sillospitals in Nebraska in hontor of dead veterans. The disabled veterans who make them are paid for their make them are paid for theb



Golden Fagle passports to fed-al recreation areas across the

Golden Fagle passports to federal recreation areas across the nation are again on sale this year at the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Wayne, it was disclosed today by John II. Mohr, chairman of the ASC County Committee.

"This is the 'family outing' permit that a good many people have used in recent years, as they travel to National Forests and National Parks where recreational facilities are provided, 'the chairman explained, 'You pay \$7 for the passport, and this replaces other entrance fees, such as the \$1-a-day that you pay at many such facilities. The passport is valid from Apr. 1, 1969 to Mar. 31, 1970.

He said the entire family can enter in a private non-commercial vehicle, such as the family car, on the single passport. There is no: Hmit to the number of times the passport may be used during the year. "But this does not cover such fees is stose

charged for condessions run by private operators, or for overnight camping permits where such
charges are made." the chairman explained.

Recreational areas ang located,
the 50 States, plus the
District of Columbia. Hundreds
of parks and other facilities are
included, ranging from the Black
Hills of South Dakota to Gettysburg Battlefield in Pennsylvania.
Passports may be used when visting Bessey, Cedars, Claypit and
Scotts Bluff National Monument
in Nebrasja.

AHS Offering Five Courses This Summer

Remedial reading, language arts, mathematics, instrumental music and driver education will be the courses offered during the summer program at Allen Consolldate School, according to Superintendent Ed Heckens.

WSC Coed Misses Instant Scholarship

Wednesday Evening



one to the clinic should contact the clrk of District Court at the takota County courthouse, phone 987-3442.

Wayne County Shertiff's office investigated when it was discov-ered that a cement tile had been thrown through a plate glass win-dow above a double door on the west side of the Winside High

west side of the Winside High School building.
The Sheriff's office reported that the vanidalism took place, sometime during Thursday night or early Friday morning. The tile block was thrown with enough force to land 10 feet inside the school building.
Investigation will continue.

Replacement for Jon Olson Hired By Allen Board

The board of education of Al-len Consolidated School has hired

len Consolidated School has hired Claire Jordan as the business education and driver education teacher for the 1969-70 school year, Superintendent Ed Heckens reported last week.

Jordan, a spring graduate of Wayne State College and a native of the Coleridge area, will replace Jon Olson, Olson, also a graduate of WSC and a native of Ponca, resigned earlier this year.

of Ponca, resigned earlier times said that the ronly positions yet to be filled are principal and home economics. The present principal, Ray Vikander, and the home economics teacher, Mrs. Jenene knizman, also resigned. The only other resignation at the Allen school this year was by Mrs. Robert Parsons, first grade teacher and graduate of WSC.

Larry Koester Picked To Head Allen Board

Larry Koester was elected mairman of the Allen board of

chairman of the Allen board of education and Jim Warner was elected vice chairman at the group's regular monthly meeting last Monday evening.

Koester replaces Gaylen Jack-son and Warner replaces Jule Saanson in those positions. Both Jackson and Swanson went off the board this year.

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Merle Rubeck was re-elected secretary and Norma Warner re-elected secretary during the meeting and Norma Warner re-elected treasurer during the meeting.

New members of the board tak-

ing office during the meeting were Ray Brownell and Francis



14 Families in

County Buying

Food Stamps

The total included 12,102 persons on public assistance and 8,634 other low-income persons. The following counties joined the program: Baine, Dundy, Furnas, Hooker, Lincoln, Otoe, Rich, ardson, Thomas and Webster. During March, participants in 59 Nebraska projects received coupons worth nearly \$376,000 of which \$133,000 were bonus coupons. This was a bonus aversual 4 FAMILIES, boze 14 FAMILIES, boze 14 FAMILIES, boze 15 Pamilia Pamilia

se 14 FAMILIES, page

Bicycle Owners to

Renew Plates Late

4-H Leaders Given Honors

warne County Agriculture's agent was master of ceremonies for toe? 7-m. recognition dinner, Mrs. Osburn has worked as a 4-H leader for 55 years for which she wis congratulated and presented a plaque in honor of her work. Mrs. Isnsen was presented a special pin as an honor for laving served for a period of the strain of the

It's Official --Allen Gets FHA Grant of \$39,660

The village of Allen has received official notification from the Farmers Home Administration that it has been approved for a Development of \$39,660. Bill Snyder, village clerk, re-

will receive the grant of over \$39,000.

Among other things, the village must provide at least \$1,800 for land, land rights and engineering services and must provide \$3,990 from a bond issue or other sources.

The village must also sign up at least 109 users and collect hook-up charges from them. Say-der reported last week that over 120 of the potential 140 users in the village have already been signed up.

Sayder said it is still uncertain when the village can get into the bid letting stage because of the great amount of legal work which must be completed before that carly be done.

Allen has been working toward installing a city sewer system for several years. The latest attempts, which have centered on getting financial help from the federal government, began about two years ago.

Mrs. Martin Ringer, Wayne, died Friday morning at Wayne Bospital, Funeral services are planned for today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Rev. S. K. de Freese will officiate at the rites.



Rosemary Gilliland

Wayne Native Will Graduate from GBI

Posemary Dolores Gillsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warne Gilliand of Wayne, will be a mong of seniors who will graduate from Grace Bible Institute in Omaha this Friday.

21. Nearly 21,000 persons in Ne-braska received food assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Pro-gram during March, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest dis-trict director of Consumer Food Programs. Omaha this Friday.
She will receive a diploma for completing the school's four-year Christian Education program and will be awarded the BS degree with a Christian education-music major. She plans to work in Omaha this summer. rograms.

The total included 12,192 per-

City, WCPPD Hold Informal Gathering

The Wayne city council and the Wayne County Public Power District held an informal meeting Wednesday evening to discuss any problems or difficulties the two public bodies may be having.

problems or directutes the two public bodies may be having. Wilmer Marra, president of the city council, reported that sjubjects touched on during the meeting included the possibility of exchanging customers when the city limit expands over areas served by the WCPPD. A bill passed a few years ago by, the unfeateral made it illegal to have duplication of services, Marra noted, and the meeting helped each group anticipate some of the difficulties that may arrise when the city limits are extended. Also discussed was the 'popsibility of having each electrical producer provide standby power to the other unit in cases of

Renew Plates Late

Wayne police officer Pat Halley said Saturday morning that biscule owners in Wayne need not be concerned about getting their notice is made in the paper. Halley noted that although the police department has been trying to get the new plates since Janiary and make them available, they have not been able to do so. The company from which the likenses were ordered closed down. A new drefer for the licenses was placed with another corriganty, Halley pointed out, and as soon as they are received, notice to bicycle owners in Wayne will be made in The Herald, Due date for bleycle owners to get the new license plates is normally May 31. Talley said Saturday, "Mas aren't so worry about license plates for their bicycles until the notice appears in the paper." to the other unit in cases of emergencies. "With the possimo wayne in the near future the city may have to have a source of standby power stince many industries demand it, "Mar-ra said.

The possibility of sharing parts and equipment in emergency cases was also discussed, Marral

New Law Will Aid Nebraska Drivers

new their license sometime with-in a 160 day period before the expiration date. LB 305 increas-ed the period from 60 to 90

ed the period from 60 to 90 days.
"Must drivers," Miss that the last few days and do not allow themselves adoptate time to take the test again in case they fall to pass it the first time. The following the form of the first time. The following for many fall to pass it the first time. The following for wasne County drivers to renew the Heense, and then should they fall the examp they would lave the necessary after to retake the test.

The MIP also anipoinced that the spouse and dependent of persons in the armed forces servi-

Allen-Concord Bible School Program Set

Summer Hible school classes, save been planned for the sonur-sters in the (queend-Mlen parish, according to flev. [pin Frandson.]

The sonursters in concord's concords Lutheran, Church will have Hible school the flest fullweek in June. Classes will meet all day from 9 a.m./to 330 p.m., about 65 to 70 sonursters from pre-kindergarten to the yellothigrade are expected to take part in the program this sear.

Youngsters in Mlen's Hirst Lutheran Church will begin Bible school on May 26. There will be

es without examination. They may renew the same as the service-man during the renewal period, after the Beense has expired, or after discharge or return to the state. Its with the senyice-man, they must surrender the expired Nebraska Breense and furnish priod that they are entitled to in military renewal.

The juilitary renewal.

The juilitary renewal may be obtained within 60 days after discharge or return to the state. The law previously read 30 days.

Blue, White Ribbons To Wayne Youngsters In Speech Contest

Mary Pat I inn earned a blue ribbon and Ed Bull earned white ribbon in the 4-H District III Timely, Topic Public Spiaking Contest at Norfolk Saturday, May

. Withning the district contest and

ty's Corliss Sharp won a blue ribbion and Jerry Warner won a

ribbon and Jercy, Warffer word a white ribbon.

A_I total of 12 girls and nine boys competed in the affair. Other countles represented were Anti-lope, Boyd, Cuming, Dabota, Rnox., Madison, 14erce, Stanton

Plaque Given by AFS Pupil

language, to masters of that language."
Filtermeler continued, "Ethon, a natural behind the podium, talked about Chile's climate, resources, schools, people, cut ones, his home and his experiences in and impressions of the Linted States."
A portion of the program was devoted to Viewing sides of Chile,

of 'Chill, spoke to 400 of his Wayne High's guidance countries the leave that the leave hall.

Dennis Ellegmeier said aftermards, 'Imaghe yourself spoking before a knowl of 400 and you may not speak a word of your native, tongue, but must communicate in a very difficult, language to masters of that language.



Travel Passports at ASCS

See FIVE COURSES, page

The editorial department of a weekly

netespaper is an important department. Nor mally it is one possion's opinion of logicy that concern most of the readers.

It is the daily of an editorial section over hill modable facts before be sits down to write. From this basis the writer should befable to give a clear picture of important

You may not agree testh an editorial but if you read the editorial and one or tom gloombs to the subject discussed you have going a You. as reader, have given excelled thought to an important problem and the server product to have called your actions of on important subject that you may have overlooked.

That \$600 Deduction

Perhaps the government hasn't kept up with the times. This was the thought of the father of a good-liked, family recently as he referred to the \$600 deduction for dependents by the internal

the \$600 deduction for dependents by the Internal Revenue Service.

He may be quite right at that. The allowance is totally out of Alne with costs of caring for a dependent today, be, it a school age child or an adult. While we realize that one man's protest is not going to gain results, the heads of households everywhere probably are of the same thinking, and also feel that their voice would not be heard in the wilderness that is Washington. We just wonder what would lappen if by chance their solves were heard and gained in volume as their househors given.

nbers grew. How much does It cost to rear a child' mmentator Paul Jurvey sald, while dealing with same question, that Incle Sam spends \$7,050 ear to feed, clothe, house and train a young



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Housing for Public Offices

Mil-US, rioters, communists, anarchists and kindred souls among the unworthy handle fringe that are privileged to the wildlife the shelter of the U.S. Constitution constantly apethe ery of communist militarists the world over that the communist militarists the world over that the bilted States is a nation of war-making imperialists. Even as the communists from North Vietnam shell and therrorize (edles and eivillan hopinations of South Vietnam, the int cohorts at the conference table in Paris rant against the agreessived Americans. The whole show, of course, is staged apparently in the bellef that if a lie 13 repeated often vectorize, it will be belleved. All over the world, national boundaries are seenes of armed conflict. Lately, we have been

Housing for

Wayne's comprehensive plan has mans strong points, the of them has caused us to be thinking of now elits buildings. Many ideas have arisen as to where, when, what and how to build adequate facilities which would function efficiently at aminimum amount of investment and upkeep.

Wayne County's courthouse, although alvery well build structure, is not an adequate building for a thriving county entering the space algo. It is always going to be difficult for some to think of a new courthouse due to the architectural beauty of the present structure which reminds one of the lines in a castle its windows and frames need replacing bowever; one thermostat controls the heat throughout the entire building; although some tre-wiring has been done, it appears some of the original wiring remains; there is a lack of storace space; paint is peeting off the office walts and the roof leaked until recent repairs. It is similar to an older model car which finally gets to the place where further repairs and upkeep, are not finantially feasible.

Sew city buildings and new county buildings are not famically feasible.

Sew city buildings and new county buildings are not feasigned and built overnight. However, with a computerized-space age staring our Wayne. County youth in the face, how can we who are older leave a group of out-dated buildings for tomorrow's leaders to work in? Certainly a man integrated in his son and daughten having the best in education cannot willfully leave out-dated structures in which they are to earry on, government, they decided to build one building which would house both city and cojmty offices. Carl S, Partann, Lancaster County Covernment's have not land and and lancaster County Covernment's have not leave to the polect.

inguiry about their building in Lincoin, expansion, the project.

Itartman said that while the City of Lincoin and Lancaster County Covernments have not been in the new structure long enough to determine all the advantages and disadvantages of having a joint building, nearly everyone is very happy with the set up. The biggest advantage, flartman wrote, is for the public, since they cail this nearly eyer governmental service they need in one building. The officers and employees find it much more convenient when it is necessary to com-

ster in the sob corp; \$2,300 a year for each person in a federal prison; \$3,100,00 to train 202 VNTA workers; \$1,074,04 a year for each man in unliform; and \$800 a year for the upkeep, under VN, for an Heghlmate child.

Harvey then asked, as do so many Americans, "How come we taxplaying parents get an exemption of only \$500 to maintain and train one youth for one year."

It is interesting to try to think back to the

enution of only \$5000 to maintain and train one youth for one year."

It is interesting to try to think back to the time when \$500 was adequate money for the rearing rif a child in a 12-month period. When would it have been? Itow long ago was it when a youngster's expenses could be mot for \$50 a month? (ne would have to go bark more than a decade since \$50 a month would cover the cost of feeding, bousting, clothing, and, educating a youth?

Let's tope 'the 'txon administration is successful in the quest of seeking more than a \$600 allowance for eagl! dependent. — MMM



reading of clashes along the border between Russia and China. In the Middle Past, the Suez Canal has become a war front, Around much of communist Furope there is an "Trop curtain" of electronic gear, barbed wire and watchtowers. Only on the North American continent are there extensive national borders free of conflict. On the north and the south, the United States has this bands of miles of boundaries adjoining Mexico and Canada. These next-door neighbors of ours live beside the might; U.S. in peace and friendship. friendship.

Those who charge the U.S. with aggression

ought to be set to walking in search of an armed military aimed at intimidating a neighboring country. They would have quite a walk.

Public Offices

municate with offices of the other governmental subdivisions. The single interhone switchboard for all County and City officed is advantageous.

The clerk pointed out that the central mail room for the distribution and mailting of correspondence has speeded up service by having the first mail distributed by 7:45 a.m. and having several deliveries from the post office during the day. All of the heat, lights, telephone and mail room are financed from a Building and Grounds Fund in the County Budget. This fund receives all of its money from charges made to the two governmental subdivisions, generally, on a fifty-fifty basis. The Building and Grounds Department is managed by a superintendent under the supervision of a committee of City and County officials.

As tax matters and napser work of government

vision of a committee of City and County officials. As tax matters and paper work of government offices increase undoubtedly Wayne County will resort to a computer. Hartman said that the City of Lincoln has had a computer for many years and about three years ago began doing some County tax work. At present, all Lancaster County tax computing and billing, including real estate, is being done on computer and in April the County any of the County was added, in Wayne County, any plans made for future expansion should include room for a computer. It may not be installed tomorrow, next week, or next year, but there is no doubt but what tomorrow's public officers are going to need one. Room should be allowed for it.

Lancaster County Clerk Hartman also remarked that the County Clerk Hartman also remarked that the County-Cltr Building in Lincoln is a complex built on the centerline of two city blocks, with the County owning the south block and the City owning the north block. The structure was financed with the proceeds of one bond issue from the County and one from the City. Perhaps the feasibility of such a combined complex for Wayne and Wayne County might be worth looking into. There, seems to be a lot of thought being icicked around these days regarding three countries point properties and having one

In one of the bottom drawers as a big heavy stirring spoon.
ow no one can guess why it as there, or how it got there, it being new here, it is my was there, or how lit got there, but being new here. It is my guess that probably a former staff whiter in years gone by ind used it at one time or another to eat his own words! You frow what I mean, I'll bet, because almost every liv'n human being las had to have word staff on occasion. I've tasted it miself and its always rather a distartul sour! You know! soup! You know!

about that!

someone else wrote "I don't
like all the news and pictures
from little towns; the fieral
hasti been a decent paper since
liuselpublished it! 'Another wrote
'I like the coverage of county
news and pictures; better/paper
than it was several wears ago: than it was several years ago; good ceverage of surrounding

those various opinions because they are exactly what makes the world go around, right? Would you want to read a Wayne Herald with a full page of names of those people who "didn't" have an accident last week Howabout

right again!

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It is public opinor, your opinion and your neighbor's opinions that help make the hews!

It is what you not only say but what action you take in promoting the growth and welfare of your community that makes news. Amilythous girl and boy sequits with their industrious leaders make the news!, Actions of the citis the news. Actions of the city council, planning commission,



who are interested in what is taking place all over northeast vebrasks and not high inside our city limits. This inferest brings the news in from every commantly in Wayne County and elsewhere because everyone in this bile rural midwest is interdependent upon everyone place. That is what hoakes the area the thriving and wonderful place it is my dich to live and work.

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tleaning out the desk provided J. W. with a to of interesting moments with a brief 'peek' into some of the many cogs and wheels turning the 'ne ws' wheels. It reininged me again of all that is great and good in America, especially public opinion? Due to freedom of the press and speech in this great



Wayne City Code
Section 14-422; "All persons
using water) shall keep the hydrant, hose, waterclosets, urinals, fountains, inith and all other
fixtures a liotted to their use,
closed during fire, and shall be
injury that may result to others
from the improper use of said
water,"

section 17-203: "Whenever the Section 17-203; "Whenever the street commissioner shall deem it necessary that any sidewalk shall be repaired and such repairshall be required by the council, the city shall give notice as required by law to repair the same."

Section 17-203: "It shall be the duty of all policerient to take note of all defects in sidewalks and immediately report the same to

Wayne Girl Scouts To Crossed Arrows

Twelve members of the Cad-ette Troop 145 of Wayne at-tended a council-wide Girl Scout event at Camp Crossed Arrows Saturday, May 3.

About 250 girls from 19 north About 250 girls from 19 north-east Nebraska counties spent the day at the site near Nickerson, the first such event held there. Some of the girls participated in our door cooking without uten-sils, some in laying trails, others in nature crafts, archery, outdoor dramatics, folk singing and extress.

Traveling with the youngstens were their adult supervisors, Mrs. Ralph Barday and Mrs.

Mrs. Halph Bardlay and Mrs.
Arnold Enry.
Making the tripto Camp Crossed
Arrows were Jan Sherry,
Ltsa Lesh, Gall Parr, Mickey
Armbruster, Cathy Barclay, Pat
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Lund strom, Ann Owens, Ann
Ellis, Nancy Backstromand Lynn
Kamish.



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The Year

Century Turned



Any 11, 1899
A firshen leg
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Tuesday evening dark and dangerous looking clouds came up firm the southeast followed by a continuous rear overload, and in a short time half began to fall, adcompanied by one of the hardest rains that has visited this section for many a day. It was a regular deluge; water randown the streets in streams and in the west mortion of the cits many of the residents lost their gardens. Nidowalks, were visabled out in a few places and the cellar of F. C. Largen was filled. The heaviest rain occurred east of the dity and the railway track about four miles east of Wayne was so tagly washed that trains were abondoned. The storm was mich more severe east of here. The track between Wakefield and Emerson also north and south of Emerson, was washed out and all trains were abandoned vesterday and today. If the windows faciliae cast in buildings at Finerson, were broken by a leay fall storm, which occured at the same time. I onstruction trains are at work along the line and it is expected trains will be running in a day of two.

Ligatednike mocked the electric lights out Tuesday evening, land, also shocked electrician largen. It was reported that the Democrat office was hit, but this lis a mistaked it takes something quicker than lightlening to get us. Democrat. By dad, Foldle, you'll have to admit that Ted Phillion is rather quick, for they say be "got" you in pretty good shape, and that too, almost before the link was cold on an insulfing and entirely groundless article concerning him which appeared in last week's Democrat. Ted has the thanks of a long-suffering and much abused

silicities be cutting the about with a razon, he was slightly demented.

I ocal and Personal

A stranger undertook to carry off a chaple of boths of (that M. F. Merri's Menday aftermon without regimisation. He was abuild in the act of parting them under his roat and was refused. When Mr. Abern required to the story he learned of the transaction but on fluiding the fellow was as the opinion tout it would be unclean to promete the parting of the transaction but on fluiding the fellow was in the opinion that it would be unclean to promete the him.

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We understand that it would be unclean to promete the him.

We understand that Attornes F. W. Jugdicknow has one of the thinest and most complete has libraries in the city, having accently, closed a deal whereby be cause into possession of the library belonging to d. W. Riley, it was a band dad deal whereby he canse hato possession of the library belonging to d. W. Riley, it was a band dad, the entire library cooking Mr. Burdick the som of \$1.25.

Nayon the street of the library graffying to all fair minded cilizens. The city has never been in a better condition by the respect, finian hilly or otherwise, and The fierfuld is among those who feel proud of our city mayor and council.

By allowing the accimulations his bowels to remain, the eather system is poisened, be with and you will always use them, firth,

A An son, the follower vectoria, was down from Dixon the latter pay that of the week, spinning yarns with Wasper friends.

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Did you see the picture of the

all of you Circle Drive citizens for showing others what kind of

Quotable Notables

fool hath said in his heart, There is A bachelor is one who enjoys the chase but does not eat the game, - Anonymous.

for showing others what kind of a project can be continued from year to year while making Wayne a better place to live. Say, since we've mentioned the picture, we're sorry that Jens Mikkelsen was mostly hidden, the was standing behind Dr. J. S. Johar at the second the photographer clicked the amena. Only S. Johar at the second the proto-grapher clicked the camera, Only one of his arms is visible in the background but he was one of the crew. The "flower power" project shows the real true com-munity Improvement program, don't, you think?

How is your organization coming along toward a proposed Community Improvement Project? Wanda Owens, chairman of the local CIP, has asked all of the organization presidents in town to attend a discussion in the Chamber of Commerce building Ing along toward a proposed Community Improvement Project?

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cannot attend. It appears that the CTP project is certainly a good place for your club or organiza-tion to "glow" with all of its ambitton.

mind to us ambitton:

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Memorial Day will soon be here and, as always, it is a very specifial day for each family as tribude is paid to family members who have died. Wanne's A merican Legion Post 43, iointly assisted by YFW and the Auxiliarles and other veterans groups are planning a program in the beautiful Wayne cemetery at 10 a.m. May 30. If it should be raining that day, the program will be held in the city auditorium.

in anotice some of the things folk had suggested in days gone by. The editor at that time had told them to "fire away" and they did!

They said: "There is too much how and pictures" while

They said: "There is too much college news and pictures" while another wrote 'there isn't enough. Wayne State coverage! More space is given to small outlying this to our college. "How about that!

good ceverage of surrounoing towns!"
How the you like that for a "sock-litch me" time!
Sock-litch me" time!

Other lice and not-so-nice notes in direct opposition were something like, "I don't like two issues a week!" "I like two issues a week!" "I like two issues a week!" "I like tro issues a week!" "I we like the advertising" vs. "too much advertising" 'Yoo many pletures' 'vs. "let's have more pictures."

a accident last week? How about a front page listing all the homes that didn't have a fire and didn't call the fire department last month? Then for a center section we could name everyone in town who went over to the neighbors for lotfee. Ridiculous a vorretight again.

councill, planning commission, fire department centers and youth programs that make the news. - x-x-x-x-.

Waynites would be the last in the world to think that our's was the only town in northeast Nebraska! We are a friendly people



Plan Open House For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Artle Fisher, Winside, will observe their gold-en wedding annigersale binday at Winside Legional Ball With open, house from 2-to 5.phm, and 7-to 8:30 p.m. No written invita-tions are being Ssued and all Mr. and Mrs. Arthe Fisher, Winskie, will observe their gold en wedding anniversale smaller at Winskie Lepinol Ball with open to Stall p.m. No written invitations are being Sued and all scene read "Samon in friends and relatives are invited to attend. But the same relatives are invited from a cordin of Yakirus, Wash, Mrs. Cards 8 Wacker and Mrs. Invited Spinkelink of Denver, Mrs. Bonnie Dosland of Sacra-Wiss Bonnie Dosland of

Mrs. Bonnie Dosland of Sacra-mento, and Donald and Mrs. Lucetta Christiansen of Yorfolk.

Exchange Student Is Circle's Guest Speaker

Fishen Guzman Bustamaite, ex-lange student from Chili, was uest speaker at the funtal ocial Circle lunghedn Puesday

fwelve members answered roll call with names of women they admired, June 7 meeting will be with Mrs. lay Reg.

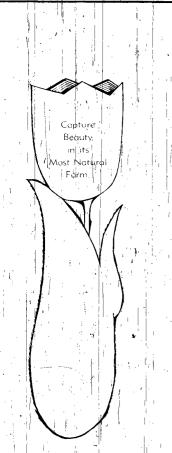
June at Bressler Park Sunshine Club met Wednesday with eight members answering to roll call by naming their favorite May flower. Mrs. Ro-

Homemakers Meet

Sunny Bomemakers met May 8 with Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg with 12 members, present. Roll call was answered with a flower ex-

Cards were played for enter-tainment. Mrs. Jugust Koch won the prize. Next meeting will be June 12 with Mrs. Albert Camble.

May Eskimos have abandoned the long-familiar iglos for a com-fortable frame house, and select their dlothing from mail-order catalogues.



Lyman

Photography Phone 375 1140

Evening Stars Hold Organizational Meet

Evenlar Stars, Home Pittension Club held their organiza-tional meeting Wednesddy at the Northeast Station, Concord, anna Marie Brogfels, Jarca extension agent, conducted a tour of the office billding, and Bob Filt-schen, area is wine specialist, conducted a tour of the swine bredisting.

script, account of the swine buildings.

Officers elected for the 1959-70 year are Mrs. William Corbit, president. Mrs. Jean Sorensen, secretary and Mrs. Tellfford Peters, treasurer.

Members of the Evening Stars are Mrs. Vern Schulz, Mrs. Cilfford. Peters, Mrs. Ted Jalen, Mrs. Cilfford. Peters, Mrs. Ted Jalen Mrs. Cilfford. Peters, Mrs. Ted Jalen Mrs. June's Mrs. Sorenself. Mrs. Jarrell Doescher was a guest.

June's meeting will be a family pleine at the Jerry Baler home.

Jeanne Karel Engaged To Lynn Tomjack

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rarel, Wayne, annothing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Marle, to Lynn Tofnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tomack, fipck Ra-pids, la.



Miss Karel is a sophomore Wayne Stale College, and her ance, who was graduated from SC in April will attend grad-

Mrs. Harlan Mattes Honored at Shower

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Mrs. Ilarlan Mattes was honored May 4 at a miscellaneous bridal shower at St. Paul's Lutherah Church, Corlord. One hundered guests attended. Mrs. Mattes is the former Patti Ilenry of Lawton, Ia.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Cliff Stalling and a humorous skit was presented by the committee. Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Lutberstedt, Mrs. Millord Roeber, Mrs. Bill Rieth, Mrs. Errvin Kraemer, Mrs. Herman skolle, Mrs. Arnold Witt, Wrs. Willis Shultz and Mrs. Cliff Stalling.

Bridal Shower Held For Sil) Kay Friday

Jill Noy was the honored guest Priday evening at a bridal shower in the Mrs. John Ray home. The bride elect's chosen colors, green and white, were used in decora-tions. Ilostesses were Mrs. Gerald Grimm and Mrs. Vernetta Bus-hy.

by.
Miss Kay will become the bride
of Leonard Jacobsen, Laurel,
May 17,



Hold Banquet for Mothers, Daughters

St. Paul's Lutheran Church held their mother-daughter isin-quet Wednesday evening with 185 attending. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Doniver Peterson. Beulah Bornhoft was toostmis-treesi.

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WHS Music B Meet to Elect Officers

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Wayne High Music Bobsters
met Menday at the band, room,
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Mrs. Kent Hall, vice president,
Mrs. Helper Hall,
Mrs. Hall,
Mrs

Carroll Tea Is **Held Thursday**

Chickie was the word of the day in Carroll Thursday as Flodger, Illida Fatch, Wanda Crry, lienrictta Dash, Ima Whittle and Illide Ticker Tocker is set Wotten's club members to gigaling at their May tea. The six loyelies modeled the latest chapeaux as he riarrator's delightfully daffy descriptions of the bonness ket rarrator's delightfully daffy descriptions of the bonness ket rarrator's delightfully daffy descriptions of the bonness ket rarrator's delightfully daffy descriptions of the bonness ket rarrator. He between Theman Thum, Mrs. Walter Rethysica, Mrs. Dallas Havener, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Esther Battlen, Narrator was Mrs. Milton Owens, Planist, Leona Liberace, in private Iffe Mrs. Daf For presented the musical interludes. Also on the program were seeral songs by the group and bethe chorus and a poem, "End of a Perfect Dad", read by Mrs. Havener.

Mrs. Johar Speaks to Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women
Mis. J., Johar spoke Wednesday afternoon at the Viticed Presbyterlan Wo might's Association
meeting. She showed slides and
displayed articles from India, her
native homeland.
Mrs. Wilmer: diriess lad devotlois and Mrs. Morris Jenkins,
Mrs. Riobert (caper, Mrs. Iolite
Ley, Mrs. F. M. Love and Mrs.
J. I. Moses were bostesses,
May 14. Is clean up day at the
cluttleh and all women are
encuraged to be present.
Next regular meeting, May/2f
will die at the cluttle keept for
the New Forms Admission group
who will meet with Mrs. Howard
Witt

Social Scene

Schroeder Jolly Dozen, Mrs. R. H. Hansen

Schröeger Mrs. R. H. Hansen (IPS)
Minerva, Mrs. John D. Bice Coterie, Millet's tea room Tuesday, May 13
Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Barold Gattije
Merry Mixers, Mrs. Wegner Mann'
District III Women's Club spring workshop, Scribter city hall
Grace Lattheran LWML evening circle, 8 p.m.
JE, Mrs. Ida Meers
Jidorbi, Mrs. Werner Janke'
Methodist WSC Swednegday, May 14
Redeemer LCW morning circle, 9:15 a.m.
Redeemer LCW evening circle, 2 p.m.
Redeemer LCW evening circle, 8 p.m.

Redeemer LCW evenum cle, 8 p.m. Initiged Methodist WSCS break-fast, 9 a.m. Grade Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m. Blue Swingling Tops La Porte, Esther Larson home, 2 p.m.

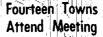
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United Presbyterian Church
clean up day
hursday, May 15
Immanuel Lutheran Aid
Happy Home makers Extension
Club

Club American Legion Poppy Day Jolly Eight, Mrs. George

Wayne Country Club Ladies Day, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nissen Reveals Shirlee's Engagement

Shirlee's Engagement
Mrs. Lars Nissen announces
the engagement and approaching
marriage of her daughter, Shirlee
Ann, to Richard Handall Roger's,
lowa City, Ia, Mr. Rogers is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roger's,
Le Claire, Ia,
Miss Nissen is a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School and
attended Wayne High School and
attended Wayne State College
where she was employed. Her
fance, a 1968 graduate of WSC, is
employed by the Iowa school
system. A June 21 wedding date
has been set.



Forty-two members from 14 area towns attended the District IV World Wair I Auditary meeting Suiday at the Worldon's Club

in world war the Worling's Club froom.

Officers elected were Mrs. William's Inn. Wavne, president: Mrs. Ruth Washburn, West Point, senlor vice president: Mrs. Claration of the Mrs. Claratic Mrs. Ann Clufry, South Sloux City, secletary, Mrs. Mary Sydow, Wayne, treasurer, and Mrs. Laurine Reckman, Wayne, Following the WW, barracks meeting at the auditorium the men, joined the whinen for Junch-con. Towns irrepresented! were West Point, Teleanath, Norfolk, South Sloux City, Nausa, Hartington, Schule Fre, Columbias, Albion, Lyons, Emerson, Washfield, Winside, Verdiger and Wajne, State meeting will be June 6, and 8 in South Sloux.

Music Program Given By Prof. Jay O Leary

About 30 attended the Mayne AAIW duner meeting Thursday at the WSC Byrth nowm. Prof. J. O'Leary had the prenn on modern music. Postesses were Wyrtle Anderson and Mrs. Roy Matson.

Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Roy Matson.

Officers named by the nominating committee were Mrs. Gus Paker, vice president Nell Burnham, membership chairman, and Mrs. Walter Follman, Freasurer-Officers, held over were Mrs. Dale Pennythader, president and Mrs. Walter Moller, secretary, Appointed chairmed for next year are, Mrs. Dave Lefstad, fellowship; Mrs. Keineth Olds, community problems; Mrs. Morris Anderson, cultural Interests; Mrs. Darrel Heler, world problems; Mrs. Stanley Wills, publicity; Mrs. Jack March, implementation, and Mrs. Don Reed, legislative program.

Helty: Mrs. Jack March, Implementation, and Mrs. Don Reed, legislative program.
Mrs. Fred Weber was named by the Wanne branch to be in the "Book of Outstanding Young Women of America". She will be presented a book by the Branch.
The group gave \$816 the Wayne American Field Service chapter in appreciation of Exhoni Gurman's appearancelas gheet speaker at the May meeting!

AAUW meetings will resume in September.

K. Haas and D. Jaeger Plan Winter Wedding

The engagement of Katherine Louise, Haas to Dean Jaeger has been announced by the parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haas, Lincoh, Jaeger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger.



Miss Haas attended Lincoln Northwest High School and is employed by Union Insurance Company, Her flance attended ompany. Her flance attended high school in Pilger and Winside and attended Norfolk Junior College. He received his BS in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska and is presently serving in the US Name

Days Events Begin at 8:30 A.M. Thursdays

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Wayne Country Clab Ladies
Pay Thursday started with a coffee at 8:30 a.m. Coll winners
were Mrs. Jack March, Mrs.
Charles McPermett, Mrs. Der
Echtenka mgand Mrs. John Valoc
Bridge winners were Mis. Harold legalis and Mrs. Wather TollBridge winners were Mrs. J. N.
Elnung and Mrs. Don Wightman.
Ladies Day Jurcheons are scheduled for 12:30 this year. Coll
lessons are available from John
Christiansen, golf pro.
Contact hostesses, Mrs. Jim
Ilein and Mrs. Wilmer Griess,
for reservations for the May 13
ladies Day luncheon.

BIRTHS

May 1: Mr. and Mrs. Parrel Baim, Citrus Heights, Gillf., a son, Marc Alan, 6 lbs., 15 goz Grandpirents are Mr. and Mrs. Communication of the Communication of the Mrs. and Mrs. Mayne, and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, and Mr and Mrs. Max Rain, Pixon.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Fred Calkin, Usas trice; Mrs. Frank Mrshy, Wayne Mrs. Robert Lamb, Wayne. | Dismissed: Fred Calkin, Bea trice; Mrs. Frank Mrshy, Wayne Rose Wright, Wayne.

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Oldest Nebraska Club Honors Founder May 7

Mrs. A Summer so California and her mother, Mrs. Bayra Hrugger, briored with the presentation of an original consignation of an original consignation of an original consignation of manufactures and the meaning of Winside Central Social Circle. The Group, met. arth. 12 members Wichesday afternoop in the W. L. Cary home.

Mrs. Bringser, with organized the Social Circle in 1907, in still a member. Also impored was Mrs. Nrt. Nieer, an incompary member. Mrs. Letry Indiana, igrandating the presentations in

Prizes at Wed rigges at Wednesday's me ing were won by Mrsi Mauri Lindsay, and Mrs. Barrid out Members received year boo and paid dues. May 21 moet will be in the Warren bitter-tions.



ouble ring, can ride are Orville

Caperucita Roja Set for Allen High

Set for Allen High
Allen High School's Spanish
Club will present "caperucita",
Roja" (Little Red Riding Hood")
to the classes of the elementary
school today (Monday) at 10 a.m.,
h the cast are Jill Fahrenholz (Caperucita Roja), Cherles
Asbra Cel Lobo-The Wolf), Margaret Ankeny (La Abueltia-The
Grandmother), Jeanine Emry (La
Madre-The Mother) and John
Lindahl (El Lenador y el PadreC'the Woodcutter and Father),
El Narrador is Brad Kellogg,

Youngsters at Allen **Hold Skating Party**

Members of Allen's First Latheran Junior Luther League held a roller skatting party Wednesday eventing at Wakerfeld. Guests of the youngsters were the seventh and eighth grade students at the Allen school.

About 40 youngsters and sponsors made the Irtip to Wakerfeld, then returned to Allen for a pizza party at the church. The Junior Luther League has the roller skatting parties about two times a year.

Sarting a power mover is easiler when it is done with a re-chargeable inche-tadmium isti-tery powered ignition system. A built-in generator recharges the battery while the motor is running.



ENDS THURSDAY — NIGHTLY 7:20 & 9:15 P.M LAWRENCE TURMAN THE GRADUATE

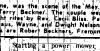
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TUEB.L — "SINFUL DAVY" A





Thursday's Win Gives Wayne High '9' Second Straight Perfect Season

Season. Wayne had even more trouble in the game against l'ancroft earlier this year. That one went eight full limings at liaerroft. Wayne rhanged two rins in the top of the eightly held Bancroft

For five land one-half innings it looked like Wayne was going to have every bit as much irouble with the scrappy Plancroft squad as it did in its previous meeting paritier this season. Pet Wayne managed tire single, in the bottom of the sixth inning to break, the 1-it let, then hold Plancroft scoreless in the top of the seventh inring totally their ninthi with in as trany starts this season. Wayne had even more trouble in the pame against lancroft wayne had even more trouble in the pame against lancroft earlier this year. That one went eight full lantings at liaercroft. Wayne rianaged two rims in the top of the sixth inning when had even more trouble in the pame against lancroft earlier this bunings at lancroft wayne rianaged two rims in the top of the sixth inning when had considered the sore at 1-in the top of the sixth inning when had the pame against in the pame against lancroft earlier this lunings at lancroft to the land wayne rianaged two rims in the top of the sixth inning when had even more trouble wayne rianaged two rims in the top of the sixth inning when had the pame against the latter of thitse they be believely and the pame against the pame again

in the top of the sixth inning when lead off hitter Doug Echtenkamp

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tagged the Wayne pitcher with a single, then came home on infield grounders.

In the top of the third Maxed with men on second and third with only one man out and no score in the game Wayne's liftled puilled him out of the trouble on an infield fly and grounder.

the trouble on an Infield fly and footneter.

Magdant, now with a record of seven straight victories, struck out five Fancroft batters. Ills counterpart, Popus Pettenhamp, fanned seven Wayne batters.

In 40 2/3 innings Magdant has given up only 18 hits and allowed only six runs, 11e has struck out 35 batters and walked 28.

Wayne High, defending class B state champion, begins district competition Tuesday at noon against Wintor. Tuesday also sees Walthill go up against Piorca at 1:30 and Bancroft take on Allen at 3. Wakeffeld drew a bye in the first round.

Mike Creichton, at but only

the first round.

Mike Creighton, at but only
five times this season and ending they season with a 200 average, accounted for three of
Wayne's five runs in Thresday's
game. Leading the Wayne batters

D. Redel if T. Hurlbert ci Cook 3b. Meyer c reighton c. Magdanz p TOTAL BANCROFT

Allen '9' Ends Season with 6-1 Triumph Over Walthill

Craig Schultz gave up five hits and allowed only one run as at Allen downd Walthill, 6-f. in the season finale for both squads. Allen, ending the season with a record of two wirs and three defeats, now prepares for the first round of district competition. Tue-day afternoon they take on Playing their first game on the new Allen baseball field, the Allen squad gave Walthill its only run in the game in the top of the second when Walthill's Storm (got on first on an error by Allen when Walthill's Storm on a fielder's choice.

Allen went seorcless until the bottom of the fourth inning when on a fielder's choice.

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Schultz opened the inning with base on balls and stole sec-and. John Aws made it to first ad Schultz to third on an error Maslonka and a wild pitch by aslonka gafe Allen the tieing open. Dave Abts, John's broth-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ARTIE SCHMIDT'S

LITTLE GERMAN BAND

shortstop's error.
Bruce Trube, pinch hitting the Brian Linafether to open action in the bottom of the islath luning, poked out a single, then stole second. Kevin Hills double brought Trube across home plate and gave Allen a 6-1 lead. Hill

added Allen's final run when he took advantage of the catcher's error throwing to third base to try to stop him from stealing third.

Schultz wasted little time with

Smith 1b Schultz p J. Abts 3b D. Abts if Mitchell,rf Linafelter of Trube of Larry Carr of TOTAL

WALTHILE Morgan of Sappingfield 3b Meyer of Bartling of Lucart of Storm 2b Springer sa French if

Winside Girls -

two other girls. Winning time was 31.6 by MadIson's Zessir. Winside's 44)-yard relay team took third with a run of 61.2. Leich won the event in 57.9. Washefield's Brownell gave her team its only points, two, when she took (fourth in the softball throw with a toss of 158-8. Results: Leich (49), MadIson (21'), Stanton (18), Elgin (17), Beemer (15), Emerson (9), Charwater (3'9), Washefield (2), Hartington (0).

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr.--Phone 287-2543

AOH Bike inspection
VI W bike inspection was held
Surday afternoon with about 45
bikes being run through. To pass
inspection, bike wheels lad to be
in balance and brakes and bear-

ngs had to be in good working condition.

Red and white luminous Little A-Bile strips were put or each cycle. Commusiver Motor Club furnished AAA sttchers to be mounted on bliefs passing the inspection. VFW workers involved were Clarence Yelson, William, Borg Jr., Joe Mattes, Kernhit Turner and Itaymond Paulson.

Pntertain Teachers
Wakefield VIW Aixillary entertained elementary and secondary school seachers at tea in the Flementary School Multipurpose room Tuesday after school.

PEO Held Monday
PEO was held Monday evening
In the Mrs. Fd Schhasse borne
with 18 present, Mrs. 19 meeting
will be with Mrs. A. L. Poslpsil Club Meets
Westside Fixtension club met
Friday afterrioon in the Mrs.
Arthur Maltum home with eight
members present. Mrs. Fd Itau
gave, the lesson "Materials of
Topholstering". May 23 meeting
will be with Mrs. Affred Meler.

Aid Has 30 Guests
St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid
met last Friday in the church
parlor with 30 guests from Im-

manuel Litheran Church, has Frwin Siehrandt has charge of the Monther's bid program. A skid, "Windows Mite," was presented by Mrs. Marvin Stelle, Mrs. Harold Holtn, Mrs. Frwin Siehrlandt, Mrs. Mrs. From Meyer, Mrs. Erright Labbetstedt and Mrs. Rugene Medel A film, "His Too" was shown and readings were given by Mrs. George Holtoff and Mrs. Walden Kra e mer 4 Mrs. Haymond Prochaska sang.

Krae meir Mrs. Haymond Pro-chaska sang.

Door prize, a Mrs. Ben leil-man. Hostesses were Mrs. A.
D. Brown, Mrs. Arnold Brud-igam, Mrs. Leonard Dersch, Mrs. George Euckhoff, Mrs. Cecil Fredreickson and Mrs. George Floober.

Donald D. Phipps and Verner P. Fisher attended the State Fire Convention at Grand island Sur

day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallu

Mr. and Mrs. arthur Mallum were supper guests Sinday in the Everetti Johnson home. Slowk City. Weekend guests in the Carroll Van Valin home were Mrs. Jan-ice Otto, Harry and Robert, Los Anglès, Callf. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Vallmand.children

On Display:

NEW CARS

ANTIQUE CARS

CAMPERS!

Lewistown, Pa. They are seeding ed the Bergman-Duning wedding Saturday at liartington.

Wakefield public school men weders attended the Combuskers at Wisner

teachers attended the Cernausian, Conference meeting at Wisner. Tuesday evening. Wakeffeld public school teachers attended the Dixon County Teachers Association of the er-meeting, Wednesday evening at Emerson-Hubbard School, Em-

reson.
To Sponsor Contest
Wakefield WCTU will sponsor:
Bible memorization contest at
Covenant chuch in about four
weeks, The bronze contest will be

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WINSIDE NEWS

Poppy Sales Total \$79.40

Roppy Day, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was held in Winside and Poskins May 3. Auxiliary members canvassed the business and residential discrete.

the Districts and Technogram with the Viriste, Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Winside tha I man, reported a sale of \$503.75. Her assistants were Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. Paul Zoffen, Gladys Reichert, Mrs. L. F. Gaebler, Mrs. E. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Elste Manske, chaliman at Holskins reported a sale of \$25.65. She had five assisting her.

er. The popples are made by vet-erans of all Nebraska Veterans

Plan Banquet
1969 officers of the Winside
High School Alumni Association
met at the home of President
Mrs. Mildred Witte Wednesday ening to make final plans for annual banquet. It will be de Thursday, May 29 at 6:30 n. at the Winside auditorium.

The lugar theme will be carried out. Graduating class of 1969 will be honored guests.

Officers for 1969 are Mrs. Middred Witte, president; Dwayne Willers, veceptary; Donnie Belfmer; treasurer; Jack Krueger, historian; Mrs. Deah Janke, program, chairman, and Mrs. Louie Willers, table chairman.

Band Meels
Winside; Library Poard mot
Sciurday aftermoon at the Public
Library.
The group will sponsor a story
hour each Wednesday and Friday
during July-for kindergritten,
first, second, third and fourth
grades. "Crous I un" theme will
be carried out. Next meeting
will be June 7.

curred.
Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be June 3.

Modern Mrs. Meet
Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
afterpoon jat the Orvillig Lage
home with him emembers, Guests
were Mrs. Clareque Johnson, Mrs.
Vernon Beckman and Mrs. Leo
Jensen, Prizes were won by Mrs.
Johnson, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs.
Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Frvin
Jaeger,

min's seouts Meet.

Infor Girl Scoutk met Wednesses

Informon at the Fire Hall

Ith ten girls and Ars. Don

Gerhenry, leader, and Mrs.

Ill Zoffka assistant leader.

The meeting was opened with

Girl Scout Promise and laws

dis game, "Steat the Beret".

Mrs. Max Landstrom, Wayne,

so present to teach the girls

foreling as me for the world

me badge.

Lutheran Ald Meets

\$\foating \text{Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met} Wednesday afternoon lat the church fellowship hall with thirty members. Guests were Mrs. A. B. Janke, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Dariel and Bertia Janke. Mrs. Russell Hoffman was a charge of devotions.

Mrs. Melvin Freellettreported on the Lutheran Eamlis Service

ner Janke, Snack bar opens at 3 a.m. now. Serving the Alumni banquet was

Next meeting will be June 10.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's club bêld
their final meeting of the year
Wedreaday everling at Winstde
Mrs. Guy Stevens reported the
club served 229 at the awards
banduet field in April at Winside High School. Members voted
to provide half a scholarship to
the summer husis campa Wayne
State. (hel-hindred dallars will
be spent for auditorium kitchen
equipment.
A Senlop of tizens parts will be
held in flune, Mrs. N. L., Difman is chalrman.
John Addison, Wayne was guest
speaker. His topic was "Willis
ind Estates". A quest fin fand answer, period followed his talk.
Plans were made for the Mg

tea May 12 at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium. Senior girls and their mothers will be apecial to guests. Members may bring other guests whose a may bring other folk, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Paul 70ffs, Mrs. Don Vrbka and Mrs. Lepnard hider-

Plan Bible School
United Methodist, Chuch, has made plans to hold sacation Bible school at the church May 20 to May 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children from kindergarten through seventh grade may lattend, firs, warred liditgrew is lesterman.

pert attended the Circle Con-ference Tuesday at Rev. Henry. Nerman's, Laure!
Supper guests Menday evening in the Bruce Wylle bone were Mrs. Parold Andersen and Mrs. Vivian King, Overland Park, kan., Mrs. Charlotte Wylle and Mr. and Mrs. Bille Wylle. Wayne, Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. King were bvernight guests Mon-day of Mrs. Chailotte Wylle, and left for home Tuesday. Mrs. Wallwey, he senator's wife, accompanied, the Wayne County Home Exension Club members on their tour to Lin-colm Monday.

members on their tour to Lincoln Monday. Illelping Hands 4-H. Unb Helping Hands 4-H. Unb Helping Hands 4-H. Club met Wednesday afferndon by the Illobert Cleveland hostess. Fight members ariswered roll by naming their fayorite T. V. show. Mrs. Willem Hellichrew, leader, and Mrs. Willem Hellichrew, leader, and Mrs. Wirelen Hellichrew, leader, and Mrs. Warren Holturew, assistant leader were also present. Jinda Heeg is a new member. Vickie Holtgrew and Connie Cleveland gaive demonstration photography and club pictures were taken. Lynne Wylle was Inlarge of games. Next meeting will be June 9 at the Lyle Krueger home with Cynthia Krueger serving. Vickie Holtgrew, news reporter.

Winside School Faculty Hired

Faculty Hired

Winside public school Superintendent M. J. Masten said Thursday that the following faculty members have been contracted to teach in the Winside schools for the 1969-1970 term: Karen Brum, guidance; Glenda Hammer, Drullsky, Shirely Stolle, jome economics; Doug Barry, footballand Science; James Which, has ketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, arlianes Which, has ketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, arlianes Which, has ketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, arlianes Which, has ketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, arlianes Which, has ketball and industrial arts; Lois Jaworski, arlianes Hennest Hands Leddinson social studies; Candace Stubbs, social studies and Spanish; Marian Liversen, social studies and Spanish; Marian Hurary. Teaching and Spanish; Mariand scientificand Novak, mathand scientificand Novak, mathand scientificand Novak, mathand sciente; and Nancy Powers, English and Ilbrary. Teaching in the elemential reading; Reba Mann, kingrades will be Ruth Puls, remedial reading; Reba Mann, kingrades will be Ruth Puls, remedial reading; Reba Mann, kingrades will be Ruth Puls, remedial reading; Reba Mann, kingrades will be Ruth Puls, resembled to the Commentary of the Studies of th

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:

May 8; Shertiff of Wayne County to Anton F. Vlasak and Grarlle Landberg, lots 9 and 10, block five, original Cabroll, and part of the NW of Sec. 11, 79p.

72, R.1. 8, 175.

May 8, Lottle Jensen Vincent to Elmer and Ruth Monk! N% of Sec. 15, 79p. 25, R. 28, 32, 70 in documentary stamps.

May 8, Lottle Jensen Vincent to Gotthil and Elta Jaeger, the S% of the W% of the NW% of Sec. 15, 79p. 25, R. 79. 38, 25 in documentary stamps.

DETRICT COURT:

May 9, Sandra Llay Zardskey.

May 9, Sandra L. Zaretsky. Plaintiff, vs. Harry Zaretsky.

Defendant.
Defendant.
COUNTY COURT:
May S, Bruce D, Hartford II,
Omalia, fined \$12 and costs of
S, speeding. C, L. Howell, compla mant.

plainant.
May 9, Theradore Fuoss, Norfolk, fined \$50 on charge of being overweight on group atles; fined \$15 on charge of being overweight on capacity plates and court costs of \$5. J. Headles,





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Auto Company

legion Meets.
Winside Legion members held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion IaB with twenty members present. Legionaires made plans for the Memorial Day program alathe Pleas-

game badge.
The group discussed going to
Wegand May 17. Price per girl
will be 65 cents. Names chosen
for patrols were Julie Meler-

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BELDEN NEWS

Cemetery Association Meets
Mrs. Don Helms and Mrs. Hobert Wobbenhors & were host-eases Thursday afternoon to the Cemetery Association meeting at the bank parlors. Twenty members, answered roll. Mrs. Pearl Fish was a guest.
Plans were made for the Memorial Day, dinner at the Presby-terlan church for the public-Mrs. Ray 'Anderson and Mrs. Bill Brandow were in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Pearl Fish iolined the association.

Scouts Receive Ribbons

Scouts fleeelve Hilbons
Belden scouts brought bothe
two blue ribbons from the Lun
Falr at Wayne May 3.

Hoy Scouts received their
ribbon for a signal tower made
of logs hashed together, showing their ploneering skills.

Cub Scouts won their blue ribbon for a geology display by
the Webelos Den and Mother's
Day giffs made by Den I.

Seventeen cubs, eight scotts
and leaders attended the fair.

Lawrence Fuchs is scoutmaster of Belden's Troop 263.
The den mothers are Mrs. Wayne
Voxel, Mrs. Darrell Neese and
Mrs. Don Bolling. Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs is the Webelost Deader.

Miends Convention

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Mymbels of the Belden 1909
Lodge who attended the NF Ne-braskia likitrlet Convention in Suith Slaux City Apr. 30 were Fayl Fish, Hans Back, Dan Dintelson, Gordon Casal, Fluor Ager, Floyd Root, Hilse Miceley, Roy Roland, Flert Lacobson and Frank Swanson, Other towns rep-resented were South Sloux City, Emerson, Norfolk, Ratrington, Tilden and Pierce, Gordon Casal was elected whe presidents.

Entertains Bowling Teams
Ager bowling Monday evening
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs entertained Mrs. B. H. Moseley,
Mrs. Fred Pilanz, Mrs. Ray
Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hintz,
Mrs. Ent. Fish, Mrs. Dairrell
Neese, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
aid Mrs. Ted Leapley. They are
members of the Moseley and
First National teams.

Jolly Fight Meets

Mrs. Alvin Young was hostess
to Jolly Fight Bridge club Thurs-day night. Mrs. Chris Arduser
was a guest. Mrs. Ray Ander-son won high.



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Hebekah Lodge Meets
Friday night Rebekah Lodge
met in the Lodge hall with 15
present, Belden Lodge will put
on Degree Work and Memorials
Work at the District Convention
in Partington June 4, Mr. and
Mrs. Hans Bach served lunch.

Mrs. Hazel Miller entertatiod at a merchyddise party Wednesda Afterjone with Mrs. Dendinger, Coleridge, demonstrator, Cuestis were Mrs. Bernfed Steffen, Mrs. Tom Steffen and girls, Mrs., Bay Jordon, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Jake Harper, Mrs. Mattlidison and Mrs. Jes Miller of Harrington, and Mrs. Jes Miller of Harrington, and Mrs. Jes Miller Meerson, Mrs. TI mer Ayer, Mrs. Boblert Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Florett Abts, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. John Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Mapleman, Mrs. Hoblic Wellah and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Marlners Meet

Marlners of the Presbyterlan
Church mel Sunday night in the
church parlors with 14 present.
Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Casal led
devotions and Rev. Keith Cook
held the lesson, "The Sweeping
Review/ of the Old Testament."
Next Amonth Rev. Paul Russell,
Wayne, will be guest speaker.
Lancil was served by Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mr.
and Mrs. Carence Stapleman.

Guests Monfay aftermoon in the bome of Mrk. B. H. Moseley were Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Don Bruning and Mark of Laurel and Mrs. Rollie Granquist, Timmy and Mike, Warnel Supper guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricka, Phalmview, Mr. and Mrs. Kernif Graf and Renee, Randolph, Walter Gifford and Walt Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc Lain and family, Carroll, were super guests Friday in the Vernon Goodsell home.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels,

guests Friday in the Verbron Good-sell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Sparlene and Janie were dinner Guests Sunday in the Home of See Mary Leiting, Norfolk, Supper guests Saturday in the Jim Jorgenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and girls, Millard.

Mrs. Hermon Fhike, I Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Grad visited Hermán Fhike Sunday in the Siong Falls Veterans hospital.

Mr. Jand Mrs. Mapley Sutton visited Sinday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daye Witt, Columbus.

olumbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staple-nan, Dennis and Diame were

man, Dennis and Danie were at Milford Saturday. Mr., and Mrs. Ben Hespin, Fromont, were dinner guests Sun-day in the John Wobbenhorst

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgen-

were Mr. and Mrs. Dick llorgen-son and family, Millard, and, Mrs. Joe Lange and Janiee. Callers Sunday afternoon bithe bome of Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Freda Hicks were Mike Munter, Omaha, and Mary Ianel, Schuyler.

Schusler.
Guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gubbels, South Sioux, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Slartene and Janice.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family, Valley, were week-cent guests in the Robert Harper, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and girls, Millard, were guests Saturday and Sinday in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Link and family, Macy, were dimer guests Sinday in the Robert Wobbenborst home.

Mitchell.
Guests Saturday evening in the
Bill Brandow home were Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Mason, Laurel, and
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Garroll.

Mrs, Hafen Boling was a guest

Miss, Jazen Boling was a guest Tuesday aftermoon in the Joren Dempsey home, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrss. Farl Philips, Winner, S. D., and Mrs. Jay Middleton, Randolph, were visitors Sunday aftermoon in the Charle Carl home.

Chris Graf home.

Mrs. Don Helms called in the home of Mrs. Flenor Bierschenk,

handolph, Saturday,
Lunch guests Sunday of Marle
Bring were Mrs. Dick Jenkins,
Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bring and Emma Mae.
Mr. and Mrs. Lim Kavanaugh

Mr, and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh were supper guests Friday in the Marvin Johanson home, Ponca, Lunch guests Sunday in the horne of Mrs. Carl Jensen, Coleridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hespin, Fremont, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wpbbenhorst, Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapleman, were Dean Intrace, Colland

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapleman were Dean Johnson, Gakland, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson and Connie, Rloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clenopp, Laurel, were Friday aftermoon visitors in the John Wobbenhorst home.

visitors in the outs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning entertained Saturday night. In their home in honor of the 1st birthday of their son Mark. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and sons, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley

Business Notes

Wayne has been appointed to the position of agency manager for the Farm Bureau Instiguace Company in Wayne and Stanton Counties area.

Froehlich has been a special agent with the company for the past three years.

Wayne County Farm Bureau has purchased abuilding in Wayne and will be opening the new Farm Bureau office in the near future.





BRIDGE BUILDERS in Mrs. Louis Lutt's class ar Carrolt stand behind their medels created in clash recently. These are samples, of some of the many bridges, built by the istudents. From left to right with parent's name in parenthesis are Edward Sandahl (Morris); Michael Hank (Robert) Mrs. Lutt; Julie Stephens (Lipo; Kimberly Löberg (Harold), and Randy Owens (Keith). An-

Allen-Concord -

(Continued from page 1)

no classes on Memorial Day, May 30, but the school will run through the first full week in June. Classes will be held from 8:40 to 11:30 each morning. Rev. Firlandson expects about 30 to 100 joungsters from lage three to, the eighth grade to attend the school.

Five Courses

All the courses except histrimental music have been taught in other summer programs. It will be taught by Jack Schreiber. Coordinator for the program tils year is Richard Brown, guidance counselor at both the Allenand Ponca schools.

Teachers who will be working the course of the c

Teachers who will be working in the program this summer are Mrs. Gerald Jewell, Mrs. Noethn Isom, Mrs. Marvin Reurgad Mrs. Jack Meyer.

The approximate 60 yourgesters who will attend the summer school will get to go swimming in Wakefield once a week.

14 Families -

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning atertained Saturday night, in heir home in home of the list inthiday of their son Markinests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie ranquist and sons; Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith and Mr. and Grs. B. H. Moseley.

Susiness Notes

Welvin "Bid" Froehitch of Vayne has been appointed to the Parm Bureau insignance Commany in Wayne and Stanton County in Wayne and Stanton County in Wayne and Stanton County in Stanton County in Wayne and Stanto

like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like household cleansers, tobac-

or liquid with the coupons.

Doyle urges families not getting enough food to look into the program by contacting the local welfare office.

Wakefield

Couples Meet
Couples Club of the St. John's
Lutheran Church met Thursday
evening in the church parlors
with six couples attending. The

Station Changes stands Mark and Herman Uecht have purchased Bud's (hamplin serv-fice station in Wakefield from Hud and Funice Lueders who owned it een years. They took possession of the station, May'i and will call Herschit's Champlin Service.

Attend Meeting
Logan Valley Cevenant Women
met Tuesday at the Bristow Covenant Church. Seventeen women
and Rev. Jansson attended from
Wakefield.

Fastern Star Meets
Fastern Star met Tuesday evening in the Massonic Itall with worthy matron Plaine Beyers presiding over thebusthess meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Kepneth Schroeder and Mrs. Jordon Bressler.

Circle Meets
Ruth Circle of the Presbyterian Church mei Thursday afterrioon at the home of Mrs.
Robert E. Anderson with ten
present. Mrs. Elmer Boecken-

hauer led the discussion, "The Parables", (lo-bostess was Mrs. David Borg.

weekend in the Henry Shoemaker tome, Sloux Rapids, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilmer Sundell and Mr., and Mrs. Pilmer Sundell and Mr., and Mrs. Pilmer Sundell and Ramils, Wayne, planned to spend Mother's Day in the lyle Park home, Norfolk, Sundells were supper guests Thesday in the Loren Park home Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sunfiell planned to spend Mother's Iay weekend in the Dale Tinstman home, Lincoln.

Services Held at Norfolk Thursday For E. Wagner

Funeral services for Joseph Ernest Wagner, 68, were held Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Churdh, Norfolk. Rev. Milton Welshahn officiated. Mr. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, was born Oct. 31, 1900, and died at his home in Norfolk Sunday

Preceding him in death were his parents, an infant daughter, four sisters and a brother. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Donald largen, Winside, two grandchildren and three brothers.

Funeral Services Scheduled Today For Rose Ringer

FOR KOSE Kinger
Juneral services for Mra.
Marth Ringer, 79, are scheduled
for today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in
the Redeemer Latheran Church,
Wayne, Mrs. Hinger died May 9
in the Wangh Dospital.
Rev. Kenheth de Freene will
fofficiate at the rites, Mrs. Fritz
Ellisjis soloist and Mrs., William
Kugler, organist. Philibearers;
William Kugler, Gene Pierry,
Dean Pierson, Arlen Fitch, Robgrett Velson and James Keating,
Jarrial will be in the Greenrood cemetery.

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Hose Plepenstock, daughter of
William and Susanna Plepenstock,
was born Feb. 16, 1880 in Wayne.
She mar ried Martin Ringer
Sec. 10, 1913 in Wayne, where
they lave always made their
tome. She was a life-long member
of Redeedmer Latheran Church
where site was church originist
(or 58, sears.

Her parents and one sister
preceded her in death. Survivors
include her husband and a dougler, Mildred, of Omaha.

Funeral Rites for

owner's Da weekerd in the Mrs. Mable Thomsen Ibme.

Dr. and Mrs. Pall. Beyers and family, Mrs. Einer Fleet wood and Mrs. W. Il. Beyers, planned to spend Mother's Bay in the Elmer Franza home.

Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin and dawriter and Mrs. Batrick Thompson and family, Beemer, planned to spend like weekend in the Henry Shoemaler home, Sloux Rapids, and Mrs. Patrick Thompson and family, Beemer, planned to spend like weekend in the Henry Shoemaler home, Sloux Rapids, and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. The Mrs. Elmen Wrs. Elmen W

Taxpayers who forgot to include all their income, deductions or credits when they filled
their, 1968. Federal; Income tax
eturns can conrect these mistakes by filling Form 1040X.

Richard Vinal, District directtr of internal; Nevenue for, Nebraska, said that taxpayers using
Form 1040X need only enter the
information required to cyrrect
the mistake made on the orfginal Form 1040 or 1040A, anothor complete tax return does not
have to be filled.

Tax computation errors will be
corrected by Internal Revenue
fervice and an amended sturn

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About 150,000 taxpayers used
form 1040X last year when it
was first introduced. The form
makes it easier for taxpayers
to amend returns previously filed
and speeds the processing of any
additional returnd that may be
due.

due.
Vinal said a taxpayer gener-Whal said a taxpayer gener-ally has up to three years after the deadline for filing a return to claim a refund.
Copies of Form 1040X and in-structions for filling it out are available at local IRS offices.

Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 /:

Club Meets
Three ('s extention club met'
Monday evening with Mrs. Ivar
Ariderson, Eight members were

Afderson. Fight members were present.

I Mgs. John I Flandson Ind the lettion, "The papers in your life," A itour to Sloux City in July was discussed. Mrs. John Frlandson won the door prize, line meeting will be at Mrs. W. F. Banson.

Welfare filth Meets
Concord Welfare club met May
with Mrs. Jack Erwin. Ton
members answered roll call with

hark plenic tables taye been repaired and reads to make back. Members are working this week with mams, Hobert aphort, Wayne, spoke on spring touch-ip, information on new, most often used materials for remodel-ing, Hostess served lines.

On ISU Committee

Dave Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Wayne, was one of several lowa State Uni-versity students named to central versity students named to central and sub-committees to help plan the activities for Homecoming at 1M mext fall. Iowa State will hold diomecoming on Oct. 25 when kansas University football play-ers and fans invade the campus.

Mothers Get Honored

Yourgesters in the first grade in Allen's grade school present-ed a Mother's Day program-Fra day at the school invited to the program were all-the mothers of the first grade students. Teach-er of the youngsters is Mrs. (craid dewell.

4-H Club News

Deer Creek Valley
Deer Creek Valley
Het at the home of Marrill Baler
Sunday, Apr. 26, Discussion was
held on their fair booth and the

held on their fair booth and the judging contest.

The May 49 meeting will be spent working on their community projects. Michael Dunkliu, news reporter.



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m24tf

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TREE PLANTING NEARS END. Mike (left) and Joe Dorcey re-ently planted about 26,000 trees in the county. Driving the tractor

Over 26,000 Trees Planted by Dorceys

Mike and be Dorcey, tree planting specialists for Wayne County, have completed the plant-ing of about 26,000 trees this spring for farmers' windbreaks, according to the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation Serv-

ice.
They planted trees on 42 farms in the county. Seventeen thousand of the trees were cedars and planes. The rest were mostly ash, hackberry, honey locust, sycamore and honey suckle.
Now that the trees are planted, proper care of them is very

Cards of Thanks

MANY THANKS FOR THE visits cards and letters received while was in the hospital. Special thanks to Paul F. Krause for his visits and the St. Luke's Medical Center nursing staff. Medical Center nursing staff, Sioux City. Arthur Larsen, Car-roll. m12

I WISH TO THANK the many friends and relatives for the cards and letters i received while in the hospitals (in Vietnam and Japan) overseas and at Iriwin Army Hospital in Ft. Riley, Man. The immediate response was very gratifying and appreciated, a special thank you to Merlin Wright for his constant concern and interest in men and all serveand interest in men and all serv-icemen of this area. Reed A. Wacker. m12

important, says Arnold R. Marr district conservationist for the Wayne County SWCS office. The trees should be cultivated and

growth.

Marr says that with proper care a widdreak/can give considerable protection; is a farmstead in five or sty rears, and a well planned windbreak can be an invaluable a sect to a farm.

Public Notices

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Peace Corps Exam Slated, for May 17

The next date Wayne area people can take the Paice Corps blacement test is Saturday, May 17. The test will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln in room 1:50 fire Main PO Building and in Omaha in room 1:506 of the rederal Building, 215 North 17th 5t.

rederial Building, 215 North 17th,

The test is used to determine how, an applicant can best be utilized overseas in helping to develop nations around the world. It measures general apitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass for fall. Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application and present it to the testers. Application forms are available from post offices from the Peace Corps in washington, D. C. 20352, 14 Effect thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africal Laboration and present it.

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Twenty-five from Trinity Evanglical Lutheran Ladies Aid attended the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid at Iadar Wediesday afternoon.

Afternoon.

Entertains Tuesday
Mrs. Paul Scheurich entertained Birthday Club Tuesday
afternoon: Patricta Dvorak, Sid
ney, was a guest. Binco winners
were Mrs. Itans Asmus, Mrs.
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Hay! Incure to Jed on the Mrs. Freih Clirich gave the welcome. Mrs.
Urich, Mrs. Hag Jochens read scriptions and the group sang, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Schuerich.

Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry sang
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and Mrs. Carl Wittlew we re program chairmen and Mrs. Jochens
Comman Sorensen of the Norfolk
Opportunity Center who was presented a cash gift.

at the Brotherhood bldg, Wednesday afternoon, Sixty attended, Mrs. Awalt Walker and Mrs. Itay llochem's registered guests, using praying hands for name tags, President Mrs. Fred Urich gade the welcome. Mrs. Fred Jochens led in prayer and Mrs. Awalt Walker read scripture, Mrs. Ray Jochens read poems and the group sang, accompanied by Mrs. Pall Schuerich.
Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry sang

Program theme was Helping Hands, Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry was retreshment chairman, Dec-orations were tulips and Hacs and pigying hands, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich poured.

Ladies Plant
Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs.
Arthur Behmer and Mrs. E. C.
Fenske planted a Hopi crab free
Tuesday morning and Mrs. Carence Schroeder, Mrs. Lyle
Marotz, and Mrs. J. F. Pingel
planted flowers at the Hoskins
City Itali Tuesday evening. The
ladies belong to the Town and
Country garden club.

Hospital Notes
Fred Johnson entered the
Lutheran Community hospital
Darrel Schwede returned
to Norfolk Tuesday after
spending three weeks in a Norfolk hospital.
Was Ernest Kollath geterred

a Norfolk hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selle,
Turtle lake, Wis., and Mr. and
Mrs. Hichard Durand, Siren,
Wis., spent the weekend in the
Pauline Marquardt and John and
George Amend homes.
Patricle Dvorak, Sidney, arrived Monday to spend three
weeks visiting her grandmother,
Mrs. lattle Prince, and other
relatives.
Kay Gries returned home Friday after visiting relatives in
Texas!

day after visiting relatives in Texas, Guelsts of Mr. and Mrs. Clarente Boje Wednesday evening for Mrs. Roje's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William Vergutz, Mrs. Marje Meyers, Mindy and Ricky, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ribotert Numberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wartin Schermer and Alfred. Card prizes were won by Mr. Schermer and Mrs. Schwedd, Mr. and Mrs. Schwedd, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oxien Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Oxien Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Oxien

Mr. Sepermer and Mr. and Mrs. Schwedd,
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Itay Heiderman, Norfolk, Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Frederick and family and Mark Frederick, Randolph, Mrs. Marie Kruger, Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Heiderman and
daughters and Julie Spiering were
supper guests Wednesday In the
Arvon Kruger ho me honoring
Dlane's ninth birthday and the
return of Mr. Frederick from
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Seaman and Mrs. Ronald Asmus and Jeffrey and Mrs. Lucille
Asmus visited in the Donald Asmus home Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Harry Schwede attended
a meeting in Omaha Wednesday.
Mrs. Marie Rathman was a

Mrs. Marie Rathman was a uest Monday night in the Ruth

Langenberg home. Tuesday informing she and Mrs. Emmise Bargstadt, Plerce, accompanied Mrs. Iangenberg to Ornaha where they visited in the Kenneth Magdant home. Mrs. Iangenberg visited in the Menneth Magdant home. Mrs. Iangenberg visited in the Menneth Magdant home. Mrs. Iangenberg visited in the Jack D. Kane and Hoy Jensen homes. The Mrs. Iangenberg with others on a trail ride to Yellow Banks, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Krause and Magdaret, Mrs. Ilizie Puls and Mrs. Erich Unich were lunched newstass Monday in the Erwin Brodge home for Mark's confirmation.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Brudgan, Tammy and Tejesa, Lubbock, Text, Mrs. Tillie Aevermann, Krammy and Tejesa, Lubbock, Text, Mrs. Tillie Aevermann, Mrs. Iarond Mrs. Clarence Woockmann, Mrs. Iarond Mrs. Clarence Woockmann, Mrs. Iarond Mrs. Gene Brudgan and farmily and Mr. and Mrs. Iarold Brudgan and Ialiam Ily were guest in the William Brudgan home. Norfolk, Wednesday levening for Teresa's first birth day, Taninny's second birthday and Isrold Brudgan's birthday.

Ilöskins women taking part in the annual County extension toir to Lincoln Monday were Mrs. Awalt Walker and Mrs. Walter Tense from Hoskins Homemakers club, Mrs. Mer Ilin Criothe from Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Armold Wittley, Mrs. Mer Ilin Criother annual County extension toir to Lincoln Mrs. Mrs. Iale Marott, Mrs. Armold Wittley, Mrs. Mer Ilin Criother annual County extension toir to Lincoln Mrs. Mrs. Iale Marott, Mrs. Armold Wittley, Mrs. Mer Ilin Criother annual County extension toir of Highland Rus. Mrs. Frill Catzman of Highland Club.

H. Zimmermans Honored Friday

Mr., and Mrs. Itugo Zimmerman, were honored Friday with a farewell party at the Wagon Wheel Seak House. Zimmerman, who was a assistant super infendent in the Northeast Station, has a accepted a position, with the Department of Agricultural Fenomics at the College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Attending the party were Northeast Station personnel and District III county extension and home agents with their husbands and wives. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Wallace Magnison, Myrtle Anderson, Don Kibik and Bob Fritschen.

Fritschen, who emceed the program, presented a gift from the group to Zimmerman. Dr. and Mrs. George Rehm, Wane, jand Mrs. George Rehm, Wane, jand Mrs. George Rehm, Wane, jand Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Bettile Despendent of the Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Bettile Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolman, Mrs. Anna Janssen, Mn. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Nenneth Olson, Mrs. Mrs. Dick Gavit, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson Jr.





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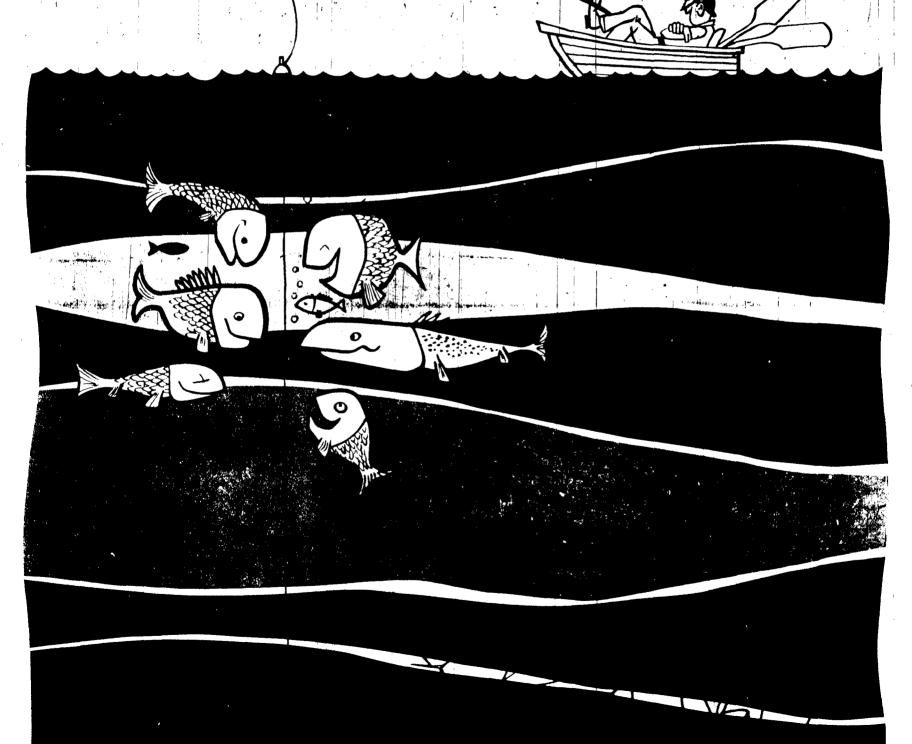
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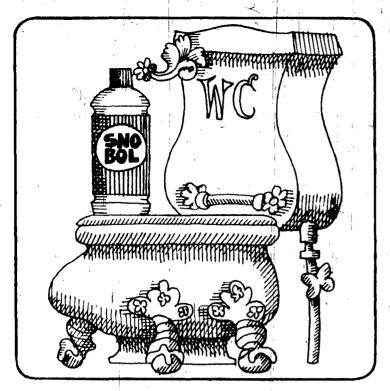




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What's happening to our Dutch Elm Trees?

by Guy Johnson

Like the passenger pigeon of earlier years, the American elm tree seems destined to soon disappear from the American landscape, a victim of Dutch Elm disease.

According to Dr. Carl Budelsky, a tree physiologist in the forestry department at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, these stately trees which long have added charm to the cities and the countrysides of the eastern United States are slowly but surely vanishing before an insidious scourge. A casual observer can see the stark outline of dead elm trees and stumps almost anywhere he looks. In some places where these trees once flourished all traces have disappeared and they are being replaced by other species of shade trees.

Budelsky says the Dutch Elm disease first was reported in Illinois in 1950. By 1959 instances of the disease had been reported in every county in the state.

"The disease did not seem to move in any special direction. It just seemed to explode and turn up in spots isolated from one another. If there did seem a direction of spread, it would be a movement from an area heavily populated with elms to outlying places where it would spread more slowly among scattered trees," he said.

He explains the Dutch Elm disease is transmitted by tiny insects, such as the European Bark beetle and some kinds of aphids. The death dealing disease is caused by a fungus. Once infected, the tree dies fast—usually starting to die before anyone is aware anything is wrong. First the leaves turn brown during the growing season, curl and fall off the branches.

In a few weeks the once proud elm will be grotesquely bare and next the bark will start peeling from the trunk and branches. Budelsky says there is no known cure for the disease, but the rate of spreading in a community can be slowed down by early treatment of trees in a wide area. The diseased trees should be removed and destroyed as soon as possible after they begin to die and remaining trees sprayed to kill the insects responsible for transmitting the disease.

"This kind of eradication and protection work is quite costly," Budelsky says, "so most persons are inclined to say, 'Why bother, the tree's going to die anyway,' and so the disease continues to take its toll."

Forest researchers are working on the problem through genetics to try to build inbred resistance to the disease, but this is a long, tedious process and the American Elm may be gone before that occurs.

Another disease which affects elms is phloem necrosis, a virus disease, which has appeared on the scene recently. The tiny leaf hopper is suspected of being a carrier for this disease.

Budelsky says the two diseases work so similarly that even the tree experts have difficulty in distinguishing between them. In many cases the two diseases may complement each other: one infecting the tree and weakening it first and the other coming along for the kill.

"Most trees have some kind of weakness making them vulnerable to disease, insects, or weather condition," Budelsky adds. "This makes it desirable for the home owner to consider having a variety of trees for shade and landscaping. If one species dies there will be others to relieve the emptiness."

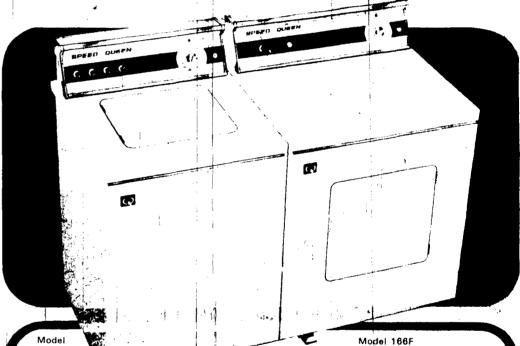


The widespreading branches and heavy foliage of a healthy large American Elm tree adds beauty and cooling shade to any homestead, typically indicated in this tree at Carbondale, III.



In but one season the Dutch Elm disease, carried by the European Bark beetle from other infected trees in the neighborhood, converted this stately American Elm shade tree from pleasing beauty to an ugly object with rotting branches and peeling bark in urgent need of removal and destruction.





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Earl William Muntz used to hire skywriters to tell his girl friends "I Love You" in smoking letters a mile high. That was back in the hey days of his fabulous used car business when his ads featured a Napoleonic caricature of himself. This was twenty some years ago in Southern California when he willingly accepted the humorous appellation of the "Madman" Muntz theme.

If by chance you have not heard of Earl Muntz — "Madman" Muntz to his

friends - it surely has not been his fault.

In his used car selling days, billboards would show a lunatic figure — his "Madman" Muntz trademark — screaming zany sayings. As an illustration: "I wanna give my cars away but Mrs. Muntz won't let me. She's crazy!" Muntz would be pictured as a Napoleonic character, wearing a three-cornered hat, spurred boots and long, red underwear, holding his hand inside his vest over his heart. His advertising campaign was based on being a wacky character always stressing self-ridicule. Actually, it turned out to be the biggest thing that had hit California. The people loved it. Not only that, they flocked to his place to buy cars.

Many liked to visualize Muntz as a strange creature who had escaped from a padded cell. But those who have known Earl Muntz through the years admit he is crazy — crazy like a fox with a Ph. D., and his bulging bankroll proves it.

He has not always enjoyed such popularity. Forgetting numerous ill-fated ventures in Chicago, where he made several fortunes and lost them, he packed his suitcase five years ago and returned to California to build up another. Muntz is unsinkable.

He took over a huge un-rentable warehouse in Van Nuys, moved in an old desk and announced he was going to manufacture stereo players for homes, offices, autos, planes and boats. The electronic firms did not squirm, merely said Muntz, at the age of 49 was as crazy as ever.

Earl Muntz had his product idea, floor space, but no money. He has always been a free spender, now broke, he noticed his old friends did not drop around.

Muntz is a phenomenal individual when it comes to raising financial backing. He reasoned that his former mistakes included taking in too many backers. This time he would do it alone with his new product which he knew would revolutionize the music industry and automobile habits. He got on the phone and called dealers across the country—collect—and explained his product idea, and soon had enough advance cash orders to start outfitting his factory. These dealers had made money with Muntz products before and wanted another opporunity. They didn't know exactly what Muntz expected to have but when he said it had big potential they wanted in.

During the five years he has added many more buildings, now having approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space, 300 employees in his California factory and 400 people working for him in Japan. Muntz signed agreements with big recording companies for 6.000 master discs to use for stereo packs.

"We have duplicated more than \$25,000,000 worth of originals," Muntz said.
"The original master cost record firms from \$2,000 up. A Frank Sinatra master,
Concert Sinatra, cost \$46,000. According to Billboard Magazine, out of all the current hits we have more of them recorded than three competitive companies together.
We have 48 per cent of the favorite stars, and in stock we have 5,000 albums with at least 20,000 selections."

Muntz makes all cartridge tapes in his California factory. The Muntz Stereo-Pak instrument, which he designed and developed, is manufactured in Japan. Muntz is the second largest buyer of recording tape in the world — Uncle Sam being Number One. Muntz has a standing order for 60,000,000 feet of tape monthly. There's an average of 300 feet in each cartridge. What he buys during a Year's time will reach far more than half way round the world.

The stereo cartridge, such as used in a car, contains as much as $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours of recorded music. Requires no care, no manipulation. Lasts indefinitely, plays continuously, yet you never thread, wind, rewind, stack or turn it over.

That first year, when he moved into the warehouse which had an echo like the Grand Canyon, Muntz not only built his own electronic manufacturing equipment but did a gross sales business of \$1,400,000. The second year it was \$3,500,000 and it went over the \$12,000,000 in 1966 and when he said he would triple that figure in 1967 he called his shot close. Now, the Top Brass in the electronic industry admit that "Madman" Muntz was not so mad after all.

"I'm doing business with a new generation," Muntz tells. "Many are sons and daughters of people I sold cars to. Seventy-five per cent of my sales have been to car owners under 25 years of age: Don't let anyone say young folks only go for rock and roll and screaming singers. Sure we sell a lot of it but you should see how they buy Beethoven and Schubert symphonies. Welk and Sinatra are as popular as any of the young entertainers."

This is not the first time "Madman" Muntz pioneered a new field. In 1947, after selling his auto business, he went into a new field — making television sets. Many said he would lose his shirt. It was not long before he was making and selling as much as \$53,000,000 worth of sets a year. It was his aim to give the public larger screens, introducing the 27-inch screen.

Madman Muntz, with his three-cornered hat, and suit which displays the slogan E PLURIBUS



"THE UNSINKABLE MADMAN' MUNTZ"



Jim Muntz (left) with his father, Earl Muntz, Jim is an assistant to his father, specializing in sales. Jim is not only an outstanding athlete but one of California's outstanding water ski experts.

When they started making color sets the market was unsteady. He not only dropped a fortune but shifted to manufacturing sport cars, electronic organs, operating charm schools, et cetera. All of this time he was toying with an idea of producing the Muntz Stereo-Pak to fit under the car dash and using a four-track stereo tape packed inside a cartridge. All this became a reality and Earl "Madman" Munz is again in the blue chips. He has hundreds of dealers across the country.

Probably Muntz isn't currently bulling off wild publicity stunts and throwing big parties he was noted for but his 18-hour days at his Van Nuys factory is not only building up another Muntz Empire but he is having a lot of fun. "Sure!" he says. "Most everybody in the recording business has tried to buy me out. Why should I sell for I am eating regular, have a house on a hill with a swimming pool and even have

a white carpet on my bath room floor."

Once to pay an election bet, Muntz dressed in his familiar Napoleonic hat, and a horse collar around his neck, pulled Jane Wyman and Jerry Colonna down Hollywood Boulevard in a surrey. One other time a ride by Muntz resembled the famous jaunt by Lady Godiva. Muntz, mounted on a mangy nag, with his tri-cornered hat and a long-handled suit of flesh-colored underwear traveled down past Hollywood and Vine waving his acknowledgments to the laughing thousands who filled the sidewalks. Earl "Madman" Muntz never disappointed his public. As late as the mid-Forties, Muntz was just another shoestring dealer in the rough-and-tumble car business in a Los Angeles suburb. Actually he was a shy fellow. He was born at Elgin, Illinois.

"It wasn't until everybody liked to think of me being crazy that I began making money. It may not be necessary to wear red underwear and act crazy to succeed but it surely helped to bring me success. I'd be better off financially if I'd followed the teachings of Grandpa Muntz—a conservative German storekeeper. One time he had seven different colors of paint on his house—remnants he couldn't sell. Nothing went to waste. I worked in his store, in a radio shop, tried racing midget cars and selling

used cars. After saving up \$1,000 along came a man with a hard luck story and a couple \$3,000 diamends. I soon lost my \$1,000 fast. That was my first encounter with gyp artists. Next, I promoted a pin ball machine route in the Eigin area. When business started to pay off Chicago racketeers moved in on me and took over. I was flat broke. I decided to hitch-hike to a warm climate. I flipped a coin to see what direction. California it was. When I arrived there was no Chamber of Commerce out to meet me. I landed strictly C.O.D.

"I washed dishes, dug ditches, picked fruit, milked cows, any kind of work to keep alive. By spring I'd saved enough to buy six old cars. I rented a vacant lot, hung up a sign, MUNTZ USED CARS. Nothing happened. The landlord stopped in and took away my best car in lieu of ent. I decided something had to be done. I heard of Mike Shore who was doing a whiz of a job getting publicity for show people. I met him for lunch. He mapped out a terrific campaign. Mike didn't ask about money. I merely told him to shoot the works. All the capital I had would go for the luncheon check.

"Mike started the wacky Napoleon campaign of self ridicule," Muntz continued, "calling me 'Madman' Muntz. He used newspapers, radio spot ads and 176 billboards. I became the Napoleon of screwballs — the automotive madman. It clicked, A terrific success. Otherwise, Nike and I would now be looking out between bars. I bought and sold enough used cars the first month so I was able to discount all bills. I won the title soon as the World's Largest Used Car Dealer."

Some still say that "Madman" Muntz made a fortune of \$3,000,000 before seiling

out to manufacture television sets.

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by Betty Stern

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Chocolate Banana Cookies

- 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon baking soda ..
- cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 cup margarine
- 2 cggs
- 2 bananas, mashed
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boil ing) water. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Set aside Combine brown sugar and margarine until creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture, mashed bananas, melted morsels, and lemon rind and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Yield: 7 dozen.



Banana Nut Cake

1 package instant yellow cake mix

14 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup water 2 eggs, unbeaten 1 cup mashed ripe bananas

walnuts

tablespoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup chopped California

Empty cake mix into bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except walnuts. Beat 3 minutes until smooth and creamy. Stir in walnuts. Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in 350° oven for 35-40 minutes. Cool layers. Make Magic Frosting.

Magic Frosting

1 package (6 1/2 ounces) fluffy white frosting

4 medium bananas, all yellow

14 cup chopped California walnuts

1/4 cup raisins

2 tablespoons chopped red maraschino cherries

Make frosting as package directs. Mix together 1/2 cup of the frosting, 2 bananas, diced, and half of each: walnuts, raisins and cherries. Spread between layers. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle top with rest of walnuts, raisins and cherries. Slice remaining 2 bananas; dip in solution of 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons water to prevent darkening. Arrange around top edge of cake.



Summer Salad Platter

Make the sandwiches bite-size, use two kinds of bread and cut in half-rounds. Spread with a tangy ham or chicken spread or, margarine alone will do nicely. Pineapple and cottage cheese combine for the salad part, arranged attractively on crisp salad greens. To make the banana "fan", cut peeled bananas in half, then each half lengthwise into 3 slices. Dip bananas in solution of 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons water to prevent darkening and to allow you to make ahead of time and keep in refrigerator.

Banana Fruit Dressing

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 mashed ripe banana 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon milk

Stir until well blended. Makes about 3/4 cup dress-



Bananas Brazilian

6 firm bananas, peeled and sliced 1/2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons brown

2 tablespoons margarine 1 cup flaked coconut

Slice bananas into a 9-inch loaf pan, or 4 individual baking dishes. Mix orange juice and brown sugar. Pour over bananas. Dot with margarine and sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 400° for 10-15 minutes or until coconut is lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Banana Pancakes

1 cup milk

1 egg 1 tablespoon vegetable oil mashed medium sized banana

1 cup pancake mix Margarine Waffle and pancake syrup

Place milk, egg, vegetable oil, and mashed banana in bowl. Add pancake mix. Mix with wire whisk or spoon until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown turning only once. Top with margarine and waffle and pancake syrup. Makes 7-8 pancakes.



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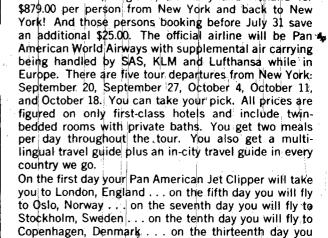




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who farms near Garden City, examines two of the ancient Roman coins found in his collection. Roman coins are identified by the symbol "SC" stamped on their face. Here he is holding a coin from the fourth century before Christ and a second minted between 117-138 A.D. For safety the entire collection is kept locked in a bank vault.

by Reed C. Hildreth

Are you one of those unlucky coin collectors who has walked into a store, made a purchase, then accidentally paid for it with a rare coin? It didn't happen to Ray Amacher who farms near Garden City, S. D., quite that way; but a similar incident nearly stopped his coin collection many years ago. A younger cousin got into his collection of Indianhead pennies and spent most of them on candy in Watertown.

It's quite unlikely that Amacher himself would ever do anything like that, but if he did, it would create quite a furor because the coin might be from Paphlagonia, Asia, dating back to the third century before Christ.

Because his earlier misfortune did not discourage him, Amacher today has a fascinating collection of Roman coins ranging in age from the fourth century before Christ to 400 A. D.

Amacher has been a long time coin collector but his interest in Roman coins, and early coins of Europe, began while he was a member of the 104th Timberwolf Division during World War II.

When his Division moved into Daren, Germany, the town was deserted

When his Division moved into Daren, Germany, the town was deserted and only three buildings were left standing after the allied bombardment, Amacher recalls. He found some of his coins in the ruins of that battered city.

"The basements of homes in many of these towns were connected and we found some coins while going from one to another checking through the rubble," he said.

the was later to find others in the ruins at Aachen and other towns which the Timberwolf Division went through. At other times he bought coins from prisoners and civilians, or bartered for them.

Amacher's coins range from the size of a paper thin dime, to the size of an extremely thick half dollar some are bronze, and others are gold and silver.

A few are badly worn and tarnished, but only vaseline can be used to clean them and this isn't too effective, Amacher said. Solvents can't be used because they damage the coin.

Coins weren't dated until the 15th century but it has been possible to establish the age of a few in his collection through catalogues put out by coin houses. Amacher says, however, only the faces of some match those in the catalogues. The backs do not.

What is a collection like this worth? Coin houses won't even try to put a value on coins that are this old. Amacher says some may be very valuable and some may be worthless. Also included in the collection are old coins from Greece, France, and the Germanic peoples of ancient Gaul.

Because of the possible value of this collection as well as his other coins he does not keep them at home. They are safely locked in a bank vault.

Amacher is also interested in American coins. This interest was nearly killed when the cousin spent most of his Indianhead pennies. Today he is gradually building a complete set of American coins.

And for the future he is thinking about a collection of South American coins. A cousin lives in Rio de Janeiro who is also a numismatist.

Amacher is having his collection catalogued by coin houses to establish an approximate indication of their value. At first glance some of the coins may give experienced coin experts a hard time.

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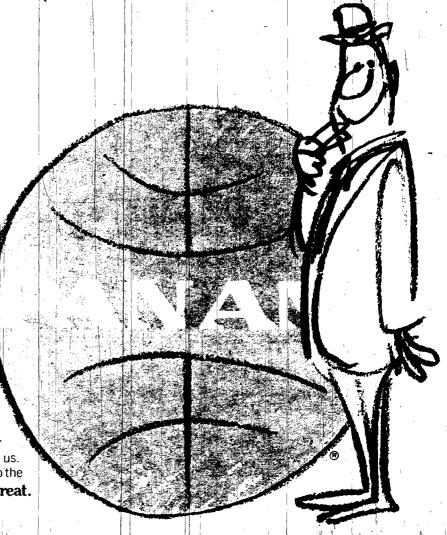
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1 onion, chopped 1/2 cup diced celery

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1/3 cup dried mushrooms 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste

1 (101/2 oz.) can beef broth

I cup red wine

Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast on all sides. Add prepared vegetables and seasonings. Blend tomato paste with broth and wine. Pour over meat. Close cover securely! Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve with gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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Meal-In-A-Dish Borscht

2 tablespoons margarine 21/2 pounds beef chuck, in 1 piece

1 large onion, sliced

2 medium potatoes, pared and diced 2 carrots, scraped and coarsely shredded

medium beets (about 2-inch diameter)

1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

1 bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon celery seed 82 tablespoons vinegar

1 can (10%-ounces) condensed tomato soup

2 cups water

1 small head cabbage (about 1 1/2 pounds) coarsely shredded

2 cups water

½ pint dairy sour cream Fresh dill (optional)

Heat Pressure Cooker and add margarine. Lightly brown meat on all sides. Add onion, potatoes, carrots and 3 of the beets, pared and cubed (reserve 3 remaining beets). Stir in seasonings, vinegar, tomato soup and water. Close cover securely and place regulator on vent pipe: Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove meat and keep hot. Add remaining 3 beets, pared and coarsely shredded, and cabbage, also coarsely shredded, with 2 cups of water. Stir mixture in cooker and bring to a rapid boil without cover; cook not more than 4-5 minutes. To serve, spoon Borscht into big soup plates, place slices of meat on each serving and top with a generous spoonful of sour cream. (If fresh dill is available, top each serving with small sprig.) Makes 6 generous servings.

Tropical Sweets

4 yams or sweet potatoes 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablesnoons margarine

16 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 cup juice drained from mandarin orange sections

¼ cup water

1 cup canned mandarin orange sections (8-ounce can)

Pare and halve yams or sweet potatoes. Place yams in Pressure Cooker with other ingredients, except orange sections. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 6 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Remove cover and add mandarin orange sections; cook for a few minutes to heat through. Serves 6.

Vegetable Whip

3 potatoes, pared and cubed 2 carrots, pared and sliced

1 tart firm apple, peeled and cored

1 small onion, sliced 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup water 3 tablespoons margarine 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Apple slices, if desired

Put all ingredients except margarine and parsley in Pressure Cooker. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 5 minutes. Cool Cooker at once. If necessary, drain vegetables, then mash. Add margarine and additional seasoning to taste: whip until fluffy. Sprinkle with parsley and garnish with thin apple slices, if desired. Serves 6.



Meat-Stuffed Squash Rings

2 or 3 acorn squash 1 pound chopped beef or lamb, uncooked

1 onion, chopped 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Dash nutmeg 1/2 pound sausage meat, sauteed 1/3 cup seasoned crumbs Margarine

2 cups water Wash acorn squash, but do not pare. Cut squash to make 6 thick rings; scoop out seeds. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients and mound some of mixture in each squash ring. Put each filled ring on a square foil, dot with margarine and seal securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 15 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. To serve, unfold foil packets and serve hot with juice from package. Serves 6.

Potato-Ham Scallop Supreme

1 pound cabed ham 1 tablespoon margarine

4 cups sliced potatoes 1 medium onion, chopped

14 cup milk

1 10-ounce can cream of celery soup 2 teaspoons salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 can cut asparagus

Heat Cooker, add margarine and brown ham. Remove from heat and stir in potatoes and onion. Combine milk, soup, salt and pepper. Pour soup mixture over potato mixture and mix well. Close cover securely. Cook 18 minutes, using medium heat to prevent sticking. Cool Cooker at once. Heat asparagus in a separate pan. Pour potato mixture into a serving bowl, top with drained asparagus.





GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

The following note appeared in The Sibley (lowa)
Gazette:

With the aid of cannon balls consisting of hard Dutch cheese reinforced with flour dough, the Uruguayan flagship Santa Maria put to rout the Argentinian Navy in 1841."

This should bolster the ego of the young bride who is just learning to bake, particularly if she is ever attacked by the Argentinian Navy.

The Janesville (Minn.) Argus says there is a new technique employed by door-to-door salesmen in which they say, "You should have seen what I just saw at your neighbors. May I step in and tell you about it?"

Just why some of us have trouble with our educations may be explained by the Grant County Herald Independent of Lancaster, Wis., when it says, "He who would be truly educated must first learn the extent of his own ignorance."

The Lee's Summit (Mo.) Journal says, "For that rundown feeling try jay-walking."

The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News reports the following sign in a butcher shop: "Used cow dealer."

The Altamont (III.) News says, "In the old days the Board of Education was a shingle in the woodshed."

The Garner (lowa) Leader tells of the 10-year-old who was asked to write a school paper on care of the teeth. He came up with these three basic rules:

One. See your dentist at regular intervals.

Two Brush your teeth after every meal.

Three. Watch out for shovers at the drinking fountain.

This one comes from The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun:

The husband answered the phone and said, "I don't know, call up the weather bureau." Then he hung up.

Who was that?" asked his rife.

"I don't know. Some nut wanted to know if the coast was clear."

The Democrat Tribune of Mineral Point, Wis., complains, "Any more deductions in our take-home pay and some of us won't have a home to take it to."

"No wonder it is hard to save money," complains The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune. "The neighbors are always buying things we can't afford."

"Memory is what keeps a good chaperon awake," says The Mitchell County Press-News of Osage, lowa.

This one comes from The Morris (Minn.) Sun:

The boss hired a young man and told him, "Now your first job will be to sweep out the office."

"But I'm a college graduate," protested the youth.

"Well then," said the boss, "hand me the broom and I'll show you how."

The Marshall (Minn.) Messenger tells about the woman who doesn't object to men who kiss and tell, because at her age she needs all the publicity she can get.

"Happiness is discovering that you would rather scoop snow than swat mosquitoes," says The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, lowa.

A wife likes to keep her husband on his toes because she wants him to be well heeled, says the Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal.

The world's largest crab is the giant spider crab of Jappan which often measures 11 feet from tip to tip, reports The Black Hills (S.D.) Press. We always thought the largest crab was the fellow down at the tax office where we go for advice.

"Economy is the art of spending money without getting any fun out of it," says The West Bend (Wis.) News.

The Review of Plymouth, Wis. defines a bulldozer as a man who sleeps through a political speech.

