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## ETY-FOURTH YEAR



.THE RECIPIENTS of Wayne State hips: (front) Sharon Effrein, Omaha Grundy-Center, ta.; (back) Linda Ha Donald Brechbill, Wayne, and Penny

# **18 WS Students Get Foundation Aid** Jet FOUNDUMENT AND Also receiving scholarships from the foundation were Glenda Balley, Omaha; Howard Fick, Coon Rapids, Joya; Steve Haught, Ravenna, Nebr; Fat Hughes, Battle Creek; Lloyd Peterson, Norfolk; Betty Lemke, Malcom, Iowa; Diana Udey, Neilgh; Sharon Bfrein, Omaha; Diane Everts, Grundy Center, Iowa; Lynn Schreurs, Ankony, Iowa; James Cartwright, Franklin Park, III, and Ken Monroe, Arlington Hieghts, III. Wayne-State Foundation holarships helped 18 students

scholarships helped 18 students at Wayne State College in the second term. Among those 18 were one from Wayne and sev-eral from northeast Nebraska. The recipients, announced by Dr. Freeman Decker, WSF exe-cutive secretary, included Donald Brechbill of Wayne, Kenneth Graffis of Laurel, Mary Truby of Randolph, Linda Taberer of Hartington, Carlene Guy of Pon-ca and Penny Lueth of Emer-son.

# Wayne-O'Neill Guard Wins Eisenhower Trophy

Nebraska National Guard will be made during annual train-members of the Wayne-O'Nelling at Fort Carson Colorado on nit were recently notified they ave won top honors in the state. A board of officers appointed

have won top honors in the state. The coveted Elsenhower Trophy for 1959 has been won by Company A, First Batalion 13th Infantry according to Major Gen-eral Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska Adjutant General. Company A is split between Wayne and gNNell. Commanders of the units are Second Lieutenant Edward W. Mullen, Wayne, and Second Lieutenant Mark T. Uteeht, (Nell).

l. outstanding unit in the National Guard of each Nem. The outstan... "my National "arder Army National Guard of each state is awarded the trophy an-mually. The large bronze cup-type trophy is a traveling trophy and is kept by the winning unit for one year. The winning unit is awarded a replica cup for permanent rotention. The cup is presented to the winning unit during annue [Compared: Dur Bac. luring annual Governor's Day Re-dew. The presentation this year

TRUSS COMPONENTS just off the assem-bly line at Carhart Lumber Co. are checked by, from left to right, Jim Mank, Wm. Wylie,



Perry Johnson, village board chairman, received the telegram from Senator Hiruska Thursday, Washington's approval of the beans and the recent; signing up of about 99 per cent of the po-tential users of the proposed sew-er system in Carroll are both very encouraging developments to the Carroll Sewer Project Committee are Phil Olson, chair-man, Howard McClain, Vernle Schnoor, Lyle Cunningtan and Leonard Ialleen.

Schnoor, Lyle Cunnigstam and Leonard Italieen. Ken Olds of Wayne, attorney for the village trustees, noted Friday that in addition to the FilA Ioan and grant, the trustees <u>are expecting to secure a Fad-</u> eral Water Follution Control grant of \$11,700. Olds pointed out that the village must also invest about \$21,500 on the project. — The attorney said an election will be held in the near future giving the residents of Carroll an opportunity to vote on the matter of Issuing bonds.

**Carroll Board** 

**Principal Park** 

### Elected to Head **Gifted Program**

Loren R. Park, principal of the Wayne Middle School, has been elected president-elect of the Nebrask Association for the Gifted. Dr. Howard Tempero, University of Nebraska and for-merly of Wayne State College, is mesident

University of Nebraska and for-merly of Wayne State Colloge, is president. At the recent conference for the Nebraska Association for the Gifted, William Vassar, consul-tant for the State of Connecticut Department of Education, spoke of the need for programs for ac-ademically talented children and for better state-level financing for such programs. Programs for the gifted call for different teaching strategies to provide for their needs ac-cording to Vassar. He spoke of the need to develop productive thinking and self-evaluation on the part of all students, but es-pecially the bright students. Vas-sar noted that one of the greatest needs is to have a teacher who is not threatened by the children as they develop creative, divergent patterns of thinking. Dr. Vassar reported that Ne-braska is one of few states to recognize academic giftedness by legislation and to have a con-sultant for gifted on the state See ELECTED, page 7 August 1. A board of officers appointed by the Adjutant General selects the outstanding unit. Among the ertherta which the unit must meet and considered by the board in-cludes: Maintaining 95% of men as-signed qualified in Military Oc-cupational Specialty (MOS) Main-tain an average of 90% attendance of 95% at Annual Training; Must be cited for outstanding per-formance at Annual Training; must pass Annual Cherenal In-spection; must pass Command Maintegnace Management Inspec-tion.

Maturemance management tion. Supplemental selection criteria includes: Per cent of men assigned to leadership posi-tions who have completed or en-rolled in U. S. Army Service

Carhart, and Dick Hoestje, truss-shop man. These 60 truss components are 40



**THE WAYNE HERALD** 

### Tracy Prestor \$450 Red Cross Scholarship to Wayne High Girl

Tracy K, Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston of rural Wayne, was recently selected by the Wayne County-Red Cross Chapter to receive a \$450 scholarship to be used at the nursing school of her choice.

at the nursing school of her choice. Tracy has been accepted at Nebraska Methodist itospital School of Nursing for the 1970-71 school year. She is presently a senior at Wayne High School. In 1949, the Wayne County Red Cross Chapter voted to es-ballish the Hattle Field Jacobs Me mori al Scholar ship for nurse's training. Mrs. Jacobs optime that sum to be used the Wayne County Red Cross Chapter with the interest or in-come from this sum to be used or the training of registered sworth \$450 for the three-year training period and is payable \$150 per year. The furst awards where made in August of 1949.

**Tiemann to Visit** Wayne April 29

Wayne April 29 An announcement that Govern-or Norbert Tiemann will visit Wayne during his campaign seek-ing the Republican nomination for re-election in the May primary wayne County chairman for the governor's campaign. Carhart said the Governor will be in Wayne-Apr. 29 and wants to visit with Wayne Courty Re-publicans at a coffee to be held in the downtown area. Further details on the time and place will be available later. Tiemann's visit to Wayne is one in a series of stops which

Themann's visit to Wayne is one in a series of stops which he is making in Northeast Ne-brasisa to state his positions on such matters as taxation, edu-cation, law and order, industrial promotion, high way improve-ments, mental health and ad-

By Merlin Wright

# tion to be lawful and ordered a petition against the Wayne County Board of Equalization questioning the legality of LB910 and the levy to be dismissed. LB910, passed by the 1969 Nebraska Legislature, came un-

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Handing down a decision Thurs-day likely to set a precedent for 11 other similar court cases in the state, Wayne County District Court Judge Merritt C. Warren ruled that LB310 js constitution-al. The court found the 10.98 mill levy in School District 17 Nebraska Legislature, came un-der questioning in the Wayne County District Court early this year after a petition was filed by plaintiffs Frederick II. Mann, Cornelius Leonard, John Heine-mann, Lesile Youngmeyer, Mer-lin Reinhardt, Dwaine Rethwisch Winside Firemen

Add Rescue Unit

A rescue unit is being added to the Whistle Fire Department and Rural Fire District accord-ing to Vernon Hill, mayor. Hill said Thursday that a late model station wagon has been se-ured from forestry surplus at kincoln and will be-modified to provide the Whistle arraw with a rescue unit. The unit will not be ready for some time, Hill noted, but will eventually be added to the present equipment which consists of two trucks, two tankers and an equip

It is the the first time Win-is will be the first time Win-side has had a rescue unit. In visiting about its potential use, the mayor noted there were two nearby accidents in one day re-cently when such a unit could have been put to good use.

Marra to Seek Mayor's Post

Wilmer Marra, owner of Marra Home Improvement in Wayne, announced late last week that he will be a write-in candidate for the post of mayor in the coming election. Marra, who has been on the

Warra, who has been on the etty council for the past four years, will have to receive a majority of the vote in the race for the mayor's job, a job being sought also by Kent Hall and Chris Tletgen. Noting that he has had numer-ous people urge him to run for the mayor's job, Marrá sald he finaily decided to do so after considering the large turnover which will take place in the council this spring. Going off the council thi Be Mayor Aired Koplin, Marra in the First Ward, Marty Willers and Anton Nether-iv in the Second Ward, and Al

Notini, surfa in tip rust wards, Marty Willers and Anton Nether-th in the Second Ward, and Al Wittig in the Third Ward. Only Marra among that group will seek another job in city govern-ment. Running for posts on the city council are Jim Thomas, Harvey Brasch and Alfred Sydow in the First Ward; Pat Gross, Ivan Beeks, Gene Fletcher and Darrel Fuelberth in the Second Ward, and Melvin "Bud" Froehich, Le-Roy Breitkreutz, Virgil Kardell and Keith Mosley in the Third Ward. Ward

Marra, who made the decision to run as a write-in candidate Thursday, said he finally agreed to leave it up to the people to decide whether he should serve



Family is invited

**To NU Honors Fete** 

A Carroll family has received in invitation to the University of Nebraska Honors Convocation icheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday it the University Collseum in Jacoba.

Wilmer Marra

year declined to run for another post on the council because it was time consuming and because he thought other people should be given a chance to serve on the group.

be given a chance to serve on the group. He noted that the costs of city government have not increased with continuing to hold those with continuing to hold those with continuing to hold those same bushess in Wayne for the same bushess in Wayne for the Sloux Center, Iowa, and worked in Sloux Center, Iowa, and s

Court Rules LB910 Is 'Constitutional

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**Carroll Pupils** 

Band Boosters Entertained by

Carroll youngsters in kinder-garten through fourth grade were the featured entertainers on the Music Booster's program Wednegday night at the Carroll auditorium. Don Koenkg, physical educa-tion director in the Wayne-Car-roll Schools, and his assistant, Rich McGill, were in charge of the students' phys ed demon-stration before a crowd of ap-proximitel; '15] After an opening demonstra-

Bill Sachau organization, was awarded to 100 FFA members during the Lincoln meeting. "This promotes him from a "This promotes him from a chapter farmer to a state farm-er," noted instructor Schlucke-beir. The FFA advisor explained that only two per cent of the total FFA membership are awarded "state" degrees each year. Sachau is serving as president of the Allen FFA and received the star farmer award received the star farmer award received from the local chapter.

proximatel, 'ii) After an opening demonstra-tion of warm-up exercises by pupils in all four grades, each grade performed on the tram-poline, small four-wheeled scoot-erboards and in such routines as forward and backward somer-saults, plus other varying gym-matics. Ten Fufure Nurses **Tour Bryan Memorial** 

John Rees, plus other varying gym-nastics. John Rees, president of the Music Boosters, was in charge of the business meeting during which the following officers were elected to serve next year: Cor-don Davis, president; Howard Mc-Lain, vice-president; Marlene Dahlboetter, secretary, and Betty Hanks, treasurer. Working as a nominating com-mittee were Willis Lage, Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, and Mrs. Don Jarmer. Ten girls in the Future Nurses Club at Wayne High School spent much of Saturday in Lincoln tour-ing the Bryan Mcmorlal Hospital and School of Nursing; The trip was the annual field trip for the girls, offering them a chance to become acquaimed with the hos-pital and training facilities in the state.

pital and training latents the the state. Making the trip were Tracy Preston, Laurie Wolters, Deb-ble Meyer, Carol Haun, Debble Oberg, Peggy Claussen, Connie Florine, Betty Fisher, Donna Johnson and Joni Merchant, Ac-companying the girls were Mrs., Mary Ann Cottrell, club school nurse and club sconsor, and Mrs., Mary Fisher. Mary Fisher

Components—A New Way to Faster Building

Component is the latest word in U. S. construction business, but a word that has been hanging around the Carhart Lumber Com-

Norfolk. While other lumber yards are

### **Cheerleaders Named**

larger trusses and wall com-ponents." It doesn't take long visiting with the head of the local business firm before one realizes that the youtful executive is very serious about 'm ak ing a contribution toward easing the present housing shortage that is general through-out the nation. "We are going to have to dupli-cate all existing housing within the next 10 years if the housing problem ' is to be solved," he said.

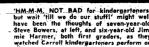
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Carhart Lumber Company is ading the pack in manufacturing

nortrusses and wall components in northe as the Nebraska, "We established our facility at a very right time," Carhart observed while noting that there isn't a similar production line anywhere in the immediate area, including

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at Wayne High School were chosen last week by the WIS Pep Club. GIrls trying out performed be-fore the entire Pep Club. Chosen to lead the yelling at all football and basketball games were, with parents' name-th parentheses, Marsha Johnson (Robert), Nancy Jones (Elwyn), Iholly Roggenbach (Preston), Liz-Ann Otte (Kurt), and Tammy Fredrickson (Gene), Nancy Eh-lers (Alvin) will serve as their alternate. Freshmen chosen to be the B Team cheerleaders for basket-ball were kim Allen (Robert),





Football and varsity basketball cheerleaders for the 70-71 season

Freshmen chosen to be the B Team cheerleaders for basket-tall were Kin Allen (Robert), Lisa Lesh (Richard), Kim Schmitz (Henry), Catherine Cook (Bud), and Lou Ann Hall (Kent), Mondle Fernau (Oryille) will be their aiternate. Wrestiling cheërleadersand the mascot will be chosen April 21 to complete all squads for the 70-71 season.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herstd. Monday. April 20, 1970

# EDITORIAL COMMENT You' may not agree with an editorial - but if you read the editorial and give eer-but thought to the tablect discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given corfield thought to an important problem and the writer is proved to show called you attention to an important subject that you may have courdback.

The editorial department of a workly wappene is an impedentedpottament. Nov-light is an encode optima of polici that neven must of the readers. It is the day of an editorial writer to write. From this bains the writer thould able to give a clear picture of important form.

Drugs

D Thugs and their behavioral effects workshop held at Wayne High School, As is suggested by a local resident in a letter to the editor in this issue, we all owe a vote of thanks to those persons responsible for arranging and carrying out the conference. Sponsors of the affair were the wayne-Carroll school system, Wayne Kwanis CLub and the University of Ne-transference. Sponsors of the affair were the conference. Sponsors of the affair were the out of the sponsor of the affair were the conference of the sponsors of the affair were the sponsors of the affair were the out of the sponsors of the affair were the out of the sponsors of the affair were the out of the optime opt it desards, but as publies go towork, attempting to make enough money to pay their own drug bill, it is very possible studed to give drugs a try. The recent Governor's Conference on public sponsors must get involved in the drug approximation for the common sponsor of the affair specific of what can happen in a com-munity is a story that can happen in a com-

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### **Problem or Progress?**

Regardless of there being many heart-less acts committed throughout the coun-try daily, most people remain guite sensi-tive to the needs of others and are willing tive to the needs of others and are willing to pitch in and help when the time comes. Through the years, neighbors have joined in on many occasions and contributed either physical labor or financial help to aid each other. These voluntary dona-tions grow from a local scale into national-fund drives.

tions grew irom a local scale into national-fund drives. As more and more fund drives ap-peared on the scene, many commanities decided to coordinate such activities un-der one roof and the program wears such rames as Community Chest or United Fund Drive. Behind the idea of a united fund brive. Behind the idea of a united fund brive. Behind the idea of a united fund Drive. Behind the idea of a united fund Drive. Behind the idea of a united fund Drive. Behind the idea of a united fund brive. Behind the idea of a united fund brive, Behind the united analy deserving causes. For instance, a gift to the Community Chest in Wayne helps support seven different agencies. Whether it is a groblem or progress depends upon one's viewpoint, but not all agencies are willing to cooperate in a joint fund drive, consequently there are at least seven additional fund drives in

Quotable Notables:

Thou must (in commanding and whn-ning, or serving and losing, suffering or triumphing) be either an vil or ham-mer. - Goethe.



### by Merlin Wright

Dy Merin Wright Dave Hamer stopped in the office entiy and we got to visting about county-being 100 years old this r. Me is attempting to find out if re is land in Wayne County that was er homesteaded or purchased on or re 1870 and is still in the same div recently year. there either before family

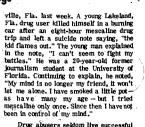
family Dave is hoping if there is a family who still has property which has stay-ed in the family for the past 100 years, that they will contact him af 919 Win-dom in Wayne. He said if a descript-ion was given of the land then he would check out the records at the courthouse. We discussed the possibility of some-buy driving recease necessities of the some-

how giving proper recognition at an app-ropriate time to a family that has owned a portion of Wayne County for a century

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Drug abusers sektom live successful lives. They soon lose interest in every-thing except to get the drug they want. Some turn to robbery, shoplifting, bur-glary, forgery or other crimes in order to support their habit.

Let's work in Wayne to keep such things from possibly happening here. We would do well to follow the suggestion of Dr. James Davis, resident psychiatrist in the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, who said, while speaking here on the drug program, that families should strengthen piblical the need for its Mr. spiritual ties and family life. - MMW.

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Wayne Gutskie the Community Chest. Each is undoubtedly worthy of contributions, but the idea of giving but one gift and thereby saving a lot of front-door-knock-ing, is now obsolete. Besides the Community Chest fund drive, there are local campaigns for UNICEF, Cancer, Easter Seals, Heart Fund, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Multiple Scievosis, Boy Scouts, Legion's hospital equipment fund drive, and CARE. This does not include programs which welcome contributions such as the Wayne County Museum, Wayne State Collage Foundation, American Field Service Chap-ter, WSC Sororigh's drive to help the SS Hope, kidney machine fund drive, and campaigns within a person's church. This list is not complete but enough

This list is not complete but enough so to substantiate the statement that north-east Nebraskans certainly are not selfish and do have a genuine concern for others.

It is time, however, that we ask our-selves a very realistic question, "Can any one person or business firm possibly help with them all?" - MMW.

In <u>fames</u>, temple there is always a niche to be found for rich dunces, im-portunate scoundrels, or successful butch-ers of the human race. - Zimmerman.

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If you are having the time of your life, then time goes by all too rapidly, but if, for instance, you are returning to the Old Mother Earth after aborting a moon landing and you're running short on oxygen and water, hours probably seem like forever.

seem like forever. Then again, if a person is in a store trying to find a specific item, the clock races in circles because you promised your mate, who is waiting in the car, that you'd only be a "few minutes". And to the one who waits, minutes seem like hours, right? Who does most of the wait-ing in your family? Bet there have been sume good arguments about that! me good arguments about that!

rationi match!

It was fun looking back, recalling spe-cial occasions at school, some of my first jobs, dates and teenage dreams. Looking back, is OK as long as a person doesn't live in the past. In fact, a quick glance backward reminds a person of some of the lessons. It was necessary to learn along the way. And as did the generation before us, and as will the generation following, we compare our vonthul days with what young beople

generation following, we compare our youthful days with what young people experience presently. A young man today who doesn't have his own car or at least

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All dog licenses are to be renewed by April 30th, 1970.

NOTICE

Dogs four months and older must be licensed and vaccinated.

A certificate of vaccination must accompany the application for a license.

Dogs shall be kept under restraint at all times and SHALL NOT be permitted to run at large. City Code 5-102, City of Wayne.

DAN SHERRY, CITY CLERK



the keys to his dad's, is left out. Young people today live in a Niagara Falls of sound including everything from an elec-tronic beep from a satellite as it trans-mits an overseas program, to the deafen-ing thunder of rock, music. What do you suppose the son of your son will face in future years?

they feet would some day walk on the moon. Will to morrow's offspring land on Mars and Venus?  $-\infty \times \infty \times \infty$ J.W. has never been sorry or a shamed that he was born and reared on the farm. Dil you by chance have the same fortune? One's memory cells in the brain are so family the they can recall hundreds of sights, sounds and smells from out of the past. If you were hely and grew up on a Wayne County farm, you too how the pleas-antness of walking in a freshly plowed furrow and getting a good whilf of newly turned sod. Or how about taking dad mild-afternoon lunch when he was mowing sweet clover or affa fa! They'll never botts such home-grown fragrance as that of new-mown hay.  $-\infty \times -\infty =$ Sure there was a lot of work on the family got involved In it, except perhaps for the smallest members. It dich't take long to be more, it is still a family affair. Affafa is still affaffa and still smells like it, some Sunday afternoon in the coming months when you have some free time, and tries, and drive out through the countryside. There are always a lot of things to see and enjoy and you'll be taking a trip of which most New Yorkers only a trip.

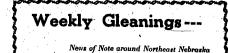
XXX-XX-YessIr, this great nation of ours and this 100-year-old county are great treasures to be enjoyed. And even as each of us enjoy our past memories we must insist on providing opportunity for the present generation to build pleasant memories also. This thing of environ-mental pollution is mighty important. A hog in its wallow isn't a very pretty sight and neither is a nation of people dumps, rivers into containers for debris and fill the air with the tumes of modern Hving.

A summers of modern A start of the second second second second second second to see what actually took place as man "made progress," but we can do our part now by sharing the heritage of the past and being good stewards of the land while we are on it. We can only hope today's sons and their sons will also love the great land in Wayne County.

ſ	Letters to the Editor
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1	tetter. Unsigned letters will not be printed, Letters should be fimely, brief and must
Ł	contain no libelous state- ments. We reserve the right to sdit or reject any letter,

Every resident in Wayne should write a note of thanks to Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell. a note of thanks to Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, the school nurse at the Wayne-Carroll School, The drug workshop that she brought to Wayne was outstanding. There were many people involved in making it a success, of course, but the big push

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The school board at Randolph is getting ready for the fall term by getting purchases of buses out of the way this spring. The school, which next fall will absorb all the students from the St. Frances Catholic School, bought five buses, two of them 54-passenger and three of them 64-passenger. Total cost to the school: \$42,306.05.

About 1,100 guest tickets will be is-sued for the 1970 Farmer's Appreciation Night and Barbecue to be held May 4 in Pierce. The tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis. The annual évent is being sponsored by the Pierce Javcees with the help from business and professional, boosters in Pierce. Entertainment will be included in the evening's program, scheduled for the Pierce High auditorium.

The Laurel Parent-Teacher Associa-tion voted last week to disband. Reason was poor attendance by parents. Members of the PTA noted that if the teachers need any help with special activities, parents can be called upon to help. The money still in the group's treasury will be used to buy elementary library books.

Coleridge knocked off Osmond, 87% to 53% recently to open the track season with a victory. It was Coleridge's opening meet of the season, Osmond's third, Eleven firsts went to the Coleridge runners: Dave Fox with three, Leroy Dempsay, Ed Kalin, Roger Hahne, Floyd McCart, Greg Wolfe, and M. Kalin, mile relay and 880-yard relay teams.

Starting teachers fresh out of col-lege will be able to sign for the 1970-71 school year in the South Sloux City school system for a base salary of \$6,400, an increase of \$300 over the present base of \$6,00

increase of \$300 over the present base of \$6,100. The South Sloux school board voted on the salary schedule last Monday night. The teachers had approved the schedule

the week before " If all 117 full-time teachers returned next fall, the salary increases would cost

the school system \$62,176. The average raise would be about \$531 a teacher.

A junior at Emerson-Hubbard has been selected by the Legion Post at Thurston to attend the 1970 Cornhusker Boys State at Lincoln in early June. Named for the honor was Duane Kubbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kubbit of Thurston. He is active in school activities and has lettered in football twice. He belongs to the school's Future Farmers of America Chapter.

The Ponce fire department and the rural fire department has a greed to operate a rescue unit to provide rescue and first ald service for the Ponce area residents. Costs of the project will be about \$10,000, with the state paying one-half the cost and the two fire districts splitting the other one-half.

splitting the other one-half. The drive to raise money for the Plainview swimming pool is only \$5,000 short of its \$20,000 goal. The city has already gone ahead and accepted a bid for construction of the swimming pool, it will costapproximately \$50,000 for the facility, which includes a large swimming pool, a small wading pool for youngsters and a bathouse. The extra \$5,000 will be obtained by borrowing. Additional incentives for domating to the pool fund include a free three-year pass for those domating \$100 or more and a free one-year pass for those giving \$50 or more. Like the pool in Wayne, the Plainview pool will be heated so it can be used a longer time each summer. The pool heater will cost \$1,300. Sec.

From the Oakland independent's "As Others See h" column: "h"s nice to have the grass turn green if only it wouldn't grow." - Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News; "Marriage does something to a man but nobody inows what except his wife." - George B. Bowra, San Juan (N.M.) Independent-Review. And from the paper's "Thought of the Week" column: "One good thing about the middle-aged spread is that it brings people closer together." together.

about being twin-weekly instead of weekly. We hope Mrs. Barelman, a former resi-dent of the Wayne area, noticed the story and picture when they were used).

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came from our school nurse. The pollcemen, doctors, nurses, teachers, PTA members and parents who attended all thank you, Mrs. Cottrell We appreciate you and your efforts. Mrs. Orvid Owens LET WANT ADS St. Paul. Nebr.

Dear Editor: I am highly disappointed - in fact, a

I am highly disappointed - in fact, a bit disgrantled. I received my Herald this morning and immediately looked for the report on the florists' seminar held in Wayne a week ago (April 6). No mention of St. Paul was found. Mr, and Mrs. H. E. Elstermeler, owners of Elstermeler Floral and Gift Shop here in St. Paul, attended the entire session. Mr. Elstermeler is vice-presi-dent of the Nebraska Florist Association and director at large and attended the board meeting.

and director at large and attended the board meeting. Six of us attended the dinner and eve-ning session. After all the effort it took to get there we are extremely disap-pointed at being left out. We practically had to lock the shop door in the face students ordering flowers for Saturday chefts ensure the act nervers.

had to lock the shop door in the face of students ordering flowers for Saturday night's prom to get away. I must say we greatly enjoyed a very delicious meal and an excellent program. Mrs. Eldon Bareinan Oditor's Note: As often happens, the story and picture of the florists' meeting in Wayne April 6 did not get into the following issue of the newspaper, April 9, because of the lack of space. In fact, half a dozen pictures and numerous news stories, were left out of that issue be-cause space was not available. All pic-tures and stories, including those on the florists' meeting, were printed in the next paper, April 13. That's one nice thing

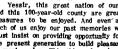
# PUBLIC **AUCTION** TUES. WED. THURS. April 28-29-30 Start 5:00 Each Day COMPLETE SELL-OUT Hardware and Implement Fixtures Flixtures Flixtures Office Equipment Tractor and Testing Tools J1 Bothie Gas Tanks for LP Plumbing Tools and Supplies JD 3010 Gas Tractor JR Row Triggs Tractor Cult. Eventure

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Tatuning may have ended many a good match! -XX-XX-The more if read in that old diary, the more if read in that old diary, the more if read in that old diary, the more if reading and the long-er I reminised. It was sort of thm to recall seeing such movies as "HI biddle Diddle". There was no need for movies to be rated "restricted" or for "general audiances" in those days. Most of the movies were geared around the theme of war and loyally to the country. Re-member "A Guy Named Jee", "The Fight-member." Let's Face H.", "Cover Girl," and "Hit the Lee" which starred Bud Abbott and Lou Costello? A theatre owner then who would have showed a film like "Midhight Cowhoy" as best movie of the year would likely have been closed dom. -XXXXXX-



# Women's Page .... sandra breitkreutz society editor

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting

Mrs. Anderson Hostess To Club 15 Wednesday

### **Annual Wayne Picnic** Held in California

Seventy-three former Wayne County residents attended the annual. Wayne County picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Calif., last Sunday.

Backy rark, bong beach, cann, Following the picnic dinner President Robert Miller presided at the business meeting. The secretary-treasurers report was read by Evelyn Boulfing and offi-cers elected for 1370 were Rob-ert Miller, president, Oral Evelyn Boulting, secretary-treasurer. Door prizes were won by Paul Peterson and Mark Han-Son.

Hostesses Mrs. Gadeken, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Dwaine Hethwisch led the topic discus-sion from the Lutheran Quarter-ly, May 12 meeting will be at the church at 8 p.m. **Change Meeting Place** Live and Learn Extension.Club wIII meet with Mrs. George Ream at 518 Oak Drive Tuesday eve-ning at 8 p.m. Members should note change of meeting place. Elect New Officers at



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Grace Lutheran LWML District Meeting

Grace Lutheron LWML Evening Circle Meets Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met last Tuesday evening with eight members at the church. The Riverton, Woo, district convention June 9 was dis-cussed: and Mrs. Puul Koplin was chosen social chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Leonard Cadeken who is moving. Birthday cards were signed for Dahl Retrement Center mem-bers and the group decided to make favors for the hospital for October. To Be April 27 - IO BE APTIL ZZ - First United Methodist Wom-en's Society of Christian Service members in Norfolk will host the annual Northeast District meet-ing Monday, April 27, béginning with a feilowish porfee from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. The meeting will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a catered noon lunch available at a cost of \$1,50, Program theme is "Registe". Itejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Register-Phil 4:4; Speakers will include Helen B. make favors 10, ... October. Hostesses Mrs. Gadeken, Mrs.

Speak Wilson, Wilson, United Methodist mis-sionary engaged in medical and evangelical work in Boliva the past 16 years; the Rev. Homer Noley from Norfolk, Director of American Indian Ministries for the Aebraska Conference, and Mrs. Diek I.. Newlum of Norfolk, Church Women United President. The program will feature elec-tion and installation of district officers, the District Officers Special Nusic. The nursery will be open from United Methodist

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting New officers elected at the Mrs. Jaycees meeting 'luesday evening were Mrs. Larry Koehi-moos, president; Mrs. Dick lammer, vice-prosident; Mrs. Dick lammer, rell Moore, treasurer. Install-tion will be in June. Eight members met for the election in the Yrs. Larry Kohi home. Mrs. Jult Wylle was co-hostess. May 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Moore.

Specialty, Responsibility Groups and Special Music. The nursery will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 3:0 p.m. Children should be furnished with sack lunches. Drinks and graham crackers.will be provided. Luncheon reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Fugene B. Munson, 1306 Bel Air Rd., Nor-folk, Nebr. 68701, by April 23, after with date no refunds will be made. Fach society should send one check for all its mem-bers. Checks shouldbe made py-able to Mrs. D. K. Theophilus, WSCS traasurer. Lunchen tick-eis may be picked up on arivial. The committee in charge re-quests that no sack lunches be brought, except for children. Mrs. Melvin Anderson hosted lub 15 Wednesday afternoon. Club 15 Wednesday afternoom-Seven members answered roll call with a flower and bulb ex-change. The group decided to donate is the kidney fund. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Vietor Kniesche and Mrs. Stan-ley Thuer. Mrs. Morris Back-strom/will host the 2 p.m. meet-ing Ms 20.

### D. Hamer Speaks To 45 at Center

Following the pot luck dinner at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday Dave IIa mer dis-played his collection and spoke on "Gemstones, Rocks and Min-erals," Forty-five were in at-tendance

centsiones, horks and sub-erals." Forty-five were in at-tendance. The table centerpiece, of fresh flowers from Wayne Greenhouse, was made by Mrs. John Owens. Sav Mor Drug Store furnished ice-cream for dessert. On the clean-up committee were Mrs. Lullian Kirthner, Mrs. VI Frink, Mrs. Myrtle Vermillion, Mrs. Gladys Peterson, Mrs. Louise floe man, Mrs. Mothe Bomer, Mrs. Anna Mofeld and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Mrs. Exther Larson, Mrs. Besse Peterman and Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp won the floral door prizes, courtesy of the fean

or prizes, courtesy of the Ken Parkes. Allied Tour and Travel Agency of Norfolk will present a talkand slides at 3 p.m. Monday, April 20.

### Thirteen Attend Study Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday Afternoon Thirteen women from the Uni-tted «Presbyterian Women's As-sociation attended the Bible Stu-dy Group meeting held Wednes-day afternoon at the church. Mrs. Al Kern was leader and host-eases were Mrs. Argund Hiscox, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Harry Dahm. May 6 meeting will be a gen-eral meeting. The mother-daugh-ter banquet is scheduled for that evening.

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Wednesday WSG Meet At Miller's Tea Room Trist Cinted Methodist WSG meeting was held Wednesday eve-ning at Miller's Tea Room with Mrs. Roscoe Jones, hostess. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Cecl Illiss were present. The district-meeting-in Neligh April 26, with guest speaker Helen Wilson, missionary on fur-lough from Bollvia, was dis-cussed. Mrs. Jones had the les-son, "Ited Guards Cultured Revo-hution in China." Mrs. Waiter Tolman reported on the annual state WSG and WSCS conventions she attended recently in Lincoln. Mrs. Ben Ahlvers will host the 8 p.m. meeting April 20.

### Two Guests at Meet in Daum Home Thursday

Daum Home Thursday Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Harris filemenan were guests at the Happy Homemakers meet-ing held Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Leon Daum home. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Konneth Frever read a humerous poem, Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen gave the group some health hints and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, citizenship leader, urged the members to accept their relansen, eltizenship leader, urged the members to accept their re-sponsibility of volta, Mrs. Bruno Splitgerber presented the les-son, "Traffic Emergencies-Pre-pare for Them." May 21 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Val Damme.



fonday, April 20 World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Building, 8

p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lynn Gamble, 8

p.m. Acme, Mrs. Clarence Pres-ton, 2 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto

Coterie, Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh

Coterie, Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh Tuesday, April 21 Progressive Home makers, Mrs. F. I. Moses, 2 p.m. Willing Workers, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, 2 p.m. Pla-Mor Bridge Chb, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau 8-Fites, Mrs. Larry Johnson, 8 p.m. Live and Learn Home Exten-sion Chb, Mrs. George Ream, 8 p.m. Merry Mixers, Mrs. Les Ahl-man

PEO, Mrs. Nell Ahern, 2 p.m. Delta Dek, Mrs. Dean Schram,

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 First United Methodist WSCS

Charity Circle, Mrs. Mcl-

Charity Circle, Mrs. Mel-vin Wort, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS Faith Circle, Mrs. Stanley, 9:30 a.m. First United Methodist WSCS Friendship Circle, Mrs. Gene Fletcher, 8 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS

trst (mited Methodist WSCS) Hope Circle guest day lunch-eon, church, I p.m. frst United Methodist WSCS Patience Circle, Mrs, Dar-rel Fuelberth, 9:30 a.m. ist Us Gals, Mrs, Wally Bull,

2 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran LCW Sew-

Redeemer Lutheran LCW Sew-ing Group, 1:30 p.m. St. Paul's LAW, 8 p.m. Nu Fu hursday, April 2:3 Theophilus Lidles Vid, church, 2 p.m.

2 p.m. Assembly of God WMC

Irving Feist of Newark, N. J. head of a real estate and insur-ance firm, who is President  $\alpha$ the Boy Scouts of America, be came a Boy Scout in 1919.

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### Another \$100 Winner

Alvin Rastede, at right, of rural Allen, gets the feel of a miniature tractor in the Gamble Store Thursday night where he heard his name called as the lucky Cash Night winner of \$100. Larry DeForge, store manager, presented the Chamber of Commerce check to Rasted who comment-ed that he thought he'd probably spend most of the win-nings in Wayne. The drawing will be worth \$100 this week? Will there be a winner for the third consecutive week?

### Daughter of Former LUNCH MENU **Residents Honored**

Kesident's Honored <u>Among the 50 codes honored</u> at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., Tuesday at the "Fanfare for Fifty" banquet was Jane von Seggern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggern of Lexington, Mo., and formerly of Wayne. Missouri University, majoring in business education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Inteta Sorority. Von Seggerns, who moved from Wayne about 13 years ago, also have a son, Fuul, a senior at Lexington High School. Mrs. Witt Hostess to Laurel -Thursday: Snow on the moun-tain, cabbage salad, lemon pud-ding, bread-butter. -Friday: Potato chips, ham salad sandwiches, butteredgreen benege sume caba

sa aa sandwiches, bintereogreen beans, prune cake. —Monday: Mashed potatoes and butter, taverns, bean salad, rice pudding, bread-butter. —Tuesday: Goulash, lettuce salad, chocolaje cake, bread-but-

ter. —Wednesday: Mashed potatoes and gravy, meat loaf, buttered corn, apricot sauce, bread-but-

Mrs. Witt Hostess to PEO Meet Last Tuesday

PEO Meet Lost Tuesday Mrs. Howard Witt was hostess last Tuesday aftermoon to 27 members of PFO. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nobert Porter and Mrs. Warren Shultheis. Mrs. Mark Cramer read a paper, seeking growth in hnow-ledge about nature. Mrs. Nell Ahern will host the 2 p.m. meet-ing April 21. Milk is sorved whereactions. Winside — —Monday: Chili and crackers, sandwiches, apple sauce and cookies. —Tuesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, green beans, golden buns and butter, bread pudding and vanilla sauce. sauce. — Guot vanititä sauce. — Wodnesday: Pigs in blanket, potato chips, fruit salad, rice-and raisins. — Thursday: Minute steaks, mished potatos and gravy, but-tered corn, rolls and butter, jello with fruit. — Fridav, hardware

# To Take Bus to

McCook Meetina

"Mission Possible," the an-nual Nebraska (ouncil of Home Extension Club's specting, is scheduled for June 9, 10 and 11 at McCook Senior High/School, Mrs. Val. Damme, Wayne, is making arrangements for a bus to take interested homemakers to Mc-Cook.

with fruit. --Friday, hamburger on a bun, pickles, tater-gems, peach sauce and chocolate cake. Milk is served with each meal. WAYNE MENU -Monday: Coney, mashed potatoes and butter, sauerkraut,

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and brownies Milk is served with each meal.

Interested nomemakers to Me-Cook. Dr. Elmer W. Schwieder, Iowa State University, will be the June 10 speaker. A brochure of pro-gram details is available through area home extension clubs or at the Northeast Station, Concord, Room, and Mach resourchers.

the Northeast Station, Concord, Room and meal reservations should be in to the McCook Cham-ber of Commerce and Red Wil-low County Extension Service by May 10,

Mrs. Longe Entertains Extension Club Meet

Extension Liub Meet Mrs. Rollie Longe entertained 13 members of Rilek and Rlatter Home Extension Club Tuesday afternoon, Roll call was answer-ed with close calls. Mrs. Erwin Fleer announced that the spring tour would be held in May. The May tae committee appointed Klick and Klatter Club De In choren of concileration at appointed Klick and Klatter ('lub to be in charge of registration at the Spring-tea May, I in Winside, The group also decided to donate to the scholarship fund in 1971. Mrs. Alex liska won the host-ess prize and Mrs. Joe Corbit presented the lesson, "Traffic Emergencles\_ Prepare for Them." May 12 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Gathje.

# BIRTHS

April 9: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Fvans, Winslde, a son, Craig Layne, 8 Ibs., 4 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heithold, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evans, Hartington-Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney, Coleridge.

April 12: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Finch, Elkhorn, a daughter, Christi Jo, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Grapd-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Everingham, Wakefield.

### **Business Notes**

Russ Lindsay of Wayne has qualified to attend a career con-ference of New York Life Insur-ance Company's field under-writers April 27, 28 and 29, ac-cording to D. A. Fhiert, CLU, manager of the company's Sloux City general office. Lindsay will join other agents and company executives for aduand company executives for edu-cational work in life under-writing, health and employee pro-tection insurance.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 20, 1970

Highlands Club Meets Highland Women's Extension at McCook June 10 and 11, for which Mrs. Fred Brummels and Mrs. E. C. Fenske will be dele-

"Highiand" women's Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the Landreth Maas home with 18 members and four guests, Mrs. Norm Geyer and Chantel and Mrs. William Wetjenand Michael present. Roll call was answered with an Easter outfit never to be foreation. Mrs. E. C. Peisse will be belie-gates. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry gave the les-son, "Traffic Emeirgencies – Prepare For Them." The May 12 meeting will be in the Louis Bendin home.

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with an Easter outilt never to be forgotten. Members brought food to send Neal Wittler in the service, The spring tea, the tour to Omaha and the state convention at Me-Cook June 10 and 11 were dis-cussed. Mrs. Emil Gutzman re-ported on the defensive driving course and Mrs. Lane Marotz reported on influenza. Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Lane Marotz z gave the lesson, "Traffic Emergencies - Prepare For Them." Saddle Club Meets Moskins Saddle Club met at the Hoskins fire hall Monday eve-ning. Junior play days will be July 5. 'Mr. and Mr. and Mrs., Wal-ter Fleer Jr. were on the cof-fee committee. Next meeting will be May. 11.

Entertain Club Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall entertained Helping Hand Club Friday evening. Following the business meeting pitch was play-ed with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. John Thietje, Mrs. Loster Acklie, Fd-win Strate and John Thietje. May 8 meeting will be in the Henry F. Mittelsteadt home. Them." May 14 meeting will be in the Lane Marotz home.

Hold Last Dinne

Hold Last Dinne Six couples of Dinner-Pinochic. Club held their last dinner of the season at Prengers Saturday evening. After dinner the group went to the Lloyd Phulsen home for cards. Prizes were won by <u>Mrs. Lester Rieensan</u>, Gilbert Jochens, M'rs. Marvin Schroed der and Clinton Reber. Lester Koepkes entertained at five tables of pitch Wednesday evening for Mr. Koepke's birth-day. Prizes were won by Esther Uttecht, Dich Buckendal, Mrs. Gerhardt Carstens, lirchert Kie en sang, Mrs. (clarence Koepke and Elmer Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. (corpe Wither returned Wednesday evening after spending two weeks in the Marvin Wither home, Stratford, Texas. They visited in Fairbury Wednesday. Vernon Behmers were supper guests Wednesday in the Charles

Extension Club Meets Twentieth Century Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Bill Willers home. — Plans were made to visit the Norfell Courd nearest Reat Home

Plans were made to visit the Norfolk Convalescent Rest Home April 24. Pupils of Trinity Luth-eran Parochial School will en-tertain. Plans were also made for the May tea and the tour to Oma-ha. The lesson, "the's vours, It's An Estate," was given by Mrs. Don Johnson. May 13 meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon at Prengers, Norfolk. Milk is served with each meal.

Iexas. They visited in Fairbury Wednesday. Vernon Behmers were supper guests Wednesday in the Charles. Reed home, Bellevue. Mrs. La-cille Asmus accompanied Beh-mers home after visiting in the Beed home since Sunday. Mrs. Fwini Ulrich entertained Monday afternoon for her birth-day Mrs. Matifda Ulrich, Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Firma Bauer-meister, Mrs. Arthur Leu, Mrs. Narie Puls, Mrs. Firma Bauer-meister, Mrs. Arthur Leu, Mrs. Everetti Wetzler, Mrs. Emma Bryant, Mrs. Firmet Strate Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Firmit Puls and Dallas Puls. Meet Tuesday Hoskins Homemakers Exten-sion Club met Tuesday after-noon in the Ed Winter home with sion Child met luesaay atter-noon in the Ed Winter home with eleven members. The topic was "Given a Word in Season, liow Good It Is." Mrs. Paul Scheurich led group singing and roll call was answered with spring poems. Mrs. Kathryn Rieck explained what to do for minor burns. Mrs. Ed Winter read "No Nore Meddling With Holidays." Mis. EdWin Melerhenry read an article on safety. Mrs. A walt Walker explained voting qualifications. Mrs. C. Fenske reported on the recent council meeting and plans were made for the May tea at Winside, the tour to Omaha June 17 and the State Convention

# Local Church Groups

**Asking for Donations** 

potatoes and butter, sauerkraut, cake. —Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot strip, chocolate pudding, roll and butter. —Wednesday: Pear haut butter and egg sandwich, vegetable soup, jello salad, cake. —Thursday: Ibeef pattie and bun, pickles, buttered eorn, orange juice, fruit, cookie. —Friday: Tuna sundwich, po-tato, chips, buttered beets, cab-bage's slad, pumpkin pie. Milk is served with each meal. You don't have to be a mil-lionaire to give like one. That's the message youths in Wayne are taking to their elders in this year's drive to raise money for year's drive to raise money for CARE. The youth groups from the churches in Wayne are banding

churches in Wayne are banding together in order to raise money for the drive. They will be going through the city on Sunday, April 26, asking for donations. A total of 65 to 70 young people may be involved if all churchestake part. CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, inc., is a non-profit agency for columntary international aid. The -Monday: Sloppy Joe, green beans, apple sauce and sweet rolls. rolls. -Tuesday: Beef stew, letture salad; rolls, butter and jello, -Wednesday: Breaded steak, mashed potates, rolls and but-ter, buttered carrots and choco-late pudding. -Thursday: Goulash, fruit salad, rolls and butter, rookies. -Friday, fish stieks and fartar suice, potato salad, peas, rolls, butter and brownics. Inc., is a non-profit agency voluntary international aid. voluntary international add. The corporation provides relief through such programs as the Care Package, MEDICO and Care's Self-Help Program.

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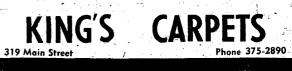
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Set Bowling Banquet Women's Bowling Leagues of Wakefield will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, April 22 at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel.

King's Daughters Meet Twenty-two members of King's Daughters attended the meeting last Thursday at the Christian Church. Mrs. Cole Hagland had devotions and Mrs. Harold Olson gave the mission report. The lesson was given by Mrs. Pearl Wright. Hostesses were Mrs. Nels Munson and Mrs. Ivar Carl-

Mrs. Gustafson Hostess Central Club met Thursday aft-ernoom with Mrs. Maurice Gustaf-son. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Al-len, were present. Mrs. George Jensen was in charge of the pro-gram, "Mini, Middy and Maxi Skirts," with the Middy winning the popularity vote. May 14 meet-ing will be in the Mrs. Art Hol-man home. Lunch was served.

 The Russell Sorensen family-Pioneer Cirls met Monday aft-and the Eugene Nettleton family er school to roll bandages for visited Tuesday evening in the the Covenant Women to send to Missionary in Ecuador. Mrs.
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son home, Home Circle Meets' Home Circle Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the Mrs. Fran-cis Muller home with 14 mem-bers. Mrs. Ron Wenstrand gave a

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May 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Wenstrand. Hold Pack Meeting About 45 Pack 175 cub scouts

Hold Pack Meeting About 45 Pack 175 cub scouts and parents met Wednesday eve-ning, Cubmaster, Dr. Paul Byers, explained to parents plans for the May 2 Fun Fair and urged all to help set up the evening before and at 8 a.m. A trial run of Pine Wood der-bles will be held Saturday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school play ground. Awards presented by Dr. Byers were: Ryan Trullinger, 3 year pin: Richard Eckley, 1 year pin: Fhillip Sorenson, dinner badge.

Attend Meeting Wakefield Covenant Women who attended the Midwest Cove-nant Women's Organizational meeting at Omaha Saturday were Mrs. Maleom Jensen, Emerson, Mrs. Ebba Holm, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Marge Holm, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand and Mrs. Orville Lar-son.

The conservation of natural resources is part of the ongoing Boy Scout program.

WSCS Meets Dixon W o men's Society of Christian Service miet last Thurs-day atternoon. The lesson, "Medi-cine and Religion," was presented by Mrs. Carroll Hirchert, as-sisted by Mrs. Ernest Lehner and Mrs. Marvin Hartman." Mrs. William Erkert reported on the agnual meeting she at-tended in Lincoln April 7-8. The spring meeting is to be in Nor-folk April 27. Mrs. C., Anderson and Mrs.

Mrs. C. R. Anderson and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny were hostesses.

Altar Society Meets Altar Society of St. Anne's Catholic Church met last Tues-day evening at the rectory. Ten-tative plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet in May. Mrs. Bill Garvin and Mrs. Duane were hostesses.

Hold Best Ever Club Best Ever Club met last Wednesday in the Mrs. Gust Carl-





And Here's Jimmie

-old Jimmie Harmer, son of Mr. of Carroll, takes his turn on the tr . or current, rekes his turn on the t ed demonstration at the Carroll au ght in a Music Boosters program. It he phys ed show supervised by r in the Wayne-Carroll Schools, AcGill. Koenig, in background, and steady the trampolities. ditorium About 15 y Don Ko

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6, first addition to Carroll. 8.55 in documentary stamps. MARIAGE LICENSES: April 15, James LeRoy Hum-rich, 21, O'Neill and Carolyn Ann Backhaus, 21, of Manilla, la. April 17, Fredrick Borrink, 26, Sloux City, La., and Patricla A. Peterson, 23, of Sloux City, April 17, Robert Douglas Rese, 21, Wayne, and Joyce Kern, 20, of Wayne.

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# DIXON NEWS

son home with seven members. Mrs. Emil Kamrath was a guest. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Gordon liansen, president; Mrs. William Eckert, vice president; Mrs. Fred Frahm, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Max Rahm, news reporter. Mrs. Erabm will best the Mu

Mrs. Frahm will host the May 13 meeting.

Hold Daily Guild Daily Guild met Thursday in the Melvin Swick home. Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor will be hostess May 7.

Melvin Swick home. Mrs. Vernom Grosvenor will be hostess May 7. The Paul Huddleston family, Dudley Blatchfords, Mike Thomp-son and David Blatchford, Oma-ha, spent Sunday in the James Thompson home, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were guests Sunday in the Mrs. Lois Swallow home, Omaha. Guests Friday evening in the Soren Hansen home for his birth-day were Edmond Kastrups, Vig-go Kastrups, Mrs. Howard Hrent-linger and John Noes. Saturday evening Miss Frances Turner of Skyux City was a supper guest in the Hick Chambers home. Uisitors latter were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna and Mr. Johner guests Sunday in the Dick Chambers, Hay Chambers, Jim Chambers, Hay Chambers, Jim Chambers, Ray Chambers, Jim Chambers, Mrs. Edimbers, Jim Chambers, Ray Chambers, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Mrs. Oscar Borg, Mrs. Lester Patton, Mrs. Lloyd Heidy, Mrs. Dick Chambers. La and Mrs, Tom Miner, Cali-fornia, visited in the Dick Cham-ters home Sunday morning en route to Rome, N.Y., where he will be stationed with the Air Cop. Guests Friday afternoon in the

Corp. Guests Friday afternoon in the Jay Mattes home to surprise Mrs. Guests Friday afternoon in the Jay Mattes home to surprise Mrs. Mattes on her birthday were Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mrs. Minnie Nobbe, Mrs. Willis Schutz, Mrs. Earl Gensler, Mrs. George Lj-polt, Mrs. Allen Bouman, Mrs. Miltord Roeber and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and Stuart. Hans Johnsons and Lee John-sons, Winside, were dinner guests Sunday in the Dan Johnson home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broderson hosted dinner at the Wagon Wheel

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broderson hosted dinner at the Wagon Wheel Sunday in honor of Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt's graduation from Wayne State. Guests Wednesday evening-in the Keith Lubberstedt home for his birthday were Fru Lubberstedts, Norman Lubber-stedts and Allen Brodersons.

Wayne County **Courthouse** Roundup

REAL ESTATE: April 15. Harry and Grace Jarvis to Lloyd Texley, lot 7, and the south half of lot 8, block

Laurel Mrs. Willis Thompson Phone 256-3788

# School Activities -Gonday, April 20 Home Ec. "Pie Day," for Sen-lor class, faculty and ad-inistration, seventh period and after school useday, April 21 O'Neill Invitational Track

Meet

Meet Wednesday, April 22 NENAC at Laurel Golf Meet at Wakefield, 3:30

p.m. Thursday, April 23 Lyceum program, 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 24 Miss Photogenic crowning and dovice

p.m. Sixth Grade Campfire Girls, Verneal Gade home, 3:30

p.m. Book Club, United Presby-terian Church parlors, 8

p.m. uesday, April 21 Garden Club, Gail Sellon home,

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p.m. Fifth Grade Campfire Girls, Marlen Kraemer home, 3:30 p.m.

Cub Met Cub Scouts Den 1 met Wednes-Cub Scouts Den 1 met Wednes-day at Burns Feed Store with all members. Plans were made for the May 4 circus. Pach member received tickets to sell for the Scout Fun Fair May 2 at Wake-field. Lee Skovbo served. Kenny Burns will serve next week.

Bluebirds Meet

Bluebirds Meet Bluebirds I met Wednesday in the Richard Manz home with two members. Gifts were made for mothers. Lisa Galvin served. Mrs. Manz will serve next week. Bluebirds II met Wednesday at the school under the dtrection of Hazel Munter. Girls played atmes. same songs and made a mazer Munter, Giris played games, sang songs and made plans for the Bluebird Fly Up, Next week they will work on gifts for mothers. Mrs. Richard-son was a guest,

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Monday, April 20 Junior High Campfire Girls, Armin Urwiler home, 3:30

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home, 3:30 p.m. Bluebirds II, school, 3:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, Den I, Burns Feed Store, 3:30 p.m. Cub Scouts, Dens II and II, City auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Fourth Grade Campfire Girls, Darrell Lyons home, 3:30 **WSC** Personnel **To Participate** 

In SC Ceremony

President William A. Branden-burg of Warne State College, will represent the college at the-fifauguration of Dr. Thomas S. Thompson as the ninth president of Morningside College, Sloux (tix, April 25. Maurice Anderson also of WSC will represent Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics henor society at the ceremony. Delegates of universities, col-leges and learned societies from throughout the United States will attend the ceremonies to be held

throughout the United States will attend the ceremonies to be held in the college's spacious Eppley Fine Arts Auditorium, Dr. Thompson assumed the Morningside presidency in No-vember of 1969, succeeding Dr. J. Richard Palmer. The new Morningside president has spent 18 years as a college administra-tor and moved to the presidential post from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., where he was vice-president for de-velopment. velopment.

or mental condition that prevents you from doing any type of sub-stantial job; and, this condition has lasted or is expected to last for at least 12 months, providing you have worked the required amount under social security.

# Laurel Thinclads Beat WHS In Unscheduled Meet Friday

idualtraci orial Field WSC's Men Friday aftern on. Both team to compete in

### **Gunther Offers Reduced** Rates For Cage Clinic

For Lage Llinic A reduced tutton for high school athletes who enroll in the Wayne State Basketball School in Juno is available if they do not live in a campus dormitory or eat in the cateeria, Coach Juno is available if they do school, announced today. This would apply to athletes who live in Wayne or close enough to commute conveniently to the three-a-day classes—morning; afternoon and evening. For these students the fee will be \$50. For those who live and eat on campus students the fee will be \$50. For those who live and eat on campus before \$80, covering all ex-penses from June 14-20. Gunther, who resigned recent-by from the Wayne State coaching staff to become head basietball coach, Meanwhile, his successor

school. Meanwhile, his successor as  $\underline{WSC}$  cage mentor, Ron Jones, will be here to handle arrange-ments and registration for the school. Gunther and Jones will coaching duties for the

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triangular showdown at South Sioux City, but the competition was postponed due to adverse field conditions.

field conditions. The Bears pulled in eleven first place honors and placed sec-ond seven times en route to their second victory of the year. They opened the 1970 season last Fri-day with a 80½75½ road trip win

day with a 80%73% road trip win over Creighton. Steve Erwin was Coach Larry Moore's workhorse in the Wayne-Laurel meet, plachg (first in the broad jump (19'3%) and 180 yard low hurdles (22.9 sec), and com-ing in second in the high jump and 120 yard low hurdles.

# Allen, Winside

**Cagers Honored** Loren Reuter, a junior from lien, and senior Dave Wittfrom

Loren Reuter, a junior from Winside were among ten cagers selected to the 1970 Lewis & Clark all-conference basketball team. The team is na med each year by coaches of the particle-pating schools. Other players honoréd on the mythical team were Jeff Knerl (senior) and Kelly Asmussen (senior) and Kelly Asmussen (senior) of Ponca; Roger Hahne (senior) and Steve Ilines (senior) of Coleridge; Dennis Driver (senior) and Larry Elekoff (soph-morer) of Hartington; and Bob Whinz (senior) of lartington Ce-dar Catholic.

two firsts, throwing the discus 119.1 feet and running the 220 in 23.6 seconds. He also came in in 23.6 seconds, he also calle in second behind Erwin in the broad jump. George Schroeder won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.9 and placed second in the shot

and placed com-put. Leading Wayne's effort in its Leading Wayne's effort in its first meet of the year was Rick Robins with firsts in the high jump (5'6") and 120 yard high hurdles (17.2 sec), and a second place finits in the 180 yard low hurdles. It was followed by Rich Wall, heaving the shot 38'11" (or linet robes charts stat placks

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hurdies, he was tollowed by ktow Wall, heaving the shot 38' 11' for first place, honors and placing second in the discus and 100 yard dash. Coach Allen Hansen son Bull Fletch-er) won with a time of 9:43.0 minutes, Laurel took the other relays with times of 1:41.3 in the 880 (Jim Schroeder, Steve Smith, Steve Burns and John Dalo) and 3:52.4 in the mile (Steve Erwin, Chuck Sohkar, George Schroeder and Dan Vandenkelden). Results of all other events in order of finish were as follows: Broad jump-Steve Erwin (L) 9'33'', Jim Schroeder (L), Dale Tomrdie (W) and George Schroeder Cheving Diekey (L) and Lon-

der (L); Pole vault-Keith Olson (L) 9'6", Dennis Dickey (L) and Lon-nie Biltoft (W); Shot put-Rich Wall (W)38'11", George Schroeder (L), Jim Kirch-

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## **U-u-u-up**...

ner (L) and Jim Schroeder (L); High jump-Hick Robins (W) 56", Steve Erwin (L) and Bill Daiton (L); Discus-Jim Schroeder (L) 191", Hird Walt (W, Regg Pehra-son (L) and Dean Vancleave (L); 120 high hurdles-Rick Robins (W) 172 sec., Steve Erwin (L); Steve Burns (L) and Bill Daiton (L) 22,9 sec., Rick Robins (W), Bill Dakton (L) and Steve Burns (L);

Bill Danu, (L); 100 yard dash-George Schr

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# the 180 high hurdles and a seco Devils' 991/2-441/2 losing

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# WHS Golf Team Places First in Meet A team total 172 gave Wayne High its first links victory of the season Thursday afternoon in a quadrangular' fieet at the Wayne Country Club. Neligh finished just nine strokes off the pace at 181 while Wakefield and Stanton rounded out the action at 199 and 200

down last week with a round of 167. They were followed by West Point Central Catholic and Scrib

Four Central Catholic and Scrib-ner. Medalist honors of Thursday's competition went to Kyle Wills who shot a five-over-par 41. Cap-ping the Blue Devil's efforts wate-teanmates Todd Bornhoft (43) and Jim Strum and Jack Suhr with rounds of 44 each. Wayne's fifth man, Ted Armbruster, came in at 54. Wayne High will host a tri-

### **Ballgame Postponed**

Coach Harold: Maciejewski's golfers finished/ second behind host Beemer in a four-team show-

in at 54. Wayne High will host a tri-angular golf meet with <u>Harthg</u>-ton Cedar Catholic and West Point High Wednesday. No date has been set for the Wayne ligh-Ponca baseball game postponed Thursday because of muddy field conditions. The Blue Devils will make a road trip to Wakefield today (Monday) in search of their sec-ond win of the year. Earlier ac-tion saw Wayne trouncing Wake-field 11-4 after falling to Dodge, 4-1, in the season opener. Class Hosts 39 **Girls at Track** Meet Wednesday

and Over!

The track and field class at Wayne State hosted a track meet Or girls in grades seven through nine Wednesday afternoon. Thir-ty-nine girls from Wayne City School participated in the two-hour contest for the seven through neutron of the seven the seven tion. Results were as follows: 50 yard dash-Kathy Black (7.2 see), Kim Schmitz (7.3 sec), Kay Pierson (7.4 sec), Mary Poehl-man (7.5 sec) and Marjorle Lund-strom (7.5 sec). 100 yard dash-Lisa Dunklau (1.3,9 sec), Lisa Ehung (14.2 sec), Mary Poehlman (14.4 sec) and Kim Alien (14.5 sec). 20 yard dash-Pam Cunning-ma (2.4 sec), Cathy Barclay (27.8 sec) and Barbara Schwartz (25.1 sec). Shot put-Carolyn Ellermeier (134''), Mary Fernau (132'') and Cindy Beek (119''). Basketball throw-Debbie Bo-enstedt (15'), Mary Ann Ginn (148'), Kim Schmitz (141') an Kim Alien (14'), Hip jump-Mar jo rie Lund-strom (42''). Lisa Einung (42''), Mancy Backstrom (4'1'') and Lisa Dunklau (4'). The track and field class at ayne State hosted a track meet

Dunklau (4');

Nancy Backstrom (4'1") and Lisa Dunkiau (4').
Long jump-Pat Ernry (11'8"), Nancy Backstrom (10'10"), Terl Bigelow (10'10"), and Publie Bo-denstedt (10'8");
Triple jump-Nancy Back-strom (24'7"), Karen Bilkoft (27'10"), Karen Bilkoft (27'10"),

## Allen Falls to Wakefield, 11-5

Wakefield, 11-5 Errors made the difference between winning and losing furstay afternoon as Allen fell to visiting Wakefield 11-5. It was the second loss of the year for the year for year for the year for t

Curt Wheeler led his team-mates at the plate with a double that scored two of Allen's runs. The only other batter to connect for Coach Don-Kurse-was-John Warner, with a single. —The upcoming schedule finds-Allen traveling to Ponca today (Monday) and then hosting Wayne -Wednesday and Waithill Friday.

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### **Business Notes**

Rod Hughes, service man at Wayne International Harvester has just returned from Moline, Ill., where he participated in a two-day "Know Your Combine" cilnic.

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MARTY GOING .458 for college b 6 hitting haseball team

LAUREL'S STEVE ERWIN won the broad jump with this jump of 19'3'/2'' at the Wayne State field. An unidentified Laurel student, recruited to measure the jumps, is shown

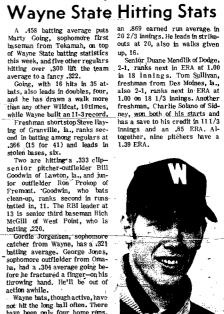
# Tekamah Sophomore Tops Wayne State Hitting Stats





International Harvester Com-pany conducted a series of 16 two-day meetings starting March 24 to thoroughly familiaritg deal-er service men with the service procedures for III Combines. Subjects in the two-day meet-ings included: Principles of threshing, proper. pre-delivery and field adjustments; V-8-engtine specifications and time-up: re-

and their adjustments; V-sengine specifications and tune-up; re-view of power train assemblies; operating principles of the hy-draulic system, including hydro-static drive components.



action awhile. Wayne bats, though active, have not hit the long ball often. There have been only four home runs, inner triples, 13 doubles. In the pitching department, jun-for Jerry Nicolarsen of Hastings leads in most of the statistics--with a 3-0 won-lost record and

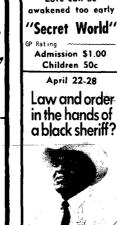


Both teams are scheduled to see action tomorrow (Tuesday). The Blue Devils will travel to Norfolk High and Laurel will compete in the O'Neill Invitation-al Tourney. Sweet Clover was once con-sidered a noxious weed in Ne-braska, and a law compelled farmers to keep it from grow-ing along roads bordering their farms. It is now valued as a soil renewer. Laurel stude Love can be akened too early

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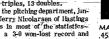
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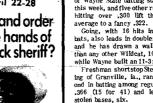
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LEGAL PUBLICATION CITY COUNCIL PROCEED

March and City Council motion regular Council Chambers at the City on March 31, 1970, at 7:30 P.M. r called the meeting to order towing present: Mayor Alfred cilinen Wilmer Marra, R.H. lan Wittig, Anton Netherda Jr., m Addison and City Cierk Dan Alla Councilmon Martin Williams and

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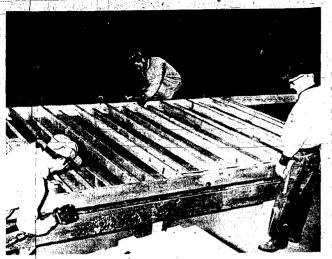
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Marra – (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Mrs. James (Irene) Havener of White Bear Lake, Minni, Mrs. Darrell (Wilma) Moore of Wayne, and Kenneth of Iowa City, Iowa. Marra sak he has no specific areas mapped out for the coun-cil's attention should be harmed to the mayor's seat, but he said the possible alteration in the city's status to a Class I city will bring considerable changes. The city council elections will be held along with school board and county elections on May 12. ed (rom page 1)

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tevel. Principal Park was a member of a State Department of Educa-tion visitation team which ha-spected the facilities and pro-grams of the itandolph Public Schools Thursday. The purpose of the visitation was to help the school assess its current pro-grams and to suggest improve-ments which might be incorpor-ated into its programs.

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### **Fifteen Persons** Pay \$484 Total In County Court

In county court Fifteen persons appeared be-fore Judge Luverian Hilton In the Wayne County Court Tuesday through, Friday and paid a total of \$484 in thes and court costs. —Jerry 2 a lenda, Schuyler, fined \$100 and costs of \$5 for destruction of property. —Jerry Spiering, Norfolk, paid a \$15 fine and costs of \$17.50 on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Paying fines of \$10 and costs of \$5 on the charge of Hiegal nirking were Michael Roeber of Alleda: David Wegner of Palmer, and Nicholas Meysenburg of Wa-hoo

EOT Meets EOT Club held their family party Friday evening in the George Sleger home. Fourteen families were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Her-man Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Melyin Claussen, Melvin Claussen and Cyril Han-sen. May 7 meeting will be guest day with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt.

Meet Saturday

Hilltop Larks Meet

Hillitop Larks Meet Hillitop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Brader with seven members and two guests, Mas. Gluer Sun-dahl, Carroll, and Mrs. Dale Claussen, Wayne, Roll. call. was. answered by reading the Creed and by giving the mottos that guide members lives. Mrs. Frank Vlasak led group singling. Mrs. Paul-Brader read a poem, "Somebody Has a Say on Trouble

Mrs. Fuil Brader read a poem, "Somebody Has a Say on Trouble Talk," Mrs. Marton Jones had the lesson on "Traffic Emergen-cles" and talked about the coun-cll meeting she had attended at Wayne. Two mombers plan to go on the tour to Ornaha in June. The group discussed the Extension Club Tea. in Winside. May 1.

May 1. Fach member is to bring 50¢ for the Norfolk Opportunity Cen-

Dues have been increased from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

May 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Roberts.

(Continued from page 1) estions. Good communication with peo-

Good communication with peo-ple of Nebraska has been atrade-mark of Tlemann's administra-tion according to Carhart.-Boo commented that most Nebraskans will recall the series of Town itall meetings which the Govern-or held in the state to keep Nebraskans informed of the sta-tus of all major programs oper-

Nebraskans informed of the sta-tus of all major programs oper-ating on the state level. A.1. lot of mis-information is being circulated during the cur-rent campaign, according to Car-rart, and this opportunity to talk with the Governor should be used by those interested in good gov-ernment to reaffirm their belief in the sound financial and admin-istrative course charted by Gov. Tiemann.

The trophy is named in bonor of the late General of the Army Dwight D. Elsenhower. Seven-teen other Nebraska Army Na-tional Guard units have previous-ly won "the award. Company A, First Battalion 134th Infantry is the eighteenth winner.

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suples Meet Sunday Concordia Lutheran Couples ague met Sunday evening at e church. Harlen Andersons and ed Johnsons had the program, relevision in the Home, "follow-depuedions, The

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.00 to \$1.25. The club visited Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne in April. Eight members took part in the visit, sang hymns, served cakes and coffee, and presented a favor to each patient.

Meet Saturday Knitting Club met Saturday with Mrs. Max Stahl. Seven members and three guests, Mrs. Otto Wag-ner, Mrs. Margery Nelson and Mrs. William Brogrep, weyer present. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Marle Ahern, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Mørgery Nelson. April 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Eø-nice Class. hoo. -Gaylen Kamrath of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for driving left of center line. -David L. Dietrich, Laurel, paid \$5 court, costs and fined \$15 on a charge of intoxication and \$15 for disorderly conduct. Plated Thereare Ethorym

-Steven L. Kamish, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

\$5. -Janet Gray of Omaha, paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$7.50 on the charge of insufficient fund check

eck. —Joyce Strong of South Sloux ity was fined \$13 and costs of

City was fined \$13 and costs of \$5 for speeding. -Timothy G. Johnson, Fre-mont, fined \$100 for possession mont, of alc of alcoholic liquor by a minor, and \$25 for dumping rubbish,

and \$25 for dumping rubolsh, plus \$5 court costs. -Dell G. Brondum, Pender, illegal deposit of rubbish, \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Michael A. Jaeger, Winside, speeding, fined \$11 and \$5 costs.

### Winside Roundup Attended by 21

Twenty-one prospective kin-ergarten students and their others attended a get-ac-uainted session at the kinderqualified session at the kinder-garten room in the Winside Ele-mentary School Aprill 11, accord-ing to Ronald Kramer, principal. Mrs. Victor Mann was in charge and visited with the mothers con-cerning the significance of kin-derparten.

Guests Monday with Mrs. Dora Griffith for her birthday were Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Marie Ahern, Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. cerning the signature dergarten. Mrs. Comile Parrott, an Edu-cational Service Unit I nurse, informed the mothers of the im-portance of health problems in students and recommended im-Tiemann –

mizations. Principal Kramer listed the Principal Kramer listed the following as prospective kinder-garteners for the 1970-71 school year: Judy Balermeister, Kar-hene Benshood, Bryan Bowers, Pam Frevert, Terry Gilliland, Kacy Glass, Jon Hawkins, Scott lehnemann, Scott Janke, Troy Kramer, Patti Langenberg, Jon Melerhenry, Larry Meyer, Mi-chael Olson, Ron Prince, Lori Schrant, Jane Smith, Robin Waterhouse, Sharon Wester-hause, Greg Wylle and Jeffrey Hansen.

# Carl F. Meyer, 76 **Services Are Held** In Wayne Church

(Continued from page 1) Schools or correspondence courses; Units which have met the objectives of an effective and functional safety, traihing management, supply economy and cost consclousness program; Per cent of men qualified with in-dividual weapons; Per cent of men who were awarded quali-fication badges. The trophy is named in honor of the late General of the Army Beck and Don Lutt, Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Carl F, Meyer, son of John Diedrich and Sophle Katherina Shumacher Meyer, was born Oct. 16, 1893, in Wayne County. He married Alvina Victor June 22, 1921 at Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne and they moved Into Wayne in 1945. Mr. Meyer spent his entire life in Wayne County. Preceding him in death were his parents, a son, two brothers, and five grand-childron.

three slsters and live grand-children. Survivors include his widow; three sons, Donald and Robert Meyer of Wayne, and David Mey-er of Council Bluffs, Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Kanzler of Park Forest, III; 18 grand-children, one great grandchild; a brother, Bernard Meyer of Wayne, and flue sisters, Mrs. Marle Rudebusch of Randolph, Mrs. Her man Mclerdlerks of Pender and Mrs. Anna Reeg, Mrs. Edward Niemanň and Mrs. Sophle most all of Wayne. Test. all of Wayne.

Atomic Energy Commission, was a Life Scout in Troop 49, South Gate, Calif.

local chairman from Wayne, gave the welcome, scripture and pray-er. Election of district officers Carroll Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

er. Election of district officers was held. Mrs. Melvin Loge and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell sang a duet and Pastor Walter Lindgren, Oak-land, presented a solo. Pastor Loge, Concord, was speaker. Mrs. Rehmus Dies Mrs. A. C. Sahs, Carroll, re-ceived word Monday evening of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Reh-mus, California.

Mr, and Mrs, Lester Meyers, Lincoln, were overnight guests last Sunday in the Helen Ander-son home. Mrs. Meyers samp at Exangelical Free Church serv-ices Sunday and Mr. Meyers showed slides of their recent trlp to the Congo at the evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Charles lianson and family, Omaha, called in the Paul Hanson home Monday after-noon.

Paul Hanson home Monday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Olson, Oma-La, and Clen. Rices were supper guests Tuesday in the Harvey Rastede home. Guests in the Cecil Clark home Wodnesday afternoon for Mrs. Clark's birthday were Mrs. Esth-er Borg, Martha Reith, Ruth Wallin, Clara Swanson, Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mrs. Jerry Martha-dale.

dale. Birthday guests in the Quinten Erwin home Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Erwin were Alvin and liarvey Rastedes, Gertle Er-win, Yerdel Erwins, Arvid and Verneal Petersons, Mrs. Iner Peterson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Pat Erwin.

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Court -

Schuyler; William Coulson, 113 Blaine St., to Cisco, III.; Bob Mussock, 204 W. 13th St., to Decatur; Randall Rogers, 518 Dearborn St., to Lycons; Milan Sawyer, 216 Fairground Ave., to Newman Grove; James Phifer, 200 Blaine St.; Peggy Reifert, 104 W. 11th St., to Humphrey; Dean Oleson, 409½ Windom St., to Taurens, Iowa; Michael We-ber, 211 Douglas St., to Hensdale, III.; Charles Ross, 114½ W. 10th St., to West Point; Blil Adams, 233½ S. Main St., to Wisner; Craig Wicker, 1009 Pearl St.; Bruce Johnson, 216 Fairground Ave., to Sergeant Blird, Iowa; Robert Bruns, 308 E. Ninth St., to Cherokee, Iowa. CHANGES: Connie Black, 204 W. 13th St., to 809½ Logan St.; Larry Meier, 414 Wahut St., to 305 S. Windom St.; Alan] Van Kley, Apt. No. 1, 1102 Pearl St.; to Lard. 2, 1102 Pearl St.; to rural Wayne; Kenneth Riek, Apt. 3, 1015 Lincoln St., to Apt. 4, 1015 Lincoln St. The Nebraska State Depart-ment of Health, working in co-operation with the Wayne Public Schools, has slated a child-cen-tered tuberculin testing program here for students in grades stx. here for students in grade: six, i seven and nine on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, school nurse. Staff members will also be included in

iconunued irom page 1) dropped or until some action was taken by the district court. By mid-January, Wayne, facing a deficit of approximately\$100,000 and Winside, facing a \$30,000 deficit, fild petitions toget those z-funds released. Unless such funds were released, both schools faced the necessity of borrowing momey for operational expenses which would involve interest payment -as well. Hearing on the petition was held before District Judge-Merritt C. Warren, January 23. Af the January hearing, 55 per cent of the money which had been thed up by the lawsuit, was re-leased so the schools could con-tinue educating the high school from outside the district. A hearing was set for Febr. 4 to decide the real question in-volved in the lawsuit - whether the school districts have a right to set the free high tuition level at or above the level of the per pupil cost for the previous year -bid in decision was reached. Judge Warren ruled Thursday in favor of Wayne County Board of Equalization and intervening school districts. The court found than either the 1969 Wayne Coun-ty Non-resident High School Tui-tion levy of 10,98 mills nor any portion is unlawful or for an un-necessary purpose, or is in ex-cess of the requirements of the applicable tuition level at the twite in level of the applicable tuition level as of the applicable tuiton interventing school districts. The court found the levy entirely lawful. Judge Warren found LB910 con-stim tional and that the defender

Judge Warren found LB910 con-stitutional and that the defendant Board of Equalization had com-plied with its provisions. He ruled the plaintif's petition be dis-missed and that plaintiffs pay costs. In concluding the hearing, Judge Warren ordered that, in the event the case is appealed to the State Supreme Court, pro-visions concerning distribution of 55 per cent of the tax funds and retention of 35 per cent should remain in effect until final dis-position of the case by the Su-preme Court.

position of the case by the Su-preme Court. Schools in Pierce, Madison, Cuming, Thurston and Cedar Counties are affected by the suit for these high schools also edu-cate students who live in Wayne County but outside. their own school districts. Other schools affected by the lossue, with the number of free high students and the approximate amount of free tuition involved are Pierce, 10, \$8,000; Norfolk, 20, \$16,000; Wis-rer, 10, \$10,000; Penetre, 15, \$3,000; Norfolk, 20, \$16,000; Wis-ner, 10, \$10,000; Pender, 15, \$15,000; Wakefield, 21, \$21,000; Laurel, 17, \$15,700; and Ran-dolph, 18, \$17,000. The Wayne County case is the first one of 12 such petition filed in various state district courts to come before a district judge.

### **Kiwanians** Take Tour

Wayne Kiwanians met Monday noon at the Woman's Club room noon at the Woman's Lub room for thelw weekly luncheon and were then treated to an unusual program as guests of Dr. Irvin Brandt and Carl Rump, staff members at Wayne State Col-lege. Following the luncheon, club

Following the luncheon, club members went to the new Halph M. Carhart Science Hall on the WSC campus and were shown the student response system and operational capabilities of the Fred G. Dale Halphatarhum. Carl Rump, planetarhum. di-rector, demonstrated the com-tectorized student response system

retevision in the Home, "follow-ed by group discussions. The group decided to erect a new sign outside the church. Meredith Johnsons and Wallace Andersons served. Hold District Meeting Evangelical Free Church, norfheast Nebraska District meeting was held at the Comcord Free Church April 14. Lunch was served at noon. puterized student response sys-tem and the Spitz A4RPY pro-jector in the planetarium. Director Rump noted that dur-ing the month of April the public ing the month of April the puote is invited to 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. free hour-long star shows on Sunday afternoons.

### Winside High Students Sing Concert Tonight

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 20, 1970

boys' quartet members and Thea Keenan, Dlane Morris, Dlane Bruggerman and Debble Poter will. sing "Night-Herding Song." Presenting solo numbers are Thea Keenan, soprano, singing "Mission of A Rose," Phil Witt, haritone, singing "Song of the

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Rafters will ring tonight (Mon-day) in the Winside auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. when the Winside High School vocal music department presents a spring concert under the direction of Mrs. Barberar Fletcher, In-structor. There is no admittance fee. "Mission of A Kose", "Fill with, barthone, singing "Song of the Open Road;" Pat Dangberg, so-prano, singing "Silently Into the Night;" and Debble Peter, alto, who will sing "Would God I Were A Tender Apple Blossom." Public is invited. structor. There is no admittance fee. Many of the number's presented at the concert will also be pre-sented at the District III Mosic Contest scheduled Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday in Wayne. The mixed chorus will sing a variety of popular, classical and spiritual numbers including "Aq aarius" and an American spiritual, "The Morning Trumpet."

spiritual, "The Morning Trumpet." "With A Voice of Singthg," "Rejoice" and "Flow Gently Sweet Atton" are selections to be pre-sented by the 35-voice Girls Flee. Boys. Glee has 12 members who will sing "\merica, Our Herttage" and "Good.Old Colony Times."

Hertage" and "tood ful coordy Times," Tonight's program will include a girls triple trio with the fol-lowing members: Thea Keenan, Diane Morris, Bev Korn, JoAnn Westfall, Jeanette Hansen, Donna Krueger, Diane Fruggeman, Sharlene Brockmoller and Deb-bie Peter. Sharlene Brockmoller and bie Peter. <u>"How the West Was Won" is</u>

"How the West Was. Won" is "How the West Was. Won" is the number chosen for presenta-tion by the boy's quarter. Sing-ing in the group are Bob Jack-son, Kirt Schelenberg, Gaylen Stevens and Phil Witt. Another group, a girls' sex-tette, will sing on the concert \_program. Members are Pat Dang-berg, Peggy Deck, Nancy Gallop, Debble Landanger, Phyllis Mil-ler and Donna Mann. A mixed octette made up of the

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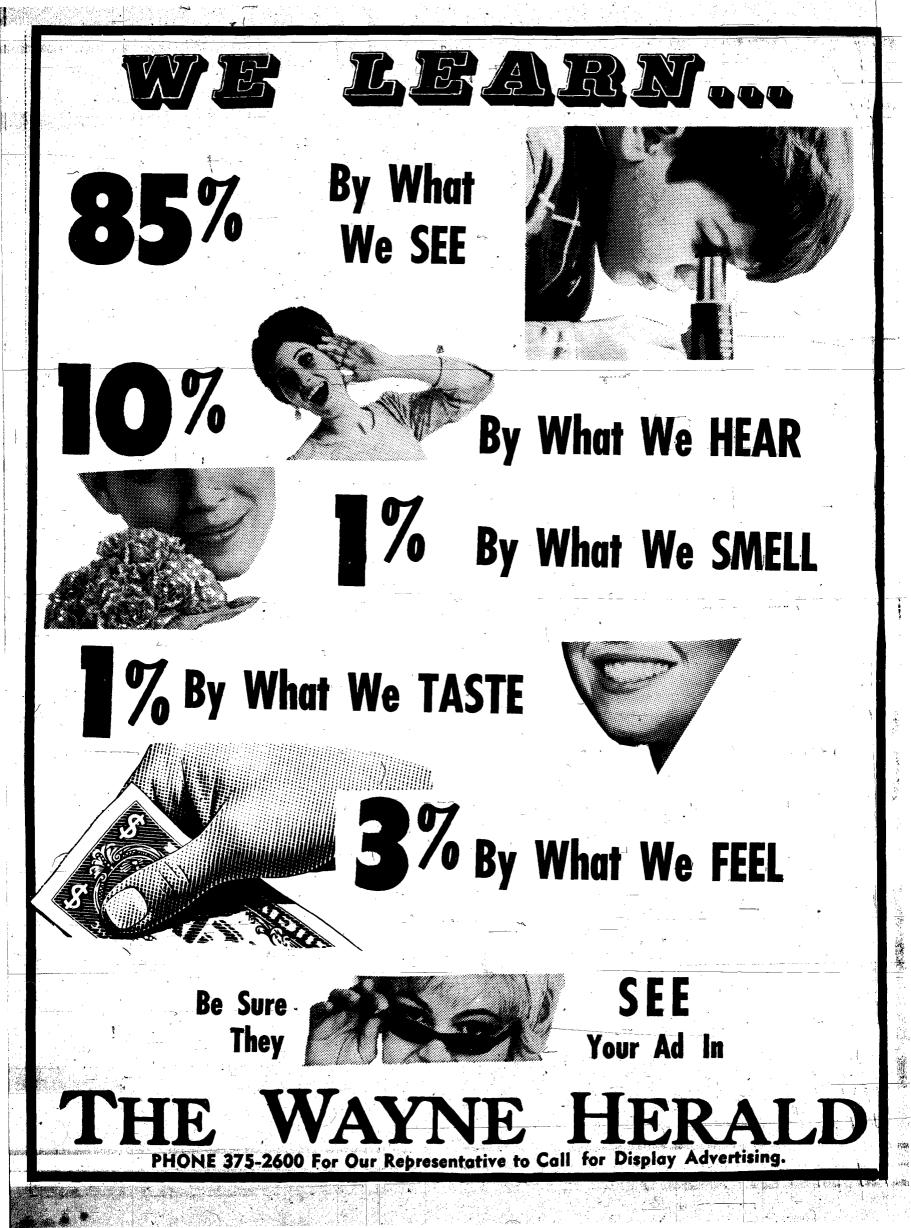
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In yyoyne Church Fugeral services for Carl F. Meyer, 75, Wayne, were held Thursday at the Grace Latheran Church, Wayne, Mr. Meyer died Tuesday at his home. The Rev. F. J. Bernthal offi-clated at the rites. Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch sang "What A Friend We lawe in Jesus" and "The Lord is M. Shepherd, "accompanied by Sallie Bergt. Pallbearers we re nov Langemeler, Waiter Moller, Milo Dier, Art Hagemann, Itarvey Beck and Don Lutt. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Complete Body and Fender Repair ALL MAKES and MODELS

Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Glenn T. Spaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was

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Troutman was a guest, Prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Paul Dangberg, May 20 meeting will be in the Warren

Church Men Meet Trhity Lutheran Church Men met Tuesday evening at the church fellowship hall with seven members. Rev. Faul Reimers had devotions and Lloyd Behmer had the lesson, "Drug Use and Abuse." Russel Baird served. Next meeting will be May 12.

Bridge Club Meets Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-

Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the George Farrenshome. Prizes were won by Delmar Kremke and Mrs. Charles Jack-son. April 28 meeting will be in the Delmar Kremke home.

WSCS Meet Held

Jacobsen home.

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collected on the MUR AT LEDUSE Project. Mrs. James Troutman had de-votions and the program. Norris Nielsen showed slides of his work at the South Pole and of an ex-cursion-to Christ C-threthein New Zealand, Hostess was Mrs. Char-lotte Wyle. May 12 hostess will be Mrs. Eva Lewis. Stan j29tf

Itold Fireman's Meeting Winside Volunteer Fireman's meeting was held Monday evening at the fire hall with fifteen pres-ent. Next meeting will be May 11. Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scouts Meet Forget Me Not Girl Scouts Troop 168 met Wednesday after-noon at the fire hall with '18 Scouts and leaders, Mrs. Don Melerhenry and Mrs. Paul 20ff-tag present. Ten mothers and leaders discussed petting a re-placement for Leader Mrs. Melerhenry who will be moving. April 22 meeting will be at the fire hall. Darel Janke, scribe. WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin 

OUR RECENT SAD LOSS leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors, friends and relatives. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Pastor E. J. Bernthal and Dr. Matson. The family of Carl F. Meyer. a20 **Echtenkamp Initiated** 

### Will Host IRA

The Wakefield Elementary shool will be the site of a meet-g of the Northeast Nebraska

ncil of the International Read Council of the International Read-ing Association on April 25. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Cushenbery, director of the Central Reading Clinic and professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Dennis Echtenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp of rural Wayne, has been initiated into the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi at Wayne State College Delta Sigma Pi at Wayne state College. Delta Sigma Pi is a profes-sional business fraternity founded in 1907 at New York Uni-versity. It fosters the study of business in universities and pro-motes closer affiliation between the commercial worlds and stu-dents of commerce.



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Sgt. Lon Jochens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Jochens of Hoskins, received his discharge from the Army April 1 at Fort 'Lewis, Wash. He served with the

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41st Artillery Headquarters at Phu Cat and 1st Field Force Headquarters at Nha Trang, Viet Nam. Set, Jochens made a trip to Sidney, Australia, earlier this year on an R and R.

Loren Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers of Wayne, is taking basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Sievers enlisted in the Army March 30. Tils ad-dress: Pvt. Loren Lee Sievers, year on an K and K. Sp/4 Larry Slevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slevers of Wayne is stationed at Nellingen, Germany. He has been in Ger-many since February, 1969, His wife, the former Janet Hefti, joined him there in May, 1969, His address: Sp/4 Larry Sie-vers, 124th Hem. Co., Box 54, APO New York 0901.

WSCS Meet Held Inited Methodist Woman's So-clety of Christian Service met Tuesday at the church fellowship Hall with twelve members, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Niel-serf and Tödd, Mrs. Estelle Ras-mussen, Mrs. Jo Thompson and David Gahl and Diane Suehl, One bundred forty-flee pennies were \*\*\* Michael W. Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte of Dixon, is now stationed at Iwa-kumi, Japan. Schutte graduated from Laurel High School in 1967, entered the service March, 1969, hundred forty-five pennies were collected on the Mile Of Pennies from Lattrel righ school in 1967, entered the service March, 1969, and following boot training at Camp Pendleton, Calif, studied jouranlism-for-six-months at-Fort Benjamin, Indiana. He was then transferred to Camp Pendle-ton for advanced training and left for overseas duty last month. He has written his parents that he was in Viet Nam, then spent a few days in Okinawa where he got to visit Lance Corp. Terry Most, a former classmate, be-fore moving on to Japan, His new address: Lance Corporal Michael W. Schutte, 2518070, H + HS, PAO MCAS, FPO, Seattle, Wash, 98764.



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of Wisner, has arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nev. Sergeant Broekemeler, a mml-tions supervisor, is assigned to the 57th Field Mainteanace Squad-ron. The 57th is a unit of the Tactical Air Command which pro-vides combat units for air sup-port of U, S, ground forces, He previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thai-land. The sergeant is a 1948 grad-uate of Wisner High School and is a veteran of the Korean War. 68 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Or. Sedan, V-8, Automat-ic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. tis a veteran of the Korean War. His wife, Mary, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Findley, Castleberry, Ala.

U. S. Air Force Master Ser-geant George E. Broekemeier, son of George W. Broekemeier of Wisner, has arrived for duty

68 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steer-ing, Air Conditioning, Ra-dio. Sp/4 Dallas D. Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, was released from active duty March 15 after completing ayear in viet Nam. He was a rileman for "A" Co., 2nd Battalion, 3rd brfantry, the Old Guard for six months and a clerk for headquarters Co. 2nd and 3rd infantry the remain-der of his tour.

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