#### **Catholic Youth** 1st to Receive

#### Scout Award

Scourt Award Michael Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss of Wayne. Fri-day evening received the highest ward ever given a Catholic youth b Scouthg in Wayne. -- Young Nuss, Id-year-old sopho-more at Wayne High School, re-ceived the Ad Altare Del Award-more --Commonly known as the God and Country Award-in a scermony at Omaha's X. Plus X Church.

X Church. He is the first Catholic from Wayne and the first Catholic from St. Mary's Parish to re-ceive the covietd Scotting honor. Archbishop Danlei E. Sheehan presented the award tothe Wayne Scott, a member of Troop 175, and to 38 other Catholic youths. The under the the data when the state when

The award goes to Scouts who study the workings of the church study the workings of the church extensively. It usually takes over a year to earn the honor, which is called by different names in the various churches. A large number of yonths be-longing to other cluterches in Wayne have received the equiva-lent award in past years. Soutmaster for Troop 175 is Miron Jenness. The Nuss boy has been in secuting for seven years.

#### Chosen for Ivv Chain

Pat Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing of Wayne, is one of 33 outstanding coeds at the University of Nebraska-Linon who have been named to the 1971 Ivy Chain for the 82nd ob-servance of Ivy Day held Satur-day.

Members of the Ivy Chain are selected by their living units on the basis of outstanding lead-ership and service...

The loy Chain and the Datay Chain were presented along with the May Queen and her court during the by Day Festivities. Miss Fwing is a senior.

#### Soil Temps Available **At Northeast Station**

Farmers interested in knowing Farmer's Interested in knowing the soil temperature as they go about their spring planing duties can get that information by call-ing the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near (oncord, The temperature readings for each norming are available by 9 a.m. They are taken at a depth of two inches.

9 a.m. They are taken at a depth of two inches. . Telephone number at the re-search facility is 584-2091.

#### Wayne Couple Winner **Of Vagabond Weekend**

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Mapping out plans for their free vacation with Wayne Federal's John T. Bressler, center, are Mr. and Mrs. Gardon Nedargaard.



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#### Michael Nuss Wayne Youths

In Music Clinic

In MUSIC Clinic Two students from Wayne, eighth grader Michele Mendyk and freshman Stephanie Mendyk, participated in the first annual bapillion Junior High Instrumen-la music eiline Saturday. Tiano accompanistis for the two sisters were Mary Ream and Jeri Manning. The students received ereiticisms from the jud-ges after the chine. Michele plaxed a finte colo accompanied by Stephanie Men-at the pinno. She also played a piano solo. Stephanie Mary Iteam at bier olio accompanied by leri Manning, cello solo, and leri Manning, cello solo, and

an obce solo accompanied the feri Manning, cello solo, and piano solio. The Mendyk gluis are mem-bers of the local jr. high and high school bands, the high school orchestra and played with the Wane State (alloge orche-stra this past sear, 10th gluis lowe studied music privately with Dr. Lee Mendyk for the past several vortols the past two sears. The have also been members of the pantor high music clinic at Vortols the past two sears, in the district music contest at Wame Nate (alloge recently, both participated with the high school orchestra. The high school orchestra is under the direction of Kosald under the direction of Kosald balton. The nick N- Lee Mendyk, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, and Mr. and Mrs. Marry Manning.

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The corporation will publish the syracese Journal-Democrat, at those County weekly. Sale of the newspaper to the corporation was completed on May 1. Moul, a former Syracuse re-sident, is corporation president and publisher of the newspaper. Jiursey is corporate secretary-

**Dollar Days Features** 

#### Special 'Lucky Bucks'

Special Lucky Bucks' Shoppers in Wayne this coming Thursday, Irida: and Saturday will have a double chance to cash B ion values as stores throughout the clty mark this year's "Dollar Days." How "N young special "lucky bucks" to buy groceries, clothes and otter merchandlse. The spe-rial lucky dollar bills will be worth \$2 toward purchases, some of which might be merchandlse eliready marked down for "Dollar Days."

ris. The two banks in Wayne, i Inst The two banks in Wayne, i First National and State National, have each put into circulation 500 \$1 bills. The serial numbers of these bills will be posted in all partici-pating merchants on Thursday. Holders of those special dollar, bills can use them jo buy \$2) worth of merchandise.

#### **City Asks for Help**

From 'Green Thumbs'

Residents in Wayne who throw or rake their grass clippings into the street are actually throwing money away, according to city officials. The rakings which are left in the street and curbs wash into the storm severs and plug up the lines, causing manpower and

the lines, causing manpower and money to be spent to clean them, The clip street department of-ficials urge residents to keep the clippings out of the street. They also urge that people make a few swaths along the street, with their power mowers to throw the grass clippings back onto the lawn.

Residents of the city who have muddy\_alleys which are almost impossible to use at this time of the year might consider hav-ing those alleys improved sug-gests a city official.

Verp Schulz, streets commis-sioner, notes that many alleys in Wayne are very difficult to use when it rains because there is little or no rock or gravel if there on them.

The city will help pay for im-proving those alleys, says Schulz. All that needs to be done to get the financial help is for a person the imancial neip is for a person to circulate a petition in the area where an alley needs im-provement. The circulations are available at the city clerk's office.

Schulz points out that an aller Schulz points out that an alley can be improved for as little as \$1.75 to \$2.30 per resident. Two loads of gravel or rock, enough to last on an alley for several years, would cost about \$39.50.

Man, beer spectarist active to the east Station, says. One of the best ways to reduce mud is to build mounds, even in sloping "well drained" lots, he recommends.

'Mud Steals Cattle Profits'

 Mud steals a lot of possible ratit feeding profits, Walf profits, Walf feet high man, beef specialist at the North-man, beer specialist at the North-man, beer specialist at the North-man, beer specialist at the North-says. He allows about 500 square feed to space provided to fur-the hauled-in mounds in the low the a dozer and on the farm furth and spring piki half their the new lots he built near Has-turgs last fail. He believes the winter and spring piki half their the new lots he built near Has-turgs last fail. He believes the winter and spring piki half their the cost, according to Tolman.
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 Mater and helps maintain mounds, water and helps maintain mounds, so add the mounds and the classe of the student of the classe of the student of the s stopping well drained loke, he Bud Harrington, a 'successful Nebraska feeder, put mounds in the new lots he built near Has-tings last fall, He believes the extra gains he got during the last whiter 'and spring paid half their cost, according to Tolman. He hauled in clay for two large mounds in each lot extending from the concrete apron along the fance line feed hunks tworard the back of the loc. The mounds

Some feeders have found atop-ping of ground limestone sheds

#### WS Trio Starts 'Maverick'

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treasurer and editor of the paper, and Weber is corporate vice-president and, in charge of the Lincolo affice of Maverick Media. Maverick Media will use the Journal-Democrat as a base for media operations throughout the state, including a syndicate news Seer WS TRIO, page 7 Three former teachers at Wayne State College are now con-nected with a corporation which will print a weekly Nebraska newspaper and distribute syndi-cated news columns throughout

#### **Poppy Sales Start**

#### In Wayne Wednesday

The annual feedlot tour of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Leeders Association will be Tuesday, June 1. This year it will be a twi-light tour in the Winnebago-Walt-hill area, according to George Olson, chairman of the tour com-mittee. Stops are planned at the lots of Vernon Knecht and the Kruse Brothers. The call growing operation of Brown Tigton will also be viewed. Other plans for the tour are being developed, (vison and his committee state.

Ed Bull and Mer Baumann will be the new president and vice-president of the student council at Wayne High School next year.

Body year. Body juniors, they were elect-ed Friday by the students after giving their campaign speech Thursday aftermoon in a convo-cation program.

Also running for the offices were uniors Susan Bavener and Tammy Fredrickson and Bill Eletcher and John Meyer.

**Annual Feedlot Tour** Scheduled for June 1

HE WAYNE HERALI

TUDEE

Poppies will be sold in Wayne Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday to raise funds for re-habilitation and child welfare. The poppies will be sold in the residential area, with the help of volunteer Poy and Girl Scouts, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday the volunteer women will be selling the flowers in the business district. In the committee in charge of this year's campaign are liat-ite McNutt, Marie Brugger and Alvina Bush. All Scouts wishing to help sell

The tour is open to all interes-ed people and affords a chance ted All Scouts wishing to help self

ted people and affords a chance to exchange ideas and get ac-quainted with other feeders, says John Servine, president of the association. poppies are asked to meet at the Charles Sleckmann home af-ter school Wednesday.

#### **Board Will Help Direct** Next Environmental Fair

INEXT EINVIRONMENTAL PAIR
A meeting will probable be held early in June to appoint members to a board which will plan for next year's environmental fair in Warne.
The group will include members from various eivide orgonoments in the elity, a representative from the thamber of commerce. Warne State College students and others. The decision to hold the meeting to name the board will be to direct the work for the next repair and the board will be to direct the work on their parameterial fair in the (it). It may also work on their projects in order to help people out down on the polation of the environment. The decision, newly elected prevident of the 1 M. (bid those present last week the back the lair can draw people from a wider area next year. He also urged that loral organizations become interseted in the fair and name people on the work on it.
Last earls fair, although less of a success than hoped

From a water area next year, the also inject that load of ganizations become interselved in the fair and name people to help work on it. Last vear's fair, although less of a success than hoped for, proved to the area people that it is a worth proveet and that hose who worked on it are greenimely interested in cleaning up the environment, le hold the group. Maison and others so the group agreed that the projects of cleaning up ditches in the unrail area should be continued since farmers and others see that as very worthwhile and they will help as much as they can.

thes will belp as much as they can. Agreeting to serve on the planning board already are-two local people: Bflt Woehler for the Wayne County Jaycees and Tob. Shape for the Chamber. Last veer's fair, held in downtown Wayne, was the first such event ever held in Sebraska. Others have been held since that time, but most of themiave been held on college campuses with college students involved. The fair featured speakers, films and displays on a city street, creating a mail effect.

Muddy Alleys? Here's One Solution

The city would pay half of that, leaving the eight to two lve resi-dents the remainder to pay.

Those people who want an alley improved by who are unable to get all the residents on the block to sign the potition can still have the work done, according to Schulz. Those who sign the pe-tition would then pay what the city did not pay, he says.

Schulz explains that those who say they do not use the alleys are forgetting that they use them in such ways as for garbage collection, television and tele-phone service and delivery ser-vice. . The commissioner says that improved alleys look much neater and make it easier for city wor-kers to mow, trim trees and grade along them.

Dixon Sewer System Is Step Closer to Reality

of Dixon in Dixon (county to build a rural community sever system as been approved by the Farm-ers Horme Administration, re-ports Congressman Robert Den-ney. The Ioan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary sever system to serve the 139 residents of the rural village.

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string ensemble, Other numbers on the evening's program: Beethoven Chorale and a folk tune modley, London Town, both arranged by Butterfileld, March from "Thiccardo" by Han-del, Tango by Pleyhar, Fage In C by Bach, Moods by Bartok and other folk tunes. There is no admission charge for the program.

A \$35,000 loan and a \$18,700 Dixon is located 14 miles north-development grait to the village of Dixon in Dixon Comity to build a rural community sweer system has been approved by the Farm-er's Home Administration nev. The loan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the first time the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the nural village. The Joan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the nural village. The Joan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the nural village. The Joan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village. The Joan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village. The Joan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary seemer system to serve for the furst time the village to develop a sanitary staff content the to make of a Sam-ten to some of the nomes of a Sam-rest development as that furst the to make the page page as tabilization lagoon. The Boan and grant will enable the village to develop a sanitary staff content the to make the page page as tabilization lagoon. The several years the families to move to the several years the families to move to Dixon and endy the benefits the village to the village to the make the page page as tabilization lagoon. The several years the families to move to the several years the families to move to Dixon and endy the benefits the development of Dixon Sewer server as the there to the the several years the families to move to the several years the families to move to Dixon and endy the benefits the the the page to the the to the the torte the to mak

George John and fourth grader Tim Maier as soloists, will start at 7:30 in the high school lecture hall. Groups taking part will be the fourth grade beginning class, fifth and sixthgrade intermediate classes, middle school orchestra and high school string ensemble.

The public is invited to a music program scheduled for Tuesday evening by the strings department of the Wayne-Carroll schools. The program, featuring senior

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ished Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Thursday evening, Heason: no winner. Albert G. Carlson of Wayne was not present in a participating store when his name was called in the 8 o'clock affair. Drawing his name was Mel Elofson of Coast co-Coast Stores. classes, middle school orthestra and high school string ensemble. Directing the program will be Mrs. Bonita Day, school music teacher. The senior soloist will play the Saint-Saens (oncerto No. 1 in A Minor, (p. 33 for cello. Accompanying him will be Graece Walters, planist from Norfolk. The solo is one with which he won the Women's Club award and a superior at the recent district music contest at Waynes Nate College. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George John of Wayne, will play an open string concerto by Merlin with the high school string ensemble.

Women's Lib Gets Boost

gave herir sex a boost by racing to state track meet benchs in the pirit district track meet at Winner-Pliger Wodnesday. The mew, coached by a happy Tim Pehron, with compete at Grand Island in the state meet, first time for state competition for girk in several years, this coming Saturday. A story on the results of thet district meet an cher sports stories can be found on the sports page ad his issue of The Wayne Herald

Unique Concert Scheduled Tonight

About 250 youngsters from grades one through four at West Elementary School will be present in a vocal concert tonight (Monday) at the high school auditorium. The program, to begin at 7:30, will include three selec-tions from each of the four classes. Mrs. LuRae Pederson, elementary music instructor, will direct. No admission will be charged and the public is invited trateed.

No doministent in the states that if accepted well, the concern the states that if accepted well, the concern, the first of its kind attempted at the Wayne school, may become an annual event.

**Coming Music Program** 

2 Soloist Featured in

coast-to-foast Stores. No purchases are necessary to be eligible for the weekly eash drawing, held in every store taking part in the promotion. Those who have not registered for the drawing can do so at any of those stores.

string ensemble.

#### Whoops, Date Wrong

An incorrect date was given for the closing date of the sum-mer Title I program at Wakemer Title I program at wake-field. The program, which will be-gin June 7, will end July 16 rather than June 16 as reported in Thursday's issue of the Herald.

**School Counsellor** 

**Chosen by Stanley** 

**To Serve on Group** 

Io Serve on Uroup Geell Stanley, commissioner of education for Nebraska, has asked the counsellor for the Wayne-(arrell school system, Ken Carlson, to serve as one of several advisors to help set up a pupil-personnel services division within the State Department of reducation. (arlson and a few other tea-chers and counsellors across the state are being asked to be in Lincoln Wednesday to help on the project.

The new division is being made possible through legislation pas-sed by the current legislature which provided \$58,000 for es-tablishment of the division.

Cash Night Gift

To Jump \$50

The coming ('ash Night prize will be worth \$50 more than last

Thursday evening, Reason: no

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being last. - Thomas Jefferson Letter 1786



#### **Drives Need Your Support**

A group of college students has been holding regular drives in order to pick up glass which would otherwise be thrown in the garbage can to be hauled away to the dump. Although the monthly effort is not of great importance, it still de-serves our attention and support for a couple reasons. First, the ground's falls is much mea-

require and support for a couple reasons. First, the group's plan is much more logical than the other one. Why dump the old glass in a hole in the ground, cover it with dirt and let future generations worry about 10° Why not collect the glass and ship 1 doff to glant where it can be melted down and used again? The second plan is certainly the more sensible one.

Second, the monthly collections of glass are proof that a group of concerned

#### Who Should Take the Next Step?

We hope the local Chamber of Com-merce decides at its board meeting to-night (Monday) that something should be done to make the downtown business area

done to make the downtown business area more attractive. There is some hierest in improving the looks of the business district, stirred up by the recent meeting called by the planning commission, and it seems logi-cal that the chamber should take advan-tage of that interest. If the interest is great enough, the whole town could bene-fit from work in the area. The planning com m is slon started people thinking about some of the things

The commissioners of Wayne Coun-ty will deckle this morning (Monday) whether to hold an election on the creation of a hospital idertict. As we see it, the commissioners have no alternative but to kill the plan to hold the election. The reason they have no alternative is simple. They were petition-ed to set up a hearing on a proposed dis-trict. After the hearing, the commis-sioners saw fit to drastically alter the boundaries of the proposed district. They also set the date for an election on whether

Low-Rent Housing

LUW-rec Rumor has it that all 38 units of the fow-rent housing project at fifth and Dears to the second promised. Using the shift of the second promised of the second to the second promised of the second to the second promised of the second second product on the second pro-second product on the second pro-second product on the second pro-ting the second pro-second product on the second pro-product on the second pro-second product on the second pro-product on the second pro-second product on the second pro-base in the second pro-product on the second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-second pro-product on the second pro-

Trainable mentally retarded children enrolled in special classes at the Wayne Middle School and elsewhere in the state are about to get financial help from the state.

state. A bill requiring full payment of \$400 to schools for each trainable mentally retarded child enrolled, and a companion bill appropriating \$139,9465 for that pur-pose in the -coming year, won approval in the Nebraska Legislature in late April. There are seven trainable students attending Wayne's Middle School this year.

Quotable Notables

There's small choice in rotten les. – Shakespeare in "Taming of the

Nortolik nave aiready jet their miterest be known. . There are at least two other area communities where local residents failed to inquire about such low-rent housing until the units were aiready spoken for by people living ourisder of those tomns: If you are interested in renting one of the 38 units when they are completed, it would likely be wise to contact the director now so she can file your name and address. Your interest will have aiready been noted then by the time ap-plications are available.

Remember the old saying about the early bird. - MMW.

#### State to Aid Retarded

Trainable retarded children are capable of learning many things and should be given every opportunity to do so.

He who sings frightens away his flis.— Cervantes.

gin appearing later this month. The supplement, to be called The ROCKET, will have a circulation of 18,174 and will be inserted in each weekly edi-tion of newspapers at Neilgh, Ablon, Pichn, Madison, Fullerton, Titken, Con-tral City, Newman Grove, Battle Creek and Clearwater.

The dean of the college of educa-tion at the University of Nebraska-Oma-ha, Dr. Paul C. Kennedv, will be speak-er during the graduation exercises at Pender High School on May 27.

## Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

According to the Oakland independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week": "Our problems are all alike, except that you don't worry about mine."

Comile Putnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Putnum of Ponca, was in-skalled as Worthy Advisor Sunday at Open Rahbow miscillation Coremonies at the Masonic Lodge Hall in Ponce.

Jeanne Petersen of Aurora has been hired to taach upper elementary in the Plahview school system next year. Only two more positions remain to be filled in the system. Barbert et el el el a**nizado** 

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Bob Hotser, South Sloux City High teacher and head football coach, has named the public school system as de-An advertising supplement to 10 news papers in north central Nebraska will be

people can do something about changing the slow destruction of our air, land and water. True, the effort might be a small one, but it is being made.

Fiver: wife and bisfnessman in the city should make a genuine effort to turn these monthly glass collections into more of a success than they now are, it will take little work-just separating the glass items from the rest of the refuse ear-marked for the landfill.

The drives are field the last Saturday of every month. That means another drive will be held on May 29. Mark the date on your calendar and start saving those broken plates and old bottles now. A group of college students will certainly appreciate it. – NLH.

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..... A sick pelican caused some raised eyebrows around flartington when the bird was brought to Dr. Fred Hanson for treat-

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James Otto has signed a contract to serve as principal for the elementary school at Emerson-Hubbarti, and William

school at Emerson-taioparto, and witham Parrott has signed a contract to serve as principal of the E-H high school,

Kim Thomas, a senior at Pierce High School, has been selected to play in the annual Shrine Bowl in August. He is the first Pierce football player to re-ceive an invitation to the game.

that could be done to improve the main business area, making it more enjoyable to work and shop there. Some of those things are simple and hexpensive: pain-ing fronts, patching up broken windows or shably trim, coordinating signs in front of the stores. Some others are more thvolved and expensive: downtown mailis, remodeling business fronts, re-placing old buildings. The question now is who should take the next step. The Chamber seems the logical group to take the lead in seeing that something is done to clean up our

that something is done to clean up "fromt yards." - NLH.

#### Please, Not Another Farce

to create the drastically altered district. In effect, the election would put to a voie of the people something which was not intended by the original petitioners, the people who wanted the district created as proposed and not in some greatly revised manner

A hospital district similar to the one whitled out by the three commissioners is a farce. It would be another farce for the commissioners to put-such a district-before a vote of the people. - NLH.

ing one of the units might do well in showing that interest. Two families from Norfolk have already let their interest

Previously their educational costs have been shared by the local school district and Educational Service Unit. The \$400 will probably not cover the entire cost per papil but will be of considerable help.

month however, as Max does have 31 days Any month that starts off with fancy little baskets exchanged between the young-er set car't be all bad. May 1 is Law Day and that sounds practs good ion.  $0 \to 0 - 0$ door, then you want to watch out because right away on May 2 is Mother-in-law door, then you want to watch out because right away on May 2 is Mother-in-law Mother's Day arrives as we move Veeper into the month. Everybody inows shaht May now ends with Memorial Day. Any month that begins with giving little flowers in a May Basket, then later involves giving flowers to your mother-in-law and mother. Job end with putting flowers in the silent city of the beloved dead, is a unique month. If you doubt this, try giving your mother-in-law and May Basket on July Fourth. If you don't disconnect a couple of cars in her train of thought with that one it will be a wonder. For you fellows who really do have a toogh time with your mother-in-law, retough time with your mother-in-law, re-member that a man who won't lie to a woman has little consideration for her feelings.

month days.

We feel the state's senators are to be commended for the passage of the two bills. - MMW.

member that a man who won't lie to a woman has little consideration for her feelings. G-O-O May really is a nice month, espe-cially when it comes through the entry-way accompanied by a few late April showers. Evenings are perfect (or yard work, golfing, flying or about anything else. J. W. and a friend were getting in-some flight time one night recently. We nosed the 172 Cessna toward Sloux (ity around 10 p.m. enjoying the ride as there wasn't a ripple in the air to disturb us. Northeast Nebraska is a diamond-studded sight at night with countless dars-ling lights below. After taking off at the Wayne airport and climbing to 1,500 feet, one can see the city lights of Wayne, Laurel, Carroll, Winside, Norlolk, Pen-der, Emerson, Wansfleid, Allen, Komer, Hubbard and Sloux City. No lie! I is quite a sight. We sai back in our seats, hardly touching the courtois, and notiked that Yayne Wakefleid Emergen-flomer and Sloux City make a solit morthing different lace on the face of old Mother Farth. If you are looking for something dif-rent to do, male agrangements at the airport to take a look at this country after the sums thas giltwrapped the day and the stars are out winking at you. Deco-O

After taiking to the guys in the con-trol tower at Slow City, our night bird came to roost on Rumay 35, we went hito the abrilne terminal and, since the coffee shop was closed, tried our luck with a pop machine. This particular machine happened to be a one-armed bandit as it dispensed one bottle of orange pop for the price of two. Machines sometimes have their



#### What Will Our Wildlife Do?

fust what will we do for our wildlife when we destroy all the shelter in the area' fit's aquestion' we should be ask-ing ourselves, for if we continue parting the plot to our land and destroying natural (over we will seen find our-selves living with ever fewer wild animals and wild bird-that we now have around us. This plied of askes is the result of an area farmer wishing to get rid of a pile of dead trees.

#### The Tittle Bulpit

thto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are defiled and un-believing is nothing pure. -Titus 1:15



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Studioff ways and usually in ravio of the owner. J. W. felt like using a few weth-forcen words to tell the machine what he thought of it, but after all, talking to a machine is about like sending your mother-in-law' a May Basket on July Fourth. People begin to wonder about ; ou - you know? 0\_0\_0 ∩-Ô-Ô C'limbing out of the Sloux ('ity air-port we looked off to the kelt and noticed three well-lighted radio towers standing like a row of sharpened pencils. But something beyond them took our eye. It was a bright light on the ground to the west.

It was a bright light on the ground to the west. Believe it or not, at 1,000 feet al-titude near Sloux City, once can easily see the bright lights at the miniature golf range on the east edge of Wayne. One can also see the airport bearon at Wayne and some of the city's lights, but the main attraction is the bright light dactually several towers of lights) at Pen-Way Golf. So if any of your friends are going to be aboard a jet landing or leaving Sloux City, tell them to look west, pro-viding it is a night flight, and they can easily identify Wayne by the big bright light. O-O-O

0-0-0 So what else is new? How about those

Herkimer

"Then a woman says she won't be a minute, she's usual-ly right."

rain showers last week 'True, total pre-cip dian't amount to a lot but every one of Dame Nature's litter-drips help the growing season. Did all that thunder and lightning Wednesday night bother you' Moss people are either a little frightened by all the noise and flashes of light or find it great stuff to go to sleep by. J. W. falls into the latter category. Itain on the root, thunder and lightning argreat perform-ers that can either aid yougoing to sleep - to -to--0' More than likely people who sleep well during a thunderstorm and those who cannot are married to each other. It means, of course, that neither one gets much rost. J

much rest. 5 Have, you given noticed how the lowe bag gets two people together who have such opposite ideas about things? He can't skeep with the window oben-and she can't skeep with the window oben-Do you suppose Cupid matches such copiles purposely? If he can't skeep until finding out-the murderer's name on the kine-lare show.

If ne can't skeep unliftinding out the murderer's name on the late-late show, more than likely she doesn't even like murder mysteries which has made it necessar; to have two TV sets in the bed-room - each with an ear phone. It is that kind of communication that keeps a

Do you suppose it would lessen the divorce rate if couples planning to get married would take such a test as that which follows? -Do you prefer sleeping days or nights?

Wayne Dear Editor: I wish to express my opinion on a few subjects concerning the proposal of a new hospital.

ment to all concerned, in the city as well as county. Perhaps the coist would be high, but togo and consider the cost of equipment we are buying for city and-county, much of which would not be necessary. For example, the new street flusher, So what if they must go up one side and down the other to get the street clean-they do it anyway to put in their time. Who pays for that? The taxpayer. Now about four to five men on one city truck, one man cleaning leaves out of the gutter, one leaning on something watching and at least two men to truck. Who's paying for that? The tax-payer.

truck. Who's paying for that? The tax-payer. On, yes, it takes at least two men to drive a city truck. Seems to me we could cut down on some of the city street em-ployees and perhaps we could realize a much-needed hospital. Why is repairing the airport such must right at this time. The voters and taxpayers were not asked for their opin-on on these projects or expenses. I doubt they were informed, it seems only two people have the say-so of what is and is not or should and should not be done. Perhaps our city commissioner and

As an invalid. I am vitally interested As an invalia, I am vitally interested in this project. If we should lose our hospital facilities it would automatically mean a loss of one or all of our doctors. As anyone knows, this would be a detri-ment to all concerned, in the city as well

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or win the suthors name omitted if a dasized, however, Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

The trees may have been a nuisance to him, but had they been left alone or moved to an area where they would not have been in his way, they could have provided exper-for pleasants, quall or other wildlife. The vebrake (anne Commission has said several times that one of the biggest reasons, who our wildlife is disappearing is that we are taking its natural cover away from it.

-Do you like a lot of covers, no covers at all or an electric blanket' -Do you like gales of fresh air or do you prefer living in an airtight

or do tou prefer living in an atruem house' —Whose job is it going to be to get up and rock the baby, put the cat out, um off the leaks faucet, answer the phone, and see if the kids locked the front dour when they came in? —Is IIS ever going to touch Hi it towels and is HEIRS ever going to more tilts' would you mind marking the townels with just a plain (S? —Do you expect your spouse to speil as well as you do?  $(J \rightarrow L)$ 

 $(i \rightarrow (-))$ Now, of course, couples planning to the the knot may also have a difference of religion. It isn't-always cass to aclus. that problem as illustrated by two little churches in a southern town. The churches were across the street from each duber and a visitor asked, "Couldn't those churches be combined"" "Not very well," was the rep). "That church over there says, "The heil there aln't."  $(i \rightarrow (-))$ The meet of the inst minit be (Illed

(-(-r))The month of May just might be (illed with thunderstorms, mother-in-laws and weddings so you want to watch out. If after looking at the Way moon you and 'your sweetle die et acquainted with her mama hat ewell to get acquainted with her mama that can read between your line. You'll know it if she can because she'lt convert a minnow of thought into a whale of sound. And before you say, "I do," remem-ber that the difference between a man's sweetheart and his wife is about \$8 per meal.

mayor could come up with more help on our police force. They are badly under-staffed, and need more help and coopera-tion from everyone. If the city clerk thinks he's crowded and ender more from how crowded must

Static and revergence. If the city clerk thinks he's crowded and needs more room, how crowded must the doctors, nurses and the patients be at the hospital? Thave any of you or your family been taken as an emergency case to ahospital? Belleve me, if's a confort to know you have a hospital and doctors and a good staff nearby. The horr of having to drive 35-50 miles to a hospital and doctor, taking a chance on being alive when you get there. It would be worth the price of a new hos-pital to be able to save lives. Many lives have been lost because the people could to get to a doctor or hospital in time. The a shame a town this size is un-able to come up with a new hospital. Also, since this is a college town, a new should be ashamed to turn down a very, very important project. Are we really that dumb and stupid or just too builheaded to realize the im-portance of a new hospital. Perhaps if we had, all gone past the skith grade we would fully realize and understand what is going on. There were two ways among

There were two ways among the early Nebraska Indians by which a man could gain esteem. One was by success in war or on the hunt, and the other was by giving away his possessions.

#### WAKEFIELD . ... **Students Tour Library**

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

Twenty-three student librar-ians from Wakefield High School and their sponsor, Mrs. Hazel Rolston, toured Love Isbrary at the University of Nebraska Cam-

the University of Nebtaska Cam-pus. The group was shown how a large college Ulbarry is oper-ated, and visited the several brandfi Ilbrarles on the campus as well. They were introduced to the card catolog system, visited the audio room and were shown how material is put on microfilm.



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-Meet Tuesday-Circle VI of Salem Latheran Church Women mc Tuesday ever-ning in the Mrs. Art Greve home with -10 members, Guests werro Mrs. Bill Greve. The lesson, "Miracle and the Kingdom of God," was presented by Mrs. Warren Breessler. June 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Har-old Oberg, hostess.

-To Omaha June 14-

-To Omaha June 14-Eight (ub Scouts of Pack 172 have earned a day at Peony Park In Omaha June 14 by sell-ing (tekets to the Scout-O-Rama that was held in Wakefield, May 1. Those boys are Jerry Ober-meyer, Larrs Soderberg, Tom-my Preston, Douglas Phipps,

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Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jimmy Saimon, Gary March and Bruce and Richard Eckley. Boy Scouts who earned the hom-or were Richard Puls, Alan John-son and Randy Jais. Each boy was required to sell 12 Lickets each to earn this sward.

Several boys went over the quota and earned neckerchiefs as well

-Mible School Set-Wakefield Churches are now making plans for this season's daily vacation Bible school classes. The Presbyterian Church will be holding classes June 1-4 in the mornings only. Fastor James Marlett is in charge of arrange-

saler Latheran Church be holding classes all day 1-5 with Mrs. Dean Dahlgro will

Charge. St. John's Lutheran Church Will high all day sessions Inne 1-5. Pastor Donald Meyer is making the plans. The First Christian Church plans to hold all day classes two days and moming classes two days, June 1-4. Mrs. John Ep-person Is in charge of arrange-ments. charge. St. John's Lutheran Church

ments. Evangelical Covenant Church will hold morning classes June 2-4, and June 8-11. Mrs. Eugene Lundin Is making arrangements. -To flost District-Wakefield (ovenant Wom-en will be host to the Logan Valley District Covenant Wom-en Wednesday, May 12 at the

Phone 375-2400

Jim Marsh Business Manager

The Wayne Herald

#### **Adopts Resolutions**

The Small Business Adminis-tration's district advisory coun-cil last week urged the SNA to consider permitting larger re-tail and service-connected busi-nesses to quality for SPA help. The council's recommendation adopted at a meeting at the liadis-son-Blackstone lidel in 0 maha. The council develops recommen-dations to submit to the national SBA advisory council. Adon lef-rey, 'president of the First Na-tional Bank of Wavne, is a mem-ber of the district council and at-tended the meeting. Hick Budd, SRA district di-rector, said that implement and auto dealers who do ou to \$3 million a year in business can opalify for SBA help, but that the sales volume for furniture and appliance dealers, a mon g others, can't exceed \$1 million. The commell also adopted a res-olution urging that present pro-

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Mrs Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

slides slides. Mrs. Ray Jochens poured at the tea table. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Frwin Ulrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Jienry Kleinbach, Mrs. Elsie Manske, Mrs. Awak Walker and Mrs. Myron Walker.

-Veet for 1 ards-Members of Triple Three ( ard Club met Monday evening in the Walter Gutzman home to play 500. High prizes were won bry Mrs. Albert Behimer and Fri Meterhenry and low prizes by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau. This was the last meeting until October.

October -Hosts Luncheon-Mrs. Jack Pingel was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday after-noon for the teachers of the Hos-kins Public School, Mrs. Zita

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Wavne Prownie Troop 304 met April 30 at the Elementary School. Roll call was answered with favorite drinks. The flag ereromov was followed by a fasi-ness meeting and a discussion on Brownie Davi Camp. Treats were distributed by Mi-chele Kubik. Stefi Brasch, secretary.

Jenkins, of (arroll, Mrs. Martha Werner and Mrs. (aro) Arrnih of Norfolk and Mrs. (Ha liob-erts. Iloskins, (ther guests were Mrs. Itelen (hmeler uf Norfolk who taught 10 years at the ilos-kins Public School and Mrs. Vera Prigel are the cooks at the ilos-kins Public School.

Nebraska residents who have buying Savings Bonds regu-rly over the years have had eir financial planning strength-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 10, 1971

Treasury Extends Maturity on Bonds

Arty over the years have had their financial planning strength-ened by recent Treasury actions, M. F. Oberg, volunteer state chairman for Savings Bonds, re-vealed recently. "The Treasury has granted ad-ditional 10-year maturity exten-sions to Series F. Savings Ponds purch as ed from May, 1941 through January, 1957, and to Neries H. Bonds issued from June, 1952 through January, 1957, and to Neries H. Bonds issued from June, 1952 through January, 1957, and to Freedom Shares, which were sold From Stares, which were sold from 967 model June, 1970, "Open goald, and the Treas-er, had not share on of the call hest F. Boarted some of the fun reaching final maturity this May. "Nebraska residents bought the first bonds out of patriotism 30

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Mrs. Richard Marvel, wife of Nebraska lawmaker, speaks to librarians during Thurs day's meeting at Wayne State College.

**50 Librarians Attend District Meeting** 

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and morning devotions will begin at 9:30.

**SBA District Group** 

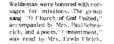
The Small Business Adminis-tration's district advisory coun-cil last week urged the SBA to

Phone 565.4412 Hoskins United Methodist WSCS entertained at a May tea Wednesday at the Brotherhood Building for 47 guests from the Carroll Methodist Church, Trin-



Carroll Methodist Church, Trin-ity Lutheran and United Metho-dist Churches of Winside and Theophilus Church near Wayne, Immanuel Women's Missionary Society and Peace United Church of Christ.

Minimum F. Viewer S. Missional S. Society and Please Thirds Church of Church of Church Mrs. Faul. Scheurich played the prelude and Mrs. Awalt Walker registered guests. The welcome was extended by Mrs. Ray lochens. Theme was "Missions." Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Pastor Höbert Swans on and Pastor Scheller Scheler Scheller Scheller Scheller Scheller Schele



buted new handbooks to trustees at their afternom session and conducted the discussion period dealing with their use. Mrs. Flack spoke to librarians on "Building (orrect Attludes for Service," dealing with pro-blems and new ideas in service.

Brownie Troop Meets



S ATTEING USA man Grove, Norfolk, Tekamah, Wausa, Randolph, Pierre Scotts-blef, Hartington, Central Cfty, Hastings, Stöme and Wave fike Ibrariation, and Mrs. Willing Hurchert, Ibrarian from Wayne public Ibrarian from Wayne was bosted by the college library department. State College, were co-chairmen for brain from Wayne et al. (State Scotter), Wayne was bosted by the college library department. State College, were co-chairmen for the allday, meeting which was bosted by the college library department. State College library department. State College Wayne welcome operation, Like Charity, Begins of Scottsbluff. Mrs. Hichard Marvel, wife of the state legislator, reviewed the due noon lunchem. Mrs. Mary Mamuson distri-The annual district Nebraska Library Association meeting Thursday at Wayne State (ollege attracted nearly 50 public libra-rians and trustees from 20 north-east Nebraska towns. Represented were Plainview, Schuyker, Wakefield, Tremont, Columbus, Lincoln, Tilden, New-

Vakefield Evangelical Covenant

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Marday, May 10, 1971 88At Annual WHSpring Concert May Meeting Held Tues. Night

A spring music concert was held Tuesday evening at the mul-ti-purpose room of Winside Ele-mentary School by students of band director Allan Schlueter and vocal music instructor Mrs.

band "director Allan Schlueter and vocal music instructor Mrs. Barbara Fletcher. The girls' sextet, composed of Barb Jackson, Mona Langen-berg, Diahe Morris and Peggy Deck, sang "Murite Dove." Cathy Hartman presented a vocal solo, "It Must Be Me," Debbie Dah sang "Would God IWere a Tender Apple Blosson," and Pat Dang-berg sang "Across the Western Cean."

berg sang "Across the WestEn" The program also include se-lections by the glris' double sextet, composed of Phyllis Mil-ler, Donna Man, Connie Cleve-land, Vickle Baird, Nancy Gai-the, Landanger, Cathy Bartman, Vickle Holdgreve and Mary Fen-ske, the girls' glee, hmior high le landanger, Cathy Bartman, Vickle Holdgreve and Mary Fen-girls' glee, mixed chorus, boys' glee, band and fifth grade band. Vocal solos were also pre-sented by Jeff Farran and Gary Appel, and instrumental soloists included Jeff Farran, bass tube; Dera Bargstadu, saxaphone; Patebra Bargstadt, saxaphone; Pat-Holtgrew, saxaphone, and Jo

#### Former Resident Is Valedictorian

A former Hoskins girl, Mary Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maas, Battle Creek, has been chosen valedictorian of her been chosen valedictorian of ner senior class at Battle Creek High School. The announcement was made at the Friday evening commencement exercises in Battle Creek. Miss Maas, 18, has been active Wolker Learne pen chib

Miss Maas, 16, has been active in wather League, pep club, dramatics club, grin's glee club and mixed chorus. She was a member of the National Horor Society and the yearbook staff and took part in the National Science Foundation summer pro-gram. She was a National Merti finalist, a four-year Regents scholarship recipient and was chosen Battle Creek's Petty Crocker Homemaker of Tomor-row.

Miss Maas, who is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Gladys Maas, Hoskins, plans to attend the Uni-versity of Nebraska.



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A group of 85 gathered at the United Presbyterian Church Friday morning for the May Fel-lowship breakdast, sponsored an-nually by 'Church Women United of Wayne, Presbyterian women served. The theme, "Enlarge the Place of Your Tent," with a focus on the family in a new era, was carried out in a panel discus-sion moderated by the fex, Paul J. Begley, Fanel members, rep-resenting the various members of the family were Loren Parke, Kras, John Ovens, Jane Ovens, Kandall Miller and Mrs, Ivan Creighton.

anne Krueger, clarinet. A clarinet quartet, composed of Jaanne Krueger, Vickie Holt-grew, Connie Cleveland and Jill Stenwall, presented a selection, and a number was presented by a saxophone duet composed of Patti Holtgrew and Debra Barg-stadt. Accompanists were Mrs. Dai-ae Puls Shelly Glass tane Witt stadt. Accompanists were Mrs. Dal-las Puls, Shelly Glass, Jane Witt, Jean Weible and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew and Mrs. Lyle Krue-eer

Holgrew and Strs. Lyte News ger. \_\_Lanch was served afterward by the Winsle Music Boosters. Serving were Mrs. Robert Kra-mer, chaltman, assisted by Mrs. Lyte Krueger, Mrs. Don Long-necker, Mrs. Konneth Gramborg, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Pat Dahl, Mrs. George Far-ran and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof.

Randall Miller and Mrs. Ivan Creighton. The program alsofeatured sev-eral selections by the Wayne High School chamber choir un-der the direction of LeWayne Carlson. The next meeting of the Church Women Chited of Wayne will be Nov. 5, World (Commanity Day, to be sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Wayne.



MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971 MUNUAY, MAY 10, 1971 Coterie no-host luncheon, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m. Minerva Club luncheon, Bill's Cafe Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto Saul, 2 p.m. OES

Monday Pitch (Lub, Mrs. OKO Sau), 2 p.m. OES TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971 Bidorbi, Mrs. Marth Willers, 7:30 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Marth Willers, 7:30 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Marth Schwiss, 7:30 p.m. Klick and Klutter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Leo Hansen Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alvin Reeg Wayne Country Club Ladles Day WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971 Orace Lutheran Church Circles St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Gircle, 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Clircle, 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Clircle, 2 p.m. MSCS Breakfast, Methodist Church, 9 a.m. THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971 AdUW cooperative salad supper, Student Union Birch Room

AALW cooperative salad supper, Nowen share and Room American Legion Auxiliar; popp day Logan Homemakers Club, Nrs. LaYern Wischhof Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Water Splittgerber, 2 p.m. Wayne County Home Extension Club tour to Columbus, leave Wayne 7 a.m. FRDAY, MAY 14, 1951 Wayne Federated Woman's Club breafast SINDAY, MAY 14, 1951 Wayne County Club Woodall Joursome MORDAY, MAY 17, 1951 World War I Barracks and Auxiliary

## **Elderly Invited To Take** Bus to Lincoln Festival year's festival. A round-triptich-et to the affair will cost \$5.75. Meals are not included. Interest-ed persons should contact Mrs. Bull at the center by May 15. Mrs. Bull also plans to attend the two-day Covernor's Conter-ence on Aging at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education May 19 and 20 in Lincoln. Six center members plan to accom-pany her.

BUS TO LINCO Mrs. Eldon Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens' Cen-ter, has announced that if enough be chartered to tale center mem-bers as well as other non-mem-ber senior citizens (rom the Wayne ärea to the annual Senior Citizens' (restival in Lincoln May 18. The festival in Sponored by citizens' (restival in Lincoln May 18. The festival in Sponored by citizens' (restival in Lincoln May 18. The festival in Sponored by he city of Lincoh, will be held at Pershing Auditorium. Nineteen seniors attended last

## Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, Wakefleid, will observe their silver wed-ding anniversary Sunday, May 16, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefleid. Mr. Tand Mrs. Don Heas, Nortolk, willhost the event. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent. Kraemers were married

Haberer-Schneider

Mrs. Peter Haberer, Wayne, an nounces the engagement of her daughter, Dienne, to Mike Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. (Bud) Schneider.

also of Wayne. Miss Haberer is a grad-uate of Sacred Heart High School, Emer son. Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne High School, is em-ployed by Otte Construction. Wayne No wedding date has been set.

#### Elect Booster Officers

Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters held their last meeting for this year Monday afternoon at the high school band room. New offi-

#### **Tuesday Circle Meet**

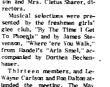
Held in Creamer Home The Tuesday meeting of Cen-tral Social Circle members was held in the home of Mrs. Duane Creamer. Ten members answer-ed roll call with their favorite matoes. Mrs. Alvin Willers conducted

the program of sewing tips. June meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Eldon Bull.

#### Students See Museum

Seventh grade students from Wayne Control May and Seventh May and Control May and Control Historical museum located at the courthouse Friday morning were Linda Costello, Chris Nedergaard, Mike Schmolt, Full Kober, Paul Val-lette and Don Dutton. The stu-dents were accompanied by in-structor Mrs. Gary Woodward. Torg middes were New New Me

Tour guides were Mrs. Ma-thilde Harms and Goldie Leon-ard.



greens. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tegeler, Madison, attended Wayne State College three years, pursuing a degree in business education. She is presently employed by Travelers Insurance Com-Is presently employed by Iravelers insurance (om-pany of Anchorage, The bridgeroom, son of Vell Jessen, Neola, Iowa, was graduated from Wayne State (olleger in 1970 with a degree in physical education, history and drivers education. It is presently serving with the 1°, N. Army in Anchorage. The couple are at home at 4321 Thompson, Apt. 24, Anchorage.



WH Girls Present Style Show Winside High School home economics students, taught this year by Dorls Slefken, presented a style show Monday evening at the school gymnastum. Theme was 'Sew What's New." Models, all students in grades seven through 12, were Connie

Cleveland, Joyce Diedricksen, Sandra Fuoss, Tammy Gram-berg, Mellisla Greenek, Galt Grone, Janette Hansen, Phyllis Hoeman, Linda and Patti Holt-grew, Barbara Jackson, Jiz Jae-ger, Debbie Jeffrey, Lori Jen-kins, Lisa Johnson, Robin Kee-

Former WSC Couple

Married in Alaska

rites. For her wedding the bride chose an empire styled, street length dress of bone crepe, fashloned with turn over collar and full length, bell sleeves and worn with a crocheted vest. Her short vell was caught to a match-tug band of bone velvet and crocheted flowers.

a an intimate April 27 ceremony at the Chapel by a Anchorage, Alaska, Carol Tegeler of Madi-ecame the bride of Pfc. Steve Jessen, Neola, The Rev. LeRoy Goaer officiated at the 5 p.m.

nan, Kathy King, Joann Kleen-sang, Tami Koli, Judy Korn, Tra-cey Kramer; Joanne Krueger, Bunle Lan-danger, Mona Langenberg, Leann and Jori Longe, Donna Mann, Pebbie Marshall, Carla Miller, Cindy Moritz, Diane Morris, Nan-cy Morris, Sheryi Peterson, Lin-da Trince, Carla Bebee Barbara

Choly Moritz, Diane Morris, Nam-cy Morris, Namery Deterson, Lin-da Prince, Carla Reber, Barbara Ritze, Mariyce Robde, Linda Ru-beck; Diane Schreiner, Doris Scott, III Stenvall, Phylits Suehl, Jan-et Svenson, Sally Thies, Janelie Trautwein, Carol Von Seggern, Joyce and Linda Wagner, Altee Wells, Marjorie Westfall, Deb-bie Westriaus, Jennifer Willers and Lance Wylie. Narrators were Mona Langen-dager. Assisting with the show were Walter Hamm, Bill Burris, Caylen Carstens and Allan Schlueter. Lunch was aserved at the close of the evening. . To the program and publicity committee were Parbara Jack-son and Joyce Wagner, Lunch-kalrama Was Janet Swenson and clean-up committee wen bers s

chairman was lanet Svenson and clean-up committee members were (fudy Moritz and Diane Schreiner, Carol Von Seggern and Jeanette Hansen were in charge of decorations.

Slam changed its name to Thalland-"land of the free"-In 1939, back to Slam in 1945, and to Thalland again in 1949.

## cers elected to take over in the fall were Mrs. Wilbur Glese, president; Mrs. Dick Arett, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Robert Meyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Dean Pier-son and Mrs. Cletus Sharer, di-rectors. Attending the couple were Pic. Mike Jones, Pic. John Coleman and Pic. Pat Erb. The men wore dress

Thirteen members, and Le-Wayne Carlson and Ron Dalton at-tended the meeting. The May committee served.

AFS Student to Speak at AAUW Supper Abdallah K. khawaldeh, Ameri-can Fileld Service student from Jordan, will be guest speaker at the last meeting of the season for the Wayne Chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity Women to be held Thursday evening at the WS Student Union Birch Room, Khawaldeh, 17, its making his home with the Yerb Niemann family, Wayne, while



PICARD - Mr. and Mrs. John Picard, Gilmer, former teach-ers at Winside, a son, Shannon John, Apr. 25.





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Ma) 19 and 20 in Lincoln. Six center members plan to accom-pany her. Mrs. Bull will be a guest af a reception to honor David (. Fryor, keynote speaker for the conference, and during the con-ference she will serve as a re-source person on the subject of senior centers at one of sev-eral luncheon tables. Also at the conference, Mrs. Bull will accept in behalf of the Wayne Center, one of the awards of commendation to be presented by former Governor Frank B. Morrison. Center members have planned to have on display at the con-ference their scrap book and a poster, made by Mrs. Vern Lar-son and Mrs. Harry Bressler, George John. Kraemer's were married June 1, 1946, at St. John's Church.



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## Jerry L. Granquists Marry Saturday

h a 6:30 p.m. nuptal mass Saturday at St. Joseph's Catho-lic Church of Color, fielden Eliza-beth Boue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Boue, Cedar Bluffs, became the bride of Jerry, Jonn Granquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Wayne. The Rev. Fr. John Zastrow officiated at the rites. Organ music-for the ceremony was provided by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Blanche Booth.

#### Mrs. Koplin Hostess

To Last Pla Mor Meet Mrs. Aired Kopih was host-eas Tuesday evening to the Pla Mor Bridge Club meeting. Guests were Mrs. Max Hendrichson and Mrs. Paul Rogge and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Martin Willers. No further meetings will be held until Sept. 7, when the group will gather at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ceorge Phelps.

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bridegroom, ushered. A buffet reception was held for guests at the church hall follow-

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guests at the church hall follow-ing the ceremony. Mrs. Aldeen Rha and Mrs. Janelle Weber served cake. Following a short wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will reside in Omaha where the bridgeroom is employed by Ona-gra. The bride works for Deco Engineering Products, Inc.

#### Columbus Tour Open to Area Women

Wayne County Home Extension members say they still have room on their chartered bus for the Columbus tour Thursday, and have extended the invitation to any area woman, county exten-sion club member or not. The tour, which will include several stops, including a visit to a Japanese tea garden, will heave Wayne at 7 a.m.; Winslide at 7:15 a.m. and Hoskins at 7:30 Wayne County Home Extension

a.m. Round-trip fare is \$4.10 a, m. Round-trip fare is entry per person. Women Interested in taking part in the four may contact Mrs. Frederick Mann, Wayne, or Mrs. Don Johnson, Hoskins, as late as Wednesday morning.

Tuesday at Club Rooms

chool Lunch School WAYNE-CARROLL MENU --Monday: Creamed chicken, deviled egg, whipped polatoes, orange juice, cake, roll and but-

ter. -Tuesday: Tavern, tri tatter, buttered 'green beans, f r u it, cookle, -Wednesday: Snow on Moun-tah, jello salad, chocolate pudding, roll and butter. -ass, ron and butter. -Thursday: Runza, mashed potatoes and butter, carrot strip, fruit, brownie. -Friday: Pizza, green beans.

fruit, brownie. -Friday: Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, cake. Milk is served with each meal:

Milk is served.with each moel: -Monday: Wiener and beans, lettuce salad, rolls, butter and cherry structel. - Truesday: Scalloped potatoes and harm, peas, rolls, butter and apple sauce. -Wednesday: Goulash, corn, rolls and butter, sauce. -Thur sday: Mest loaf, mash-ed potatoes, rolls, butter, but-tered earrots, and pudding. -Iriday: liam salad and gean-nut butter sandwiches, green, beans, sauce and conkies. Milk is served with each meal.

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### Three C's Extension Meet Monday

hostess. Twelve members and a guest answered roll call with favorite flowers and birds. June 2 will be an evening meeting with Mrs. IVar Ander-son, hostese, Will be on the normha-ting committee for election of offleers in June. Mrs. Ivan (lark had the pro-gram. Articles were read on spring winds-seeds and flowers.

spring-winds-seeds and flowers. <sup>7</sup> Ivi. Jim Wheeler, Fort Leon-ardword, Mo., was a guest in the Quinten Erwin home Satur-da night and Sunday. Guests in the Fred Salmon home Tuesday afternoon worde (aif), Mr, and Mrs. John Linne-mann, West Hattig, Laundale, (aif), Mr, and Mrs. John Linne-mann, West Point, and Mrs. Ivan Clark. Birthday guests in the Evert Johnson home Tuesday evening and Lon and Doag Krie, Laurel. Birthday guests of Paymond

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I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg entertained at dinner Sunday to honor their son Alan's confirma-tion at Grace Lutheran Church that morning.

that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kinder, Greeley, Colo., were dinner and overnight guests last Thursday in the Harry Kinder home, Wayne.

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#### To Honor Senior Girls and Mothers The color guard and firing squad will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the

Mrs. Edward Otwald Phone 284-4872 Federated Womar's ('lub of Vinside will hold their annual mother-daughter tes at 8 p.m., Monday evening at the Winside auditorium. Senior girls and their mothers will be special guests. On the committee in charge will be Mrs. Cu Ditman, chair-man, and Mrs. Guy Stevens, cor-chairman, assited by Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Duàne Thomp-son, Mrs. Allan Koch and Wilva lenkhos. Toyal Vigitabors of America met Tuesday evening at the Wom-an's Club rooms with 13 mem-bers. Following the business meeting the group played pokeno. Lanch was served by Florence Siemers and Mrs. Waiter Longe. June 1 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club rooms.

-Senior Citizens Meet-Senior Citizens met for pot-luck dinner Tuesday at the Win-side auditorium. Fred Wittler registered the twenty-seven citiregistered the twenty-seven citi-zens and four guests present. Program guests were Pastor and Mrs. Paul Reimers, Phillip and Julie. Following dinner Pas-tor and Mrs. Reimers presented three vocal selections, with gui-tar accompaniment by Pastor Holmore

tar accompaniment by Pastor Helmers. Future meeting dates set are May 11 at 8 p.m. for cards and a sack lunch; May 18 at 2 p.m. for arts and craft: May 19 at 2 p.m. for games and sack lunch and May 25 at 8 p.m. for cards and sack lunch. Coffee will be furnished. On the kitchen committee for



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Senior Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Winskle auditorium for cards. Everyone is reminded to bring a glft and sack lunch. Coffee will be furnish-

giff for the May 19 meeting. -Meet Wednesday-St. Paul's Latheran Ladles Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 30 present. Mrs. Robert Kramer was a guest. Mrs. Dean Janke ked devotions. The aid received an invitation to the Wayme Grace Latheran Church guest day June 9. Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Gerald Gott-nerg with beid June 8.a Va-cation Bible School is scheduled for the regular meeting date. --iloid First Meethen-

-Sewing Circle Meets-Sewing Circle of Trinky Luth-eran Church met Wednesday aft-ernoon at the church with six present for quiling. Coopera-tive lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Mon-Tue-Wed Lee Morris, 84, Dies

Mrs. Kent Jackson, Winside, has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Lee Mor-ris, 84, of Minatare. Funeral services were held Friday with burlal in Gering. Mr. Morris

-To Meet Tuesday-







Washington - The heart of a blue whale is so large that the main blood vessel is big enough for a child to crawl through.

Mrt, Arthur Johnson Phone 54:495 Three ('5 Stension Club, Con-cord, met May 3 with Mrs, Ivar Anderson, hostess, 'Niem mem-bers' answered roll call with favorite flowers, The spring tea and lessons for the coming year were discussed. Plans were made for a booth at the fair and for a for a booth at the fair and for a

Alte Erwin received the host-ess gift. Twenty-five May Bas-kets of baked goods and fruit-were packed for Senior Citizen's

June will be a four month, July, no meeting and August, the family picnic.

-W(TT To Meet-Friendship Trion of the Wom-en's Christian Temperanee Inion will meet at the Concordin Luth-eran Church Wednevday. May 12, at 2 p.m. A While Illblom Heerait service will be held for pre-school children.

-Meet Wednesday-Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Bleth,

## Monday, May 10, 1971

Erickson Wednesday were the families of Keith El Carlson and Norma

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#### **Arnold Maurer Cited**

#### **At National Confab**

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surance service during the an-nual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insur-ance Convestiors at Philadel-phia last Friday. A district representative for Aid Association for Latherans, a fraternal life insurance socie-ty with home offices in Apple-ton. Wis., he was awarded a certificate for producing in ev-cess of one million dollars worth of protection in 1970. As a fraternal insurance coun-seltor, he was required to com-plete an extensive basic and ad-vanced training course, pass two comprehensive examinations and meet established production re-quirements. Ile has been a reprequirements. He has been a repre-sentative in the Wayne area since February of 1954.



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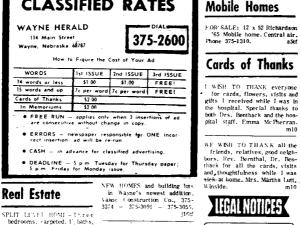
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WAYNEY ARPOLL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Man 3, 197 Wayne, Nebraska meeting of the board of edu-<sup>14</sup> in the board of education <sup>14</sup> Mar 3.

ration was held in the board of education room at the high school on Monday, May 3, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. Moved by Pierson, eac-onded by Sandahi, to adjourn the April 5, 1971 meeting, Motion curried, Lev. Pier-

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Award with special "\" device for valor in combat. Sergeant Hochstein, a radar maintenance superintendent at Uon Joyal Thai Air Force Pase, will wear a distinctive service ribbon with "\" to mark his af-filiation with the unit.-His wife, Mariiv, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allan, Norfolk.

Having completed nine weeks of schooling at Fort Penning, Ga., First Lieutenant fon R. Becken-hauer is now assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., as an instructor pilot

for the 1344. A Varian Compan-Peckenhauer returned from Viet Nam in January after a 24-month rour of dury. While sta-tioned in Southeast Asia, he flow over 2,200 hours completing more than S00 combat missions in Get States to the state of the state High School, attended Northeast-ern Nebraska College, His wife is the former Cathy Dalby of Emerson. WS Trio -

Continued from page 1) service now distributing regular columns to Nebraska papers. Former governon Yorbert Tle-mann, Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, head of the ecolomics degaartment at the University of Nebraska, and James Malkowski, head of the Fontenelle Forest Nature Conten among columnists writing for the syndicate service. Meal 'and former's a feature writer and reporter for the Slow Ch Journal, a hubrigh scholar to India and editorial writer for the Des Moines Register.

more than S00 combat missions in a Ch-47 Chinosh helgopter. Jie has been decorated with the Distinguished T13 ing. Cross, Bronze Star, Basic Air Medal with 52 Oab. Leaf Chisters and the Arm's Ommendation Medal. Beckenhauer, son of Wr. and Mrs. Howard W. Beckenhauer of Wayne, was home for a brief visit early this month.

Airman DeWayne C., Rasmus-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Rasmussen of rural Emer-son, has completed basic train-ing at Lackland AFP, Peaps, He has been, assigned to ixeeslog. AFB, Miss. for training in the air traffic control field. Airman Rasmussen, a 1949 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard

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according to Young. Next step in construction of the system is the approving of plans. When the plans are okayed by the. State Department of Health, FHA and Federal Water Quality Con-trol Administration, the village can advertise for bids for con-struction. Struction. Sewage system financing is ex-tended through the F11A to vil-lages and rural towns. Loans are made only when adequate credit at reasonable rates and terms are not otherwise dvail-stat.

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Young Men Needed

#### For Academy Spots

High school seniors and other young men in the Wayne area who want to apply for admission who want to apply for admission to the service academics in 1972 should send their applications in now, according to Senator Roman Hirusha. The Vebraska lawmaker said candidates applying now can take

qualifying examinations given by the Clyil Service Commission in

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the special Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award during the Wayne County Fair. — The award, now in its 16th year, was designed to pay tribute to pioneer farm families of Ne-braska who have owned the same land for 100 years or more. committee. Deadline for receiving nomina tions is June 1, 1971.

**Banquet Will Honor** first examination to be held this year will be July 6, he said, **Scholarship Winners** 

The Senator announced he will have one vacancy to fill at the Military Academy, one at the Air Force Academy and none, at the Naval Academy, lle can also no-minate 10 young men to compete for three statewide vacancies in the Merchant Marine Academy.

Jane Ownes, her parents and the guidance counsellor from Wayne High School plan on at-rending the banquet to be given by kellas liess Department Store in Sioux City tonight (Monday). The banquet, which will be held at South Slows City, will honor the six high school sentors who have been pamed to receive To be eligible, a candidate must have passed his 17th birth-day, but not his 22nd, on July 1, 1972. He must be in excellent physical condition.

honor the six high school sentors who have been named to receive the \$500 scholarships the firm awards each year. Miss Owens, winner of one of the six awards, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens of Wayne. The counsellor at Nague. Is ken Carlson. liruska said interested applicants should write to him at 200 Senate Office Building, Wash-incton, D. C. 20510

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Tagge, Reuter in Spotlight at AHS

he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 10, 1971

Jerry Tagge, quarterback for the No. 1 college football team in the nation last year, told those attending the adhletic ban-quest at Allen High Friday night of the young people. The youths of the nation must make a decision about what they are going to do with that future, he said. They can either make it something to look forward to or something to look forward to or something to look forward to fue another the University of Ne-back for the University of Ne-back at the University of Ne-backas football team said. The banquet was the first one to be held at the school in several years.

years. Announced during the evening was the winner of the athlete of the year award, recognizing the person who has excelled in sports throughout the year. Winner: Lorem Reuter, a spee-dy asset to both the Allen football

dy asset to both the Allen football and basketball teams. A senfor, his name will be inscribed on a plaque which will stay at the school. so recognized furing the ban-

quet were the letter winners over the past year. Those winners: Seniors Kenton Emry (FP, T), Mike Isom(FB), Dan Kavanaugh (T), Brain Linafelter (FB, BB, Base), Gene Linafelter (FB), Bob

Ponca scored one run in the bottom of the ninth inning with two out to win an extra-inning contest with Wayne fligh Wed-

Thursday

Freshmen Roger (Base), Neil Blohm Hill (Base), Rand Scott \*\* Base), Neil Bloim (FF), Jim Hill (Base), Randy Lanser (FB), Scott MacAtee (FB), Charles Pe-ters (Base), Darwin Rubeck (Base), Scott Won Minden (Base). Receiving recognition for Tei-tering in volleyball were the following girls: Janean Fahrenholz, Rhonda Schultz, June Smith, Mellssa Em-ry, Roxanne Hohm, Janel Has-sler, Deb Khuver, LaRuge Lub-berstedt, Julie Tighe, Janell Has-berstedt, Julie Tighe, Janell Has-the volleyball team were Denice Linafelter and LeAnn Nobbe. Linateller and LeAm Nobbe. A crowd of about 255 people attended the banquet, which was emceed by Ken Linafeller. Attending the banquet with Tagge, a senior, were four for-mer Cornhuskers: Dana Stephen-son, Tom Penney, Al Larson and Phil Modreers.

Grabbing the spotlight Friday at Allen High were, from left, Loren Reuter, Jerry Tagge and "Buster" Yannon, coach at AHS.

Mitchell (Mgr. FP), Loren Reuter (FB, BB), Jeromg Roberts (FB, BB), Gary Troth (FB, BR, Base). Juniors Ray Brentlinger (BB, Base), Jerry Geiger (FB, BP, T), Gary Lanser (FB, Mgr. BP), Fred Moore (FB), Paul Rubeck

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Today's district play will see top-seeded Dodge taking on Win-nebago at 10 this morning, Wayne and Wakefield playing at noon, Bancrott and Allen going against each other at 2 and Ponca tang-ling with Snyder at 4.

Second round action is set for Thursday at 1 and 3 in the after-noon. Final round, winner of which will advance to the state tournament, will be held on Tues-day, May 18, at 2 p.m. Jum Kenny ss Mike Creighton c Bob Selfree

two out to win an extra-mining contest with Wayne fligh Wed- nesday afternoon, 3-2. Wayne permitted the hosts to hoto the score at 2-all in the bottom of the seventh by com- mitting an error with two out to open the door for both Ponca scores. A runner got on base with one out on Wayne's first of two errors in the frame. The local club, winners over	nebago at 10 this and Wakefield j Bancroft and Al each other at 2 ling with Snyder - Second round Thursday at 1 an noon. Final ro which will adva, tournament, will day, May 18, at 2	playin len go and at 4, action d 3 b und , nce to be he	ng at Ponca n is s n the win o the dom
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Wayne Ponca

Gunderson and triple m Kenny. Wayne scored once in the se-nd and once in the third.



Grand Island this coming Saturday. The two were the only girlis from Wakefleld to earn spots in the state tourney during dis-trict competition at Wisner-Pil-ger Wednesday. Suste, a sophomore, pulled down a first place in the 220-pard dash by racing across the finish line in 23.2, Rachel, only a freshman, finished the 880-yard run in runner-up position with a time of 2:42.9 slightly oner two seemds behind the win-mer.

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torious 380-yard relay squad. Top two finishers in individual competition earned shots at the Ohly the top relax teamearned a state borth. Winside's Haren Grone turned in anotter good effort, taking third in the high yump, fourth in the 840 and helpine ther team to a fifth in the 440-yard relax event. **Devils Dumped** In Husker Golf For the first time infive years Wayne High School is not cham-pion of the Husker (onference

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Country ( hub. The Plainview team nosed out the defending champions by one stroke-234 to 255, Wayne had won the tourney all four years it had been in existence going into Friday's play. Medailst for the competition was Rick Smith of taurel with a 75, Trailing him were leff Lindberg, West Point, with 80, 700 r Milmitz, Plainview, with 81 and Kyte Wills, Waven, and Mark Murphs, Vellen, both with 84 and Kyte Wills, Waven, and Mark Murphs, Vellen, both with 85. Wills defeated the Nelgh golfers in five holes of a play-of. Scores for the other Wayne golfers: Rick Field 85, Hoom Field 274, West Point 285, Hoom-field 274, West Point 285, Hon-rei 312, Stanton 326.

#### Wayne, Wakefield

Jr Hi Track Teams

#### **Close at South Soo**

Junior high teams from Wayne and Wakefield finished fourth and

and wakefield (inished fourth and fifth in the third annual South Sloux City junior high track meet last week. Wayne scored 36 points, Wake-field scored 33 1/2 to trail win-ner South Sloux with 113 points, Charlet in Unexpendited Scores ner South Sloux with 113 points, Tekamab-lierman with 87 and Norfolk with 77 1/2. Sixteen teams took part in the meet. Gaining Wayne's only fitst place in the event was Godsey with a record high jump effort of 5-2 3/4. Wakefield's Kober pulled down his squad's only first with a rin of 11.6 in the 190-yard dast. Wayne grabbed two second pla-ces, three thirds and six fourths, in the action. Wakefield made away with two seconds, two

away with two seconds, two thirds, a fourth and two fifths.

2 Fishermen Fined

Two area fishermen have found out that it costs money to fall to present a fishing permit on demand by a conservation offi-

demand by a conservation offi-cer. Lonny Terrill and Randall Holmes, both of Pierce, were fined \$10 and court costs on the charge recently



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## Winside Wearing L&C Track Crown

Winside High is the new Lewis and J Clark Conference track champion. The Wildcats, showing consi-derable depth, collected five top finishes—and tied for one other— on their way to reactio—

finishes—and tied for one other-on their way to racking up 58 points...Coleridge trailed in se-cond place at 41 points, Walthill in third with 31. Allen flight's thirdical earne up with five points to fall into 11th position among the 12 teams. Winside gained a large number of points by finishing second three times, third four times and fourth once.

fourth once. Gaining top bonors for the Wildcats: -Dennis Wade with a heave of 4+11 1-2 to nose out team-mate Larry Cleveland's 42-7 in the shot put.

-Jucio Perrin with a 39–101 /4 effort in the triple jump, a new

event. — leveland - with a :21,0 run in the 180-yard low hurdles.

-Gary Soden with a 21-1 2/4 try in the long jump. -Two-mile relay team with a 901.6 clocking. Soden also came up with a tie 901.6 clocking. Soden also came up with a tie for first place in the high jump. Both he and Gillipin of Walthill cleared 5-6. Toming in with runner-up fi-nishes for the meet champions were krusse with a :16.5 time in the 120-yard high hurdles (won by Berner of Randolptin in :15.8) and Cleveland in the discuss with a toss of 137-1 3/4 (won by Frerich of Coloridge with 138-61.43). Top finishers during the com-petition, held at Wane State

petition, held at W College Thursday: Wayne

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3/4. 220—Rossbach, Randolph, :22.4. Mile—Tho-as, Coleridge, 4.56.4. Two-mile relay—Wan-

Mule deer can travel as fast as 35 miles per hour

#### WSC's Carper, Tarpley Share Big Load in Meet

Since big could be appreciated by the second oach Ron Buelt figures Tarpley strong contender in the 440,

quarter mile. Hounding: but the Wayne squad are Jack Ferrin of Shenändoeh, Ia., and Barrell Dennis of Omaha in the javelus. Doag: Offman of Seward in the pole vault; Bennis Linke, Grant Island, and Emery Bashus, Platsmouth, hi the shot put: Linke, Bashus and Brock Lehman of Fremont in the discus. Lucky Buck Dollar Days WAYNE

## THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MAY 13-14-15

The First National Bank and the State National Bank and Trust Company have each put into circulation 500 one dollar bills. The serial numbers of these bills will be posted at all participating merchants on Thursday, May 13th. If you are lucky enough to have one of these bills with the matching serial number it will be worth \$2.00 towards the purchase of merchandise. This may or may not include merchandise that is already marked down for dollar day savings.

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The two girls mark something

The two girls mark something of a milestone in track compe-tition, for this is the first time in many years that girls in Ne-marks can compete for berths in a state meet. Wakefield finished the compe-tition with a total of 14 1°2 points for fifth place in the IS-team meet. Howells copped top spot with 37 points, Stanton and West Point tied for third with 29 each and Leigh took

While 25 each and leigh took fourth at 21. Winside, failing to qualify a girl for the coming meet, scored six points for a tie with Clark-son's 11th slot. Finishers behind

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dents and adults and talking with fans of the 'No. I team. Tagge had to leave shortly af-ter the banquet to get back to Lincoln. He was to play in Bob Devaney's annual spring game the next day.

# son, senior from Albia, Ia., 96. Kamp ranks 12th, Jamieson 19th. Kamp has five shutouts among seven wins and has yielded only five runs in all his games, in-cluding a single loss. Nelson, 5-1, owns a couple of shutouts and three other yields of one run. Jamieson, 4-2, took one loss on a fielding error.

son, Tom Penney, Al Larson and Paul Rodgers. The popular football players spont several minutes after the banquet signing programs for stu-dents and adults and talking with fore of the bird train.

Anderson (FB), Tim