#### Nanny Gives Birth to Quadruplets

Population Explosion' in Goat Herd at Dixon now. It all started with Naney, the second of the Dempster's four children.

we go this way." Vonda Dempster herself was raised on goat's milk. She, too, had difficulty digesting cow's milk as a baby. "They say the trouble can be inherited," she.

Four goes with "-H," Aces, horsemen, and Sensons. It does not usually go with baby goats. At least that's "what hey tell us," said Mrs. Robert (Vonda) Demoster of Dixon. The Demp-"are have five nannles, one bar Dempster of Dixon. The Demp-sters have five nannles, one of which gave birth to quadruplets on Mar. 25. The number four crops up again in tracing the beginning of this story.

The Dempsters have been rais-ing goats for nearly four years

# **Concert to Replace Speech**

At College Commencement

Spring commencement at wayne State (ollege on Sunday, Apr. 9, will feature an unusual speech-in the international lan-guage of music. The "speaker"-Mogens Dals-gaard, Danish planist currentify visiling the Wayne campus for the third year as musicleant-residence. Instead of giving a traditional speech, the noted

#### Wavne Student **Dies in Mishap** Near Clarkson

Jorn B. Hansen, exchange stu-dent, at Wayne College, is still hospitalized at Schuyler in fair condition as a result of an acci-dent Monday night that killed another WSC student, John M. Hansen, 23, of Leigh.

Intervent CeV without four jud-lansen, 23, of Leich. The Nebraska State Patrol said Jorn liansen was the driver of the car which went off lighway Sil two miles southwest of Clark-son, went down an enhankment and rolled several (imes. John liansen, son of Mr, and Mrs. Henry. Beck of Leiph was a senior at Wayne State, and was to have been graduated Mr. 9, form liansen, 21, c ame to Wayne last fall from litering. Deumark, as an exchange stu-dent. He is a junior.

#### **Agriculture Student**

Loans Are Available Application forms are now available in the guidance coun-scior's office at Wayme High School for the Nebraska Agricul-tural Development Student Loan Program. This loan fund, at four per cent interest for those whoqual-to, and who come from a ranch

cent interest for those whoqual-fy and who come from a ranch or farm background, is admin-listered through the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture, replacing the old Rural Rebabili-tation Fndowment Grant. Students who have financial need to atted any state-support-ed college or technical school in Nebraska may make application with Ken Carlson.

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#### New Landfill Hours in Effect

The landfill will be closed all day Wednesdays, but will be open for two hours each evening, from 6 until 8, except Wednesday and Sunday, according to City Admin-istrator Dan Sherry.

Afternoon hours, every day cept Wednesday, are 1 to 4 except p.m. The new hours are currently

four children. <sup>1</sup>When Nancy was a baby she fussed all the time. We tried dif-

a recordnumber receiving backet for's dgrees at Wayne. Dalsgaard, a graduate of the Royal Danish Conservatory, has won numerous awards and critt-cal acelaim for concerts in Eur-ope. During his current stay in America, he is scheduled for polis and Chicago. He also will spend several days al Chadron State and Midland Colleges, and already has visited Peru State. The 23-year-oid planish had his first major public per-formance at 16 when he played the Grige "Concerto In" on tele-been preparing for the perform ance, but when he was killed in an auto accident, Dalsgaard was asked to substitute about one month helore the show. Since he had never played the plece, he had never played the plece, he ad never show a spectacular debut.

Tussed all the time. We tried dif-ferent formulas, but nothing worked," said Mrs. Dempster. "We didn't try lust everything--we didn't try a lot of different things," she explained. said. Returning to her daughter's story she said, "The first night Nancy was on goat's milk she slept all night long." "It takes 20 minutes to digest g oat's milk," Mrs. Dempster sold, "It supposedly takes two hours and 20 minutes to digest cow's milk." In explaining the purchase of a goat, Mrs. Dempster said, "my mother and dad-insisted-

cow's milk." "We've heard that some doc-tors recommend goat's milk for ulcers," she said.

ulcers," she said. When Penny and Clinton, Nan-cy's younger sister and brother, came along, they, too, were given goat's milk. "Since we had the goat's milk, we just went ahead with it," said Mrs. Dempster.

said.

Now the whole family drinks goat's milk. "I cook with it and everything," she said. "At times we have had enough extra milk to feed baby pigs and calves."

The Dempsters raise goats instead of buying goat's milk for several reasons. (1) they have room for goats on their small acreage and (2) someone told them "it would be expensive to buy the milk over the counter."

The milking is "a little bother," said Mrs. Dempster, "but it is cheaper."

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lived in Wayne for five years. Four years ago they moved to their present home, a seven-acre acreage on the west edge of Dixon. The Dempsters got their first goat from Leonard Kurtzhals Jr. of Colerläge. They purchased a second goat when the first one appeared "lonesome," then in-creased their goat herd by "fick-ing up one now and then."

Dixon. Dempster is employed as an engineer for Northern Propane Gas Co. at Wayne State College.

#### Studded Tires Must Come Off by Apr. 15

The quads have little chance of being lone some. They share the spotlight with twin idds born on Mar. 23, the five namy goats, two registered quarter horses, a pony, a dog, some hogs and some sheep.

Nebraskans have two weeks in which to switch from studded snow tire sto conventional trends. State law allows the use of studs from Oct. I through Apr. Bob and Vonda Dempster grew stue

#### Accept Feed Grain Options

Secretary of Agriculture Farl permitted to request an add-Butz has announced that USDA tional set aside of five or 10 will accept all options offered per cent. This additional is the under the feed grain set-aside acrease the USDA has decided program. Harry Heinemann, to accept leftnemann said. chairman of the Wayne County - Participants who requested the ASC Committee, said today that additional set-aside and nave been may Wayne (ourty campace have not been a measure

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 chairman of the Wayne Coundy - Participants who requested the ASC Committee, said today that many Wayne County farmers have been walting for this news to be able to plan their farming operations for the year.
 Feed grain producers were allowed to 35 per cent of their from 25 to 35 per cent of their feed grain base and they were



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A very accomodating nanny goat has provided four kids for the four childr and Mrs. Robert Dempster of Dixon. The quadruplets were born on Mar. 25, pictured here with Denise (age 6), Penny (age 2), and Nancy (age 3). Six-Clurton left baby-sitting to his older sisters.

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# **Reservations Reach 3,800** For WSC Children's Show

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An estimated \$1,072 damage was caused to a car driven by Mary Biltoft of 113; Blaine which was involved in a Thursday morn-ing accident with Byron Janke of Carrell

#### Load Limitations **Still in Effect**

arron, The Biltoft car was eastbound The Hiloft car was eastboard on Second and the Janke car was headed south on Sherman wien they bit at the intervection. An accident Friday at 2:15 p.m. at Fifth and Windom Invoi-kamp of Houte 2 and Wendell Vahlkamp reportedly pulled away from a ston sign and was hill by the car driven by Nelson, which the police report showed hill by the card riven by Nelson, which the police report showed thet accident. For Area Roads



Martin Torcey will appear as the Monster in "Space Stow-aways," an original children's show written by Dr. Helen Russell and Vernelle Daberkow, which is to be presented this week at Ramsey Theatre.

#### **Historical Society Plans** June 4 Antique Auction

Antique and collectables auction and on moving the mobile home to the museum site. The auction will feature an an-tique quilt, the top for which was been like and the second second to be releve. Mrs. Clifford John-ven Laddes from the Secolor Clit-zens have donated their quilting time. Stan Baler has offend his succiones a succioneer. We sale will be held at the 4-H building at the fattpronds. Lunch will be sold. People wishing to donate tems for the sale are asked to contact thes. Clifford Johnson, Goldie Leonard or Mrs. Richard Baler. Item especially desired are

#### Commissioners

#### To Hear Protests

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taken w. In memberships taken. time. The board studied a tentative landscaping plan and decided to place the trailer south of the museum building. Pin oaks were offered, and accepted, from Wayne Gilliand. The board studies are an excepted to the south reported to the south of the south reported to the south of the tranship tendent of the south of the south of the south of the south of the tranship tendent of the south of the tranship tendent of the south of the tranship tendent of the south of the south of the south of the south of the museum of the south of the tranship tendent of the south of the so

Wayne Gilliland. Ute cht reported there was some doubt as to the possibility of gettling water from the well at the airport and Mrs. Baler and Mr. Agler were unable to obtain estimates on cost of a septic tank field. A special meet-ing will be called when there is information on these two iteris.

# Legislative Action Revises Wayne Co. Court System

A major overhaul of the state's county court system was ordered by the Neiraskia Legislature last week with the passing, by a 29 to 17 vote of LB 1032, a product of about five years of stody. In accordance with LB 1022, Nebraskia will be divided into 21 ocunty judicial districts, to be aerved by 43 county.district judges, who must be qualified lawyers. (County district judges are not to be confused with dis-rict judges.) Associate indges, who need not be lawyers, will be appointed by the county district judges to serve under thin the judges to serve under thin the Judges to serve under thin the Judges to serve in the Ninh Judicial Justrict with Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Knox, (Luning and Antelope Coun-ties, the change will take effect in January of 1973, with the ex-piration of present County Judge Luverna Illton's term of office. Mrs. Hilton, who does not have a we dorere. will not be elibelie

puration of present county ducge Luveran illutor's term of office. Mrs. illutor, who does not have a law degree, will not be elighble to run for the Ninth District judge's seat, but may be appoint-ed to a two-year term as asso-clate judge. County district judges will be elected to Stx-year terms on the November, 1972 ballot. It will be determined by in-dividual district county judges which of the duties must be laken care of during their regu-lar, visits and which are to be

#### **Pledge Service Group Meeting on Tuesday**

The Pledge Service Committee of the Medical Center drive will meet Tuesday noon at Hotel Mor-rison for a dinner-meeting, ac-cording to the committee chair-man, Kenneth Olds. Members of the committee are Freeman Decker, Pat Cross, Don Merriman, Walter Moller, Stan-lex, Morris, Lyle Seymour, Cal. Ward and Dr. Wayne Wessel.

#### Dixon, Concord **Residents Go To Polls Tuesday**

Village elections will be held in Concord and Dixon tuesday. Three persons are running for the three four-year positions open on the Concord Village Bound-They are Duane Harder, F. M. Keith and Jack Erwin. Three names also appear on the ballot for Dixon Village Board, Running for the turee four-year positions open on the Dixon Board are Robert Demp-ster, Mary Nelson and Leo Gar-vin.

nutures to read. Sen. Orval Keyes, Springfield, obtained a preliminary test vote on the bill and moved to return it to select file for amendment to strike the enacting clause, a device designed to kill the bill. According to Sen. J. James waddron, Callaway, if the bill with the select of the bill obtained the bill so the property who will to use their plots," would be to blame. He to the the the bill's op-ponents were "uneducated" and "In have enver seen such a tack on a bill as this one re-creded in the last few weeks," will be cload Liedtke, Lihr-on, indictary committee chair-ment, if e added, if the bill were to fall, "court reform would be dead for at least four years." Keyes motion, failing 17026, set the stage for the final reading of the bill. delegated to the associate judge. LR 1032 also does away with justice of peace and magistrate courts, but retains municipal courts in Lincoln and Omaha, and creates small claim courts, whereby an individual, charged in a small matter, is not obli-gated to hire an attorney for his defense, but may speak in his own behalf.

his own behalf. The changes, negressitated by adoption of LB 1032, comprise what is probably the greatest court reform since adoption of the "Missouri Plan" for selec-tion of judges in 1962. Under this plan, judges are appointed from nominations by nominating com-missions, but are subject to per-iodic elections which determine if they are to retain their posi-tions.

If they are to retain their posi-tions. Because of the sharp attack against L3 1032 by county indges and officials, there was a ques-tion as to whether it would get the 25 votes necessary for pas-

**Carroll Picks** sage. The 212-page bill took Legis-lative Clerk Vincent Brown 65 **Girl Staters** 

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**Giff Stateris** Catherine Cook, Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, has been selected to at-tend the 31st annual session of Cornhusker Girls State In Lin-coin, to be held June 10-16. Catherine, a junior at Wayne high School, is regularly listed on the honor roll and is a mem-ber of the per 210 and choir. During her freshman year she was a member of the pep club council and was accretary of her class. Catherine belonged to the student council and was a cheer-leader during her sophomore terms.

student council and was a cheer-leader during her sophomore terms. The is a member of St. Paul's interact Nurch, Carroll, and is currently president of the Wal-her League. Catherine is also a member of the Chamber Choir, she is active in sports and is a member of the Carroll Girls' softball team. Alternate representative is Sally Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kemy, Sally, also a junior at Wayne High School, is a regular honor stu-dent, member of the band and per club. She is a member of the Car-roll Methodist Church, Metho-dist Youth Fellowship and Youth Choir. Sally is vice-president of the Carroll Method, She is also a member of the Carroll Girls' softball team. The Girls Kate representative for Carroll Woman's Club and Carroll Memerican Legton Auxi-liary. To be eligible the girl invust be scholatically in the up-per 50 per cent of the Janior class.

Level Six Reading students from Winside Public School are shown here in "What Became of the Colt Money." one of two original meldaramas, presented by the class Tuesday at the elementary multi-purpose room. The cast included (from left) Branda Voss, Janeila Gottberg, Mai-ody Westerhaus, Carol Baird, Della Hottgrew, Dard Janker Paul, Roberts (seased) Rhonda Topp and Nancy Thiss



#### Amtrak's Tale of Woes

The National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Anntrak), which was supposed to solve the intercity passenger ice headace, apparently has shelled out most of the \$337 million which it had been allotted for beginning its operations-\$40 million from a federal grant, \$197 million from participating railroads and \$100 million available in federal-guaranteed loans.

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put him in the class with the rest or us peasants. In fact, only the President of the United States draws more. The bill, which requested further federal assistance, was recently approved by the House and sent to the Senate for the full \$174 million, but directed Amtrak to provide intercity passengre train-serv-ice links to Cenada and Mexico, and ear-marked \$147.5 million of those funds for capital improvements. Another stipulation was limiting fu-ture Amtrak officients to a \$60,000 a year maximum salary, only to be axceeded if

the amount above that level comes from the corporation's net profits. Which brought a loud and long how

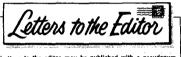
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The protect should have a set of the protect. After all, how can a person be expected to get by on such a patry salar? Especially if he has to pay full prices in the railroad's dimer for his own meals while "riding the rods?" Be clairs fur for the the there the price of the set of the -By Claire Hurlbert

Everyone's Loss

A person who has been in a community less than six months ordinarily is not capable of judging, with any expertise, a person who was a total stranger to him a short had'-year before. Not normally. But, Al Bahe was no normal person. He was the kind of person who dis-solved any stranger barrier instantly the first time he shock your hand. He was one of the many persons who came in to meet us when we first of there being a "stranger" in town.

At was a case of instant friendship. There are countless persons who are more qualified to relate the civic fests of Babe better than we. We just know that he was a fine person to know, even for such a short time. The Wayne County Fair and the Ne-braska State Fair has lost one of its most conscientious and diligent workers. The Senior Citizens lost one of its stronges boosters. And, the City of Wayne as a whole has lost one of its best friends. —Claire Hurlbert



lors to the editor may be published with a pseudonym with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, writer's signature must be a part of the original letter; igned latters will not be printed. Letters should be sly, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We rive the right to adit or reject any letter.

To the Editor: On behalf of the members of our Wayne Senfor Cflizens Center, we wish to thank you for the excellent picture coverage you gave us in your Wayne Herald recently. We do appreciate the excellent coverage that The Herald con-tinues to give us. We'd also like to thank the First National Bank of Wayne for renting abooth for us at the Farm and Home Show to dis-play our handerafts. We do appreciate the courtesies and the kindness shown to us from cflizens in Wayne and the outlying area. Members and Mrs. Ekion Buil, Director To the Editor

Wayne Herald Want Ads Give INSTANT READER 6 RESPONSE

To the Editor: In his news conference last Nov. 12, President Nixon sati: "1968, for example, was a very bad time to buy (stocks), and yet it appeared to be like the best of times. Stocks were high. Unemployment was low. Everybody thought we had high prosperity, but pros-

for a long time. Is such a system worth keeping, let alone defending? Definitely not. The front page story in The Wayne Heraid of Nov. 8 regarding the Wayne County Jaycess serves as a reminder of what the Middletown, N, Y., Jaycess did to enlighten their members in the field of politics. I will devote a letter to that when I send in my next one to The Wayne Heraid. Nathan Pressman 12 Catherine St.

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But 17, sou-hearry twice the collidate total of the others—were tilled in wehlc's accidents. Why the young? By virture of their age they have strength, agility, and perception on their skie. Their eyesight and reflexes are far better than their parents. They represent about 21 per cent of the driving population and yet are involved in 34 per cent of fatalities. Why? The fact is, many accidents involving teenagers occur within the first few months in which they have their lik-enses, inexperience is their largest single make a deadly combination. Their tack of experience is largely due to three factors; the young age at which they are licensed, their lak of time behind-the-wheel, and most significantly, the lack of training in real-life driving experiences. Some safety people express great concern about the first factor. They point out that in 30 states teenagers can legally drive a care before their 18th birthday. In 11 states they can drive before age 15. Some asfety people is the mark of the driving trivue actions and the second factor and for that reason recommend probationary lic-

thought we had high prosperity, but pros-perity was based on 300 American casual-ties a week, 500,000 Americans in Vise-nam, 25 to 30 billion dollars being spent on war in Vietnam and on a burgeoning rate of inflation." This statement by the President con-firms the charges the Socialist Labor Party has been making against capitalism, for a long time.



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drive a care before their 16th birthday. In 11 states they can drive before age 15. Some safety specialists are much troubled about the second factor and for that reason recommend probationary II-enses. In the probationary portiod, they feel that severe restrictions should be placed upon young drivers and that drivers should have to prove themselves before receiv-ing a so-called permanent license. One havenace company's prime area of concern is the third factor-the lack of training in real-life driving experience. The obvious question is \_-flow well are youngsters trained before being allowed to venture out on our hazardous highways? The unfortunate answer is \_-well by the book but not well by practical experience. Driver ducation, which began in this country in the 1930's, has simply not kept pace with the kind of driving decisions meeded in almost every mile driven daily. Automobilies today are a great deal dif-erent than those of the 30's and there are almost four times as many of them on the demands for instant and safe decisions increase continually. The driver sducation challenge is greater than ever. Is the challenge being me? Last fall the National Transportation Safaty Board

Increase continuenty. The driver education challenge is greater than ever. Is the challenge being met? Last fall the National Transportation Safety Board sald "Driver education programs cost the government some \$8 million a year, yet after more than 60 years of commercial and 37 years of public high school driver education experience there is still no body of data or series of studies than can prove the programs actually contribute to high-way safety." That is a rather harsh, sweeping statement. In truth there is evidence of improved safety on our highways. The death rate per 10,000 motor vehicles or per 100-milliom vehicle miles has stead-ily declined from about 13 in the 1830's

per 108 milliom vehicle miles has stead ily declined from about 13 h the 1930's to less than five in 1970. That is a hopeful indication that driver education has made a contribution but if's not enough. The automobile death rate by popula-tion has remained almost constant for nearly 40 years. About 25 of every 100,000 people will die each year in motor vehiche accidents and as our population continues to grow, so will the actual number of

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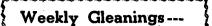
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# Accidents Leading Cause of Death for Ages 15-25

cause of the highway each year. But let's get away from numbers and back to people-back to our concern for those yourgsters. What is missing from high school driver education programs? Start with the single word heard most frequently around the academic community today. Start with relevance. The test is, driver education, as it is surrently being presented in most high schools, is simply not relevant enough to read-life situations. Secretary of Trans-portation, John A. Volpe said, "Yourg drivers, almost by definition, lack ex-perience more than any other factor Many of our schools today offer what is called the '30 and six' course-30 hours of course work and six' hours behind the wheel. That's not enough: . . Even many of the lexts being used haven't been changed hyears, How rele-vanterial is outdated. . When we consider the six hours for training behind the wheel, let's face facts.

material is outsted. When we consider the six hours of training behind the wheel, let's face facts. Most of that time is spent driving in good weather on tamiliar local roads which are traffic-free and under almost perfect driv-ing conditions. In some cases, classes are cancelled if the weather is bad. Under these circumstances a youngster's ability to



News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

tion, Wakefield, early last Saturday morn-ing was discovered by station manager Gege Laase when his went to work. Laase reported that \$10 was missing, but no merchandlise had been taken. The thief or thieves gained entry to the station by prying open the front door after attempt-ing to force the back door open.

All Plainview candidates for school, city and county positions have been in-vited to attend the Apr. 5 Chamber of Commerce meeting, where they will have an opportunity to explain why they are candidates.

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Charles Foster, former high school coach and track coach from Kearney State College, spoke last week at the Newman Grove Athletic banquet.

After an inspection last week by the fire marshal, Plerce County has been given until Aug. 1 to correct deficiencies at the county jail, or face having the building condemned. -Fierce Fire Chief Ken Manske this week received the order from the state fire marshal.

William Holand, Wisner cattle feed-er, has accepted an appointment as ad-viser to the President of the University of Nebraska, D. B. Varner. Some 60 rep-resentatives from throughout the state will serve on an advisory council which was formed to Improve communications between the University and the communi-ties it serves.

Work has beyon in an effort to straight-en the Eikborn River channel south of Beemer. Considerable land erosion has resulted when the Eikborn began biting into the north bank, immediately west of the bridge south of Beemer. Cuming County Public Power had to reroute their hy-line wires when their poles became a victim of the rampaging, cutting cur-rent. Plings have been driven into the south bank to help stabilize the water once the current is shifted to the southern bank of the river bed. More than \$10,000 is being used for the project.

Is being used for the project. Dick Hanson, president, and Ekired Smith, secretary of the Dbon County Fair Board, are seeking the identity of local pioneer farm families. Those who qualify will receive the Nebrasiae Pioneer Farm Award during the Dbon County Fair. Most Randolph business houses will be open on Saturday nights beginning Apr. 8. They had been closed during the winter months, but now that spring fileld work is at haid, they will be open again. April 18 is the date of the organiza-

April 18 is the date of the organiza-tional meeting to form the Cedar-Knox Association for Retarded Chikiren. The meeting, which will be at the Bloomfield Grade School at 8 p.m., is for all parents of retarded chikiren restiding in Knox and Cedar. Counties, as well as other interested particle.

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Community Improvement Council members in Randolph ask that rural and local persons cleaning and fixing up their property this spring and summer keep a record of their efforts for the Community Improvement scrapbook. Pictures need to be taken before and after the project is completed.

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is being used for the project.

Elroy Hefner, Coleridge, has been re-elected president of the Nebraska Oil Jobbers, who held their annual conven-tion and trade show in Omaha Monday and Tuegday.

Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce members heard details on the formation of a hospital district last Tuesday evening at their dinner meeting in the Village Imn. Information was presented by Charles Poore of Schwesser and Company, Omaha, bonding specialists.

June 10 has been named as the annual Alumni Banquet for West Point Public High School, to be held at the city audi-

The annual flea market, sponsored by West Point Trinity Guild, will be at the West Point city auditorium Thursday, Apr. 27, from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sev-eral tables are still available.

Union Lenten services which were held in Lyons, were climaxed Sunday evening with the Easter Cantata. About 50 vocalists took part in the musicale, which was presented at the Bethany Lutheran Church

A breakin at the Felco Service Sta

handle a vehicle is never seriously chall-orged. His greatest challenge might be to so how he can execute a three-point turn or parallel park. And let's face k-young-sters are not being killed trying to park. How can we teach our new drivers how to perform without error under the most of the stuations some of them will encounter in their first few miles of "solo" driving? For example, they must recognize trouble before it happens. They must be ready to handle the special pro-blems of night driving or high-speed driving. They must be able to recognize the first signs of fattyue. And most im-portant, they must develop the proper titlinde and learn a healthy respect for potential within their grasp when they hold a steering wheel.

Too often a youngster's first con-frontation with an emergency driving situ-ation is the real thing. Most accidents result from some kind of emergency situ-ation and a youngster's vehicle handling in that situation can make the difference of life and death.

These are the problems. The solution is to make driver-training more relevant. But How? (To be continued)

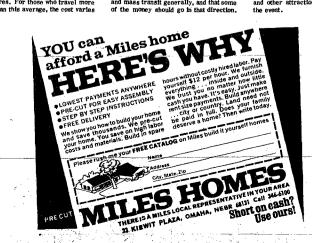
#### Interstate Costing Wayne Countyans \$127,500 Yearly (Special to The Herald)-NEW YORK-

proportionately. Based upon the 4,230 cars in opera-tion in the local area during 1970, it adds up to \$127,000 a year. The increasing cost is attributed to the expansion of the hgbway system from the original 41,000 miles to 42,500 miles

expansion of the highway system from the original 41,000 mHes to 42,500 mHes and to the fact that the expected comple-tion date is now 1378 instead of 1972. As a result of the changes, the ul-timate expenditure will be about \$75 bil-bion, it is estimated. That is nearly double-the figure set in 1956, when the project was started. Because of the extended construc-tion time, car owners in Wayne County will be contributing an additional \$761,000 effort it is finished, six, years hence. — There is special interest in the 'High-way Trust Find at this time because of the demand by many civic groups that it be used, in part, to support some public needs that they consider more urgent. — They contend that there is a pressing need to refurbish other transportation and mass transfi generally, and that some of the money should go in that direction.

The community of Homer has re-cently been assigned a VISTA volunteer, David Lamb, David, 23, is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Texas Tech University. David will be assigned to Homer for a one-year period to work with youth in establishing educational and recreasional activities and a youth center. VISTA volunteers are sponsored by Gol-denrod Hills Community Action Council. Cold, hungry, thred and a little fright-ened, two small West Point girls, missing for over five hours, were found near the Elkhorn River at 9:30 Monday night. Two to three hundred people turned out to search for the youngsters, Tami Llermans, 5, daughter of the Demnis Llermans, and Kristy Llerman, 4, daughter of the irvin Llermans.

The Elkhorn Valley VICA Club will have its annual carnival Apr. 8 at the Tilden City Auditorium. Cake walk, games garred to the interests of adults, prizes and other attractions will be included in the event.



ly undertaiding than expected. They know that because they, along with the rest of the motoring public, are footing the bill through their purchases of gasoline, three and other items. At the present time, the federal gov-ernment is collecting some \$127,000 year from car operators in the local area. The bulk of it is derived from the four-cent tax levied on every gallon of gas.

gas. Not included in this total are the auto-

of the cost of construction. The other 10 per cent is borne by the states. For the typical driver in Wayne Coun-ty, who covers 10,000 miles a year and gets 14 miles to the gallon, the annual cost is about \$30, according to govern-ment figures. For those who travel more r less than this average, the cost varies

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Car owners in Wayne County are beginning to realize that Uncle Sam's 42,500-mile Interestate highway system, now three-quarters finished, has become a more cost-ly undertabling than expected. They know that because they, along

# Winside Students Write, Produce Plays

Two original melotrimas were presented Tuesday afternoon at the Winside Elementary. School multi-purpose room by students in the level six reading group. The public and other students were invited to attend. The students chose the titles, organized the plots, wrote scrifts and as signed and memorized parts, under the supervision of instructor, Mrs. Lena Miller. "The Mystery of Mackwood Masion" took place in the Hills of Vermont. The cast was com-posed of Becky King as Hender Son; Krist Duering as March Smith; Julie Mathen as Janice Olson; Brenda Voss as Patty Day; Kimborly Mann as Donna Day; Carmen Vrika as Leutenau Miler. "The setting for the second-drama, "What Became of the Colt Money," was a horse ranch h Artoon. The cast he luded Rhonda Topp as Jake Barnes (vil-an, America Janke as Johan Ames; Janelle Gottberg as Sdith Ames;

Janelle Gottberg as Edith Ames Carol Baird as Monica Ames Carol Baird as Monica Amesi Meiodi Westerhaus as itebekah Ames; Della Holgrew as Joey Ames; Paul Roberts as the neigh-bor, Charlie; Carla Berg as a neighbor, Francis; Peg Langen-berg as Pacy and Rrenda Voss as Acy, and Nancy Thics as Kath-ryn Sands, Kimberly Mam and Becky King make up additional dancers. Mrs. Ruth Puls, music instruc-tor, accompanied the class in musical selections" between the plays.

Miss Teen Applicants Sought

judging will be done by outstand-ing civic and educational leaders from Nebraska. Each candidate will be interviewed individually by the panel of judges on the day of the pageant, and again at the narroant that evening

of the pageant hat evening. Judging is to be based on schol-astic achievement, civic con-tributions, polse, personality and appearance. There will be no talent contest or bathing suit com-

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Area Pants Workshops Remain Open

OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

\_\_\_\_\_\_MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972 American Legion Autolitzy. B.p.m. Coterie Covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Paul Harrington Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Iinas, 2 p.m. Questers potuch supper, Mrs. Richard Arett, 7 p.m. Sunshine Club, Mrs. Laurine Beekman, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972 Book Review Club, Mrs. Walt Moller, 7:30 p.m. 8-Eites, Mrs. Dick Menci. 8 p.m. Hillside Club anniversary, Villa Wayne Recreation Cen-ter, 7:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Aid cleaning day PFO

Immanuel Latheran Ald cleaning day PEO PEO PIA-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. George Pholps, 8 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms WSC Paculty Wres and Women WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972 Unifed Presbyterian Women's Association WSC Children's Theater, "Space Stowaways," Ramsey Theater, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. EHURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972 Altona First Trhity Latheran Ladles Ald, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, 2 p.m. Porpourt, 1 p.m.] WSC Children's Theater, "Space Stowaways," Ramsey Theater, 1 and 8 p.m. E Club, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, Winside OFS Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972 FNC, Lavern Harder home, 8 p.m. Lowellon, Whitmore Post 5291 Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. 19 M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Metteer ne-Carroll Music Boosters, 2:30 p.m.

cepted for the Miss Nebraska Feen-Ager Pageant, to be held at the Prom Town House Motor Inn, Omaha, July 7 and 8. Girls who are at least 13, and who will not be 18 until after Sept. 1, 1972, are eligible to enter. Futrants must be citizens of the United States and residents of Nebras-ka

ka. Applications can be obtained by writing to Official Certifica-tion Headquarters, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, 11., 61072. There is no entrance fee, and

#### Fete Bride-elect

There is still room for a few women at the pants workslops scheduled for Apr. 13 and 20 at South Stow (Ry; May 10 and 17 at Pender and Apr. 27 and May 4 at Hartington, according to area home economists at the Northeast Station. The workslops willteach wom-en to make master pants patterns A miscellaneous bridal show-er, honoring Valerie Koester, was held last Sunday in Allen. Hostesses were Marci Shortt, Nancy Swanson and Debble Jones.

Nancy Swanson and Debbie Jones. Decorations were in mint and lavender, chosen colors of the bride-clect. Miss Koester, a student at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, and Jon Rastede, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lin-coln, will be married May 28.

#### **Cookie Deliveries**

#### To Begin April 14

According to information re-ceived from the Prairie IIIIIs Girl Scout Council, area scouts will begin delivering cookies Apr. 14, at which time they are to be

MILLER-Lt. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Columbus, Miss., a son, Phelan Fric, 5 lbs., 3 or., Mar. I. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbol-sheimer, Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Fric II. Meierhenry, Nor-folk. I. Miller is a former Hoskins resident. 14, at which time they are to be galf for by the customers. According to Mrs.Gordon Mar-shall, Council cooke chairman, 54,020 boxes of cookies were sold in the council this year, an in-crease of nearly 7,000 boxes over 1971. Mrs. Louis Gross and Mrs.

1971. Mrs. Louis Gross and Mrs. Elmer Haas of Fremont served as publicity chairmen. Mrs.C.R. Denton, was Wayne's neighbor-hood cookle chairman.

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shut off your income - wher would the money come from for basic necessities? To held olve this problem, ask abou New York Life's modern In ne Protection Plans. See





Appearing in "Mystery of Blackwood Mansion," presented Tuesday at the Wing mentary School, were (from left) Carmen Yrbka, Carla Berg, Steven Alstadt, Voss, Julie Maben, Krisi Duering, Kim Mann, Paul Roberts, Becky King ant Langenberg (seated).

News of Social and Club Events . ★ Club Meetings Weddings Reunions Social Events by sandra breitkreutz

The Nebraska winner and her first and second runners-up will receive scholarships. The first place winner will have her food,

of muslin or a woven fabric. It is important that those interested in the workshop attend both of the two sessions. Further information can be ob-tained from Anna Marie Kreifels,

tained from Anna Marie Kreifels, University of Nebraska Northeast

Mrs. LaVera Roembildt, who

Mrs. LaVera Roemhildt, who is in charge of clothing and tex-tiles in the WSC liome Econo-mics Department, has issued an invitation to the public to attend the department's fashion show this Thursday evening at Rice Auditorium

this Thursday evening at new Auditorium. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be ob-tained from the home economics department, and will also be available at the door. Proceeds from the \$p.m. show will benefit the proposed Wayne Medical Cen-ter.

the proposed wayne sectors ter. About 50 students, from the Beginning Clothing Class, Ad-vanced Clothing Class, and Cloth-ing Design Class, will model

#### JE Club Meets Tuesday

JE Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Schulz home. Guests were Mrs. Hans Reth-wisch, Mrs. Finnat Hicks, Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Fibardt Pospishil. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Rethwisch.

place winner will have her food, lodging and transportation to be paid to the National Contest in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26. The National Teen-Ager Pa-geant has been cited for its worth-while efforts in recognizing civie-mindedness and scholastic abili-ties in today's youth. April 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Myers.

#### Mrs. Gormley Hostess To Bidorbi Meeting

Mrs. R. F. Gormley was host-ess Tuesday evening to the mem-bers of the Bldorbl Club. Mrs., Robert Vakoc was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Fverett Roberts and Mrs. Mar-tin Willers.

April 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls.

Style Show To Benefit Hospital

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wsc. Clothing Design Class, will be one of app 50 students presented in the fashion paradig evening at the WSC Rice Auditorium. Fabric criginal designs of the Design Class, were fur Associated Textiles of St. Louis, Mo., in cooper the local McDonald Store.

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ion parady Thursday ion parady Thursday ium, Fabrics for the were furnished by

fashions they have made. The design class will also have on display some of their original patterns, and will be on hand students and homemakers inter-to answer questions. Students from Mrs. Fena Adams' foid classes will serve clothing design.

Planning for June Wedding

Making plans for a June 24 wedding are Kay Rystrom Benedict and Kenneth Everthug-ham, The engagement and approaching mar-riage has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ry-strom, Benedict. Everingham, Wakefield. Miss Rystrom, a 1969 graduate of Stromsburg High School, is a junior at Wayne State ('ollege, majoring in elemen-tary education. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of the Intersity of Notraska School of Technical Agriculture, Curtis. Ile is pres-ently engaged in farming near Wakefield.

Color Workshop to Be Held April 11

of materials which will be pro-

and address to the Northeast Station, in care of Miss Ander-son, before Apr. 4.

Hoskins Girl Receives Art Camp Scholarship

Susan Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter, Hoskins, and a junior at Winside High School, has been awarded a \$200

scholarship to attend summer art camp at the University of Kansas. Mrs. Alice Rhode is Miss Pe-ter's art instructor.

The guest day meeting, set for p.m., Apr. 10, will be a lunch-on at the WSC Walnut Room.

1 p.m., eon at

**French Student** 

**Guest Speaker** 

Myrtle Anderson, Area Home Economics Extension Agent at the University of Nöbraska North-east Station, Concord, will con-duct a two-day workshop on di-mensions of color Apr. 11 and 18 at the statici. The workshop will provide ex-periences in using color applica-ble to home decoration. Home-makers and 4-H leaders wishing to become more confident in the use of color are invited/tatted. The \$2.00 fee will cover the cost

**Dinner Dance Set** 

For Country Club

Wayne Country Club members will hold a dinner dance Saturday evening, Apr. 15, at the Wayne club, with music to be furnished by Lynn Dvorak. The social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.; din-

On the committee in charge are the Roy Ci. istensens, chairmen; Adon Jeffreys, Alan Cramers, Fred Gildersleeves, Budd Born-hofts, Lyle Seymours and Roger Bostlowe

Reservations may be obtained y contacting the Christensens 175-2767) or Bornhofts (375-380).

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#### Style Show to Be Presented Apr. 13

Several programs are being sponsored this spring by the Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord.

by Dakota County home extension club members is scheduled to be held at The First Lutheran Church, 3001 Bakota Ave., South Sloux City, at 7:30 p.m., Apr. 13. On Apr. 21, a ceramics pro-gram, by Mrs. Ernest Knoell of Dixon, will be held at the North-east Station. Registration is at 1 p.m.

Dixon, will be held at the North-east Station. Registration is at 1 p.m. "The Annual Affair-Spring Gardening," will be presented by Kent Hall of the Wayne Green House at the Carroll city audi-torium May 5. Registration is set up for 1 p.m.



Winside Menu: -Tuesday: Pizza, shoestring potatoes, buttered green beans, oranges, cookies, milk. -Wednesday: Breaded steaks, baked potato and butter, buttered corn, rolls and butter, lemon pudding, milk. -Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy,rolls and butter, jello, milk. -Friday: Taverns, baked beans, frutt salad, spice cake, milk.

Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Tuesday: Creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, ottage cheese and pineapple salad, pumpkin pie, roll and butter. -Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, jello salad, cookie, French bread. -Thursday: Runza, whipped potatoes and butter, peaches, cake.

Milk is served with each meal.

To prevent moisture from drip-ping from the pan lid into the sauce and diluting it, cut a sheet of waxed paper to slide under-neath the lid.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 3, 1972 HOSKINS

The club presented Mrs. Walk-

The club presented Mrs. Walk-er with a mum when she was in the hospital. Mrs. Fenske gave the comprehensive on the pecan-Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Meta Pin-gel. The lesson, "GA r de n Awakes," was given by Mrs. Wayne Thomas. The Apr. 25 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Meta Pingel.

-Meet Tuesday-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained the birthday group

Gazagnes spoke to members of the Minerva Club Monday, show Ing sildes on her homeland. Miss Thomas, high, and Mrs. Ario Gazagnes, from France, is.astu-Thitreen members attended the meeting which was held in the tast meeting Apr. 24. home of Mrs. Howard Witt. The greed day meeting, sel for Mark and a meeting.

# Town and Country Meets Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4112 Elevgen members of the Town and Country Garden Club met-Tuesday afternoon in the Avalt Walker home for a 2 p.m. lunch-eon. Mrs. E. C. Fenske, presi-dent, opened the meeting with a poem.

Tuesday evening for his birth-day. Other guests were Loretta Wesely of LeMars, Iowa, Clinton Rebers and Faula, Donnis Fulses, Diane and Russell, Mrs. Meta Pingel, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mindy Muhs. Pitch pizzes were won by Mrs. Ernest Machmiller, Clinton Re-bery, sight and Mrs. Eric Meler-henry and Donnis Puls, Iow. Lunch was served.

Jodi Moritz, daughter of Mr. Jodi Moritz, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Louis Moritz was con-firmed Sunday at St. -Paul's Luth-eran Church in Winside by Pas-tor G. W. Gottberg. Dinner guests Sunday in the Moritz home were Eldon Stewarts, Mrs. Anna Leu-ders and Bob Leuders and family of Pender, Louie Brogrens and Harlo Butchers of Norfolk, Her Confirmation cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Bro-gie.

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gie. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der roturmed home Thursday aft-er spending since Jan. 18 at Edihburg, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullaney. and Patrick of Huntington Beach, Calif., returned home Tuesday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Meta Pingel and son, Richardo. Saturday Mrs. Fingel took the Mullaneys to Osmond to visit relatives over the weekend. Mike Füle of Juncau, Alaska, and Lynn Reber, both sudents at Chadron State College spent Sunday in the Clinton Heer home. Join ing them for dinner were Mrs. Carl Cunningham and Linda Petring.

Petring. Forty relatives and friends were dinner and luncheon guests in the social room of St. Paul's Church of Winside Sunday for the Church of Winside Sunday for the confirmation of Roger Niemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nie-mann Jr. of Wayne and Lym Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Hoskins. Guests were present from Win-side, Omaha, Wayne, Ames, Iowa, and Nochine

side, Omaha, Wayne, Ames, Iowa, and Hoskins.
 <sup>9</sup>Mrs. Janis Vegder of Hoskins attended funeral services Thurs-day in Sioux City for her grand-father, Frank Graves.

#### Attend Workshops

Correction In a recent article regarding the appointment of James Wood to Minister of Church and Com-munity Ministries by the Board of Managers of the Nebraska Baptist State Convention, it was stated that the First Baptist Church of Wayne is affiliated with the Nebraska Baptist State Convention.

onvention. This information was in error, s the local church has not been

affiliated with the state organiza

tion the past three months.

Attend Workshops Dahl Retirement Center rep-resentatives Suzetle Johnson and Mrs. John Richards, LPN's, Mrs. Jack Killon and Helen Marthnez, atdes, and Mrs. Irene Jeffrey, activity director, will be attend-ing a series of four workshops to be presented at the Norfolk Re-glonal Center this year. Methor committee, have been set up to provide closer correlation of the Area Nursing Home and Foster Home of Northeast Ne-orasia, in planning for the care of residents there. Topics will be varied and modified small crafts and games will be in-cluded.

#### March of Dimes Trying To Wind up 1972 Drive

**LO WING UP** 1972 LORIVE The Wayne County March of Dimes is now trying to close its campaign. To date the county or spanization has collected just over \$2,000. This includes the momey again zation has collected just over staised in the faill by the term arrest with Spook Insurance. To date over \$865 has been turned in by rural chairman Mrs, Bull Corbit from rural Wayne Courty, with about 90 per cent resturn of all envelopes sont from door to door. A total of \$178 Thas been collected from Winsted and Carroll.

National Bank or Wiltse Mor-tuary. The Wayne Chapter spent over \$600 in 1971 for medical-help for children in the county. This involved medical expenses with regards to surgery and hospital room, shoes, braces.etc. One-third of the money collected in the county stays in the county to help with these medical expenses as they arise. R fis also hoped that the Wayne County Chapter, with the help of

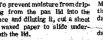
nty Chapter, with the help of Cr County Chapter, with the help of surrounding chapters and the State Foundation, can purchase some of the equipment for the new hospital that will help with cases involving birth defects when they occur, Rowan Wiltse, county chairman, said.

Gay — Ends Tuesday — Matinee 2 p.m., Sat. & Sun Nightly 7:20 and 8:59 p.m.

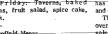
#### IT'S THE HAPPIEST HOWL IN A DOG'S AGE! WALT DISNEY ladn Jamp.

Career Night for those inter-ested in the field of dental as-sisting will be held Monday (to-night) at the Sisters Hospital at Norfolk, sponsored by the Nor-folk Dental Assistant Society.

Wed. . . . Straw Dogs!







cake. -Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad, applesauce, cookie.

Menus are subject to change.

has been collected from Whiside and Carroll. The teenagers have turned in over \$427. This was from the sate of Spool-Insurance, selling suckers, at basketball and Arrest-ling matches and having a Sucker day in the Wayne High School, setting out and picking up the cam-isters in the county, etc. The total from Wayne to date on the envelopes is just over \$483. There still are 52 enve-lopes out in the blocks. Nor-mally the city of Wayne will equal about the same as the rural campaign. It is necessary to call and envelopes still out so a fi-ancial report to the National Foundation, can be turned in. In 1971 Wayne County won an Waterield Menus —Tuesday. Wieners and buns, potato chips, peas, pineapple up-sife down cake. —Wednesday: Hamburger pat-ti, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, corn, sauce. —Tridrady: Goulash, lettuce salad, rolls, butter, apple sauce. —Friday: Macatoni and cheese, luncheon meat, rolls and butter, green beans, sauce. Mitk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Career Night

**Business Notes** -



#### Wakefield Golfers plank. Back row: Brad Schwarten, Devon Fischer, Allen Keagle, Randy Johnson, Dave Berns, Mike Johnson, Coach Lyle Trullinger.

Front row: Kitty Fischer, Ann Trullinger, Cindy Johnson Cindy Johnson, Patty Taylor, Kathy Pospisil, Teri Simp son. Second row: Joni Paul, Nancy Preston, Ginnie Ver

#### **Relay Victories Give Winside Girls** 51-49 Dual Track Win over Beemer

The Whoide girls' 440 and 880-the relays, the final two events yard relay teams came through on the 12-event card. The meet for clutch victories Wednesday was scored on a 5-3-1 basis for afternoon to nip Beemer, 51-49, individual events but only relay in a dual track meet at Winside. The girls eached by Jim-Wheth-meet. Bad trailed by 49-41 heading into

#### DeSoto Refuge Will

#### Be Open on Apr. 15

Be Open on Apr. 15 LINCOLN-Approximately opposed on acress of DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge near Blain wild opto fishing, boaths, ple-icking, nature study, and anny activities at 6 a.m. on Apr. 15. As the weather warms up submitted to a more and must-near and water skites and must-stop of plevers will find an activities at submitted to activity of a study of the opto acress open for their submitted to activity of a study at entrances to the refuge. Maintained by the U.S. Bu-Ming of Sport Fisherles and Wild-bies of Sport Fisherles and Wild-ond 9 pm. through Spst. 15. The refuge is designated a fe-state at entrance of a study. DeSto Refuge lake is a part the Nebreshalows binner of a

May 1. DeSoto Refuge lake is a part of the Nebraska-lowa border, so fishing permits from either state are valid there, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Com-mission.

880 relay-Won by Winside (Peggy Deck, Carla Reber, Mary Fenske and Sally Landerger) Ime-2:14. Shot put-Won by Karmon Schel-lenberg (W, second, Jody Kohl (B), third D, Hansen (B), Dis-tance-29-1145, Discus-Won by Judy Kohl (B); Second, Barh Longnecker (W); third, Deb-Dahl.(W), Distance-86-6.

86-6.
High jump-Won by Karen Gro-ne (W); second, Renae Yosten (B); third, Joni Langenberg (W).
Height-45.

Height-4-5. Long jump-Won by Karen Schultz (B), second, Diane Mor-ris (W), third, Peggy Deck (W), Distance-12-7. **College** Football

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individual events but only relay winners receive points in a dual meet. Beemer swept the 50-yard dash, giving the visitors nine points in that event. Winside nearly countered with a first and second in the 100-yard dash and picked up six of the nine points in the high Jump. The summaries: 50-yard dash-Won by Bomie Hansen (B), second, Rita Span-gler (B), third, Karen Leirman (G), Time-7.0. 100-yard dash-Won by Karen Grone (W), second, Rita Span-gler (W), second, Rita Span-gler (W), second, Rita Span-gler (W), second, Rease Schellenberg (W), third, Bonie Hansen (B), Time-13.2. 220-yard dash-Won by Pavy Holtz (B), second, Rita Leirman (B), third, Karen Lierman (B), Time-138.5. 880-yard rum-Won by Datis Meister (B), second, Carla Re-ber (W), third, Deb Kruger (W), Time-3.18.5. 860-yard rum-Won by Doris Meister (B), second, Carla Re-ber (W), third, Deb Kruger (W), Time-3.7.9.

440 relay---Won by Winside (Jo-ni Langenberg, Diane Morris, Karmon Schellenberg and Karen Gromeh Time--1:02.8.



Teachers College. Mrs. Dorothy Parenti will at-

tend high tend high school graduation for Clayton in May.





#### Squad Allen Irack

Front row: Dave Dunn, Don Kluver, Paul Snyder, Francis Koeppe, Owen Luschen, Loren Trube, Ricky Chase. Sec ond row: Pete Lundin, Duane Mitchell, Terry Nee, Tim Hill, Neil Blohm, Randy Lanser, Doug Smith. Back row:

Coach Charles Haag, Darwin Rubeck, Dave Riffey, Jerry Geiger, John Warner, Scatt Von Minden, Pete Snydyr, Coach Barry Carlson.

# Shotgun Pellets Provide Deadly 'Menu'

This lead poisoning was illus-trated this spring in Nebraska's rainwater-basin area in the south-central part of the state, where a number of ducks were found dead on federal waterfowl-pro-duction marshes. Several of the birds were brought to the Game and Parks Commission's labora-torles, where the cause of death was diagnoses as lead poisoning. The problem occurs in ducks when the birds swallow shotgun pellets that they pick up from the bottom of marshes along with their food. These pellets settle in the bird's gizzard, where they are ground to a fine lead powder

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rers are nowconducting research, on the subject. Some producers of ammunition are hinting at the release of shells containing iror pellets or some other substitute in the near future.

the concentration of sick or dead birds was probably correspond-ingly high. Puddle ducks are much more susceptible to this hazard than are the divers. Fudders gene-rably feed in the shallows near shore. Apparently the most vul-herable of all the species is the pintul, according to observations of several Commission techni-cians. Waterfowl-hunters-have been-seeking a substitute for the lead pellets that they have been firing at ducks and geese for years, and most shotshell manufactu-

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the sou-thern tip of Malaysia, was a pros-perous trade center in the 13th century. It had dwindled to a quiet fishing village of about 250 inhabitants when Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought if from the Suitan of Jahore in 1619 and revived it as an Interna-tional free port.

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## Fremont Congressional Hearing to Seek Ways of Increasing Farm Sales Abroad

"Tremont will be the site Apr. 5 of a Congressional heaving of U. S. acticultural products in trade negotiations. Acting either of U. S. acticultural products in trade negotiations. Acting either trade negotiations. Acti Of Approximates and Expression Approximates and Expression Approximates and Expression Approximates and the searing will be by the House Government Operations sub-committee on Special Studies. Representative William J. Ran-dall of Missouri, subcommittee chairman, and I will take the Fremont testimony. "Farm incomes are too low and the base means of increasing our approximates and the base means of increasing our approximates." "Since the USDA began pro-moting our farm produce abroad 10 years ago, farm exports have increased stored are conducing are increased 57 per cent. The hear-ings we are conducing are in-tended to find ways in which the government can be even more of a series of the series of a series of the series of a series of the serie

government can be even more helpful in stimulating sales of ag

products abroad. "Tm pleased that one of the hearings will be held in Fre-mont, so we can learn from Ne-braskans of their particular prob-lems in selling our state's gradn and animal products in other na-tions.

CARROLL

#### Carroll Legion Marks 53rd Birthday Tuesday

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

rnore 353-4833 The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary served a potuck sup-per Tuesday evening in the Car-roll Auditorium in observance of the legion's 53rd burthday. Ap-proximately §5 Legion and Auxili-ary member's and guests were present.

Gordon Davis presented the le-glor's homor roll ribbon for the membership drive to Dewey thomas, membership drive to be the ship drive to Dewey thomas, membership drive chairman. \* Scheel announced that lay Drake, Carroll, will be athletic director of Northeast Nebraska Legion Junior Baschall for the next two years. The birthday cake was baked and cut by Mrs. Reth Owens. On the Nitchen committee were drs. Robert Feterson, Mrs. Don larmer, Mrs. Keth (Wens and Mrs. Karge Nelson. Mrs. Fasther Jatten and Mrs. Millian Kenny' were in clarge of the entertainment. Mrs. Chris Bargholz and Merle Von Minden won high prices. Mrs. Kussell A mong those present were Mrs. Merle Von Minden, Allen, district auxiliary president; Carl Scheel, Wakeflek, district le-gion commander; Chris Barg-holz, Wayne, area legion service officer; Robert Peterson, Car-roll, county commander; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Carroll, county auxiliary president. wargnoiz and Merle Von Minden won high prizes. Mrs. Russell Hall and Robert Johnson won low and Carl Scheel received travel-ing.

Access Joinson, Carrol, county auxiliary president. Scheel congratulated the le-gion on their recent State Legion 2 Star Chatlons given the Irvan Lyons Post 165, Carroll, for early membership accomplish-Lyons rost 105, Carroll, for \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens ment and for reaching the high-left Mar. 30 for St. Louis, Mo., est percentage of their member-to visit their son-in-law and ship quota he ecounty. Carroll Legion Commander Tietgen and family.

— "The Export Marketing Service has two principal functions. The agency finances sales of ag com-modities in other nations. It also ships CCC commodities abroad, as directed by Congress, to meet e mergencles and feed needy people abroad. "Japan provides an excellent example of how the Foreign Agri-cultural Service works with com-modity organizations in promot-ing exports. At its, inception, PAS begar cooperating with a number of U.S. trade groups to promote egg consumption among Japanese. "At that time, eggs in Japan were sold in markets displayed loose in wire racks. The house-wite bought only two-or three eggs at a time because if she bought more, there was danger by selling more products around the world,"

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for mont, so we can learn from Ne-gg cartos, which were distri-braskans of their particular prob-buted in 1964 to Japanese house-lems in selling our state's gratin and animal products in other na-tions. "The Foreign Agricultural

Sale of our ag products in world markets in 1971 set all-time records and was up 15 per cent over 1970. We must pursue with vigor and enthusiasm all reasonable ways to raise farm incor

> Planning and Zoning Group Meets Apr. 15

#### **Charges Reduced in**

Charges against Bruce Plue-ger, 510 Hillscrest Road, were reduced by County Attorney Don Heed from willfui reckless driv-ing to reckless driving. Plueger appeared before the court Thurs-day, pleading guilty to the re-duced charges, and paid, a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.

Original charges had been filed Original charges had been filed after police arrested Pflueger Mar. 23 on East 10th, between Windom and Walnut, where Pflueger's car had sheared off a city light pole. Pflueger ai-legedly was being chased by city police who said they had signaled him to stop at Fifth and Main.



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pests. Several treatments are avail-able for corn and sorghum seed, and most of these contain the insecticide, or toxicant, plus a lubricant (usually graphite) to ensure smooth operation of plant-er plates.

Among the available treat-

ROGRESSIVE ROCK

Dave ERICKSON JOE FERRARELLO

To Select Two Ag

Institute Delegates

Then Carlson, Wayne High School-guldance counselor, is taking applications from junior boys and girls for the first an-nual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute, to be held in August at Lincoin. The NAYI will provide many young Nebraskans a chance to explore the opportunities to be found in agricultural communi-ties and the potential of Nebras-ka's agriculture tiself. Each high school is allowed

ka's agriculture itself. Each high school is allowed to have two delegates, selection to be made by the staff of the <u>Nebraska Department of Agricul</u>

Delegates will receive mone

to cover cost of food, housing and conference fees. The deadline for applications is Apr. 15.

Wayne State Student

Randy Hrouda of Schuyler, nior at Wayne State Colles

junior at Wayne State College, has moved up to the office of governor in Circle, KChub's Ne-braska-lowa District. After serv-ing as district secretary the past year, Hrouda won the governor-ship at the Circle K convention in Lincoln.

Lincoin. Circle K is a college affiliate

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**Circle K Governor** 

TRARESSIVE ROCK 10:00 . THE MORE RICH DILLMAN

## Seed-attacking Insect Is **A Major Farming Problem**

The current trend toward early planting increases the throat of seed-eating insects, according to noo losselle and Dr. David Keith. Seed that is planted in cold soil is slow to germinate. The long-er the seed remains ungermina-ted in the soil, the longer it is exposed to insect attack. As the planting season nears, the farmer comes closer to a number of potential insect prob-lem, including those of séed-at-tacking insects, Roy Schler, Db-on C ounty extension agent re-minds area farmers. Although many commercial seedsmon treat core and mile

Although many commercial seedsmen treat corn and milo seed with fungicides (which pre-vent fungi or makis from causing seed rots or damping off), few are treated with insecticides, University of Nebraska Extenexposed to insect attack. Some predators on other po-tentially harmful species of the insects present in the soll are usually beneficial, but when given the opportunity to nibble on corn or milo seed, are not slow to pass it up, Roselle and Keith stated. Among these are the two species of seed corn bettes. The seed corn maggot and wire-worms are also seed-attacking pests. sion entomologists warn.

#### **Bicycle and Magnetic**

Sign Reported Stolen Ronald Elsberry of 321 E. Fourth reported that his bleycle was stolen sometime Thursday afternoon where it was parked at a downlown business. The red bike had license number 153. Wayne Tietgen of 214 Blaine reported to police that a mag-netic sign was stolen off his car, the loss discovered at 2:49 p.m. Wednesday.

# A mong the available treat-ments are various formulations of aldrin, heptachior, dieldrin, lindane and diazinon. These should be applied as planter box treatments and thoroughly mixed with a wooden paddle (not the hands). The suggested rate of active toxicant is usually two ounces per bushel of seed. Foi-low label instructions closely. The treatment is cheap, usually not costing more than 15 cents to treat a bushel of seed. All corn and milo seed planted in Nebraska should receive a seed treatment, the insect specialists stated. "A word of caution. Do not expect cutworm control from **Kindergarten Roundup**

Winside will hold its annual All parents of children born between the dates of Oct. 15, 1966, and Oct. 14, 1967, and Hve with-in the Winside Public School District are urged to attend

The roundup will begin at 9:30 and end at 11 a.m. Regular kin-dergarten classes will not be held that day, so that the pre-kinder-garten students can be in at-tendance.

Parents are also to bring any records that they may have con-cerning immunization.

#### **ETV Has Wide Range of Features**

A delightful version of "Andro-cles and the Lion," the gripping drama of "The Andersonville Trial" and the long awaited re-turn of the "Backyard Farmer" will highlight the Nebraska ETV Network's offerings this week. Mom, dad and the youngsters will find entertaining and edu-cational programs to suit their interests - ranging from garden-ing. hints to a course in selfing hints to a course in self-

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which included Richard Base-hart, Jack Cassidy, Buddy Eb-sen, Cameron Mitchell and Wil-Ham Shatner. The week's cultural offerings continue Thursday at 7:30 p.m., with the dramatization of the Hie of writer and art patron, Ger-trude Stein. The 'WET Playhouse Biography'' presentation focuses on Miss Stein's life in Paris from 1905 to the mid-1930's, a time when she befriended many artists.

Midwest youngsters will be especially delighted with "Andro-cles, and the Lion," Friday at 6:30 p.m. Aurand Härris wrote this unusual television adaptation of the classic tale of Androcles, a Roman slave sold to a miserly magter

the classic take of the antiserly master. Prospective gardeners work want to miss the return of the "Backyard Farmer" for its 20th consecutive year, Monday at 9 p.m. The team of University of Nebraska.gg ricultural spe-cialists will give yard and gar-den advice to television viewers phoning them during the program. The agricultural expects will answer questiong mailed in by viewers throughout the Midwest on "Backyard Farmer, RFD," Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 3, 1972

#### **Comprehensive Health** Program Is Discussed

Northeast Nebraska Community <u>Alcoholism</u> counselor. Dates for the school, to be held in the Uni-versity of Nebraska Campus in Lincoin, are June 18-23. The school is repeated in Scottsbuff, at Nebraska Western College on July 30 to August 4. In the past two years the Fa-mily and Community Affairs -Council has provided several scholarships for high school stu-

The Comprehensive Health Program for the state of Nebras-la was reviewed at the March meding of the Northeast Ne-braska Family and Community Affairs Council heid at the North-east Station, Concord. "Providing health services for the people of northeast Nebraska should be a concern of all citi-zens," stated Charles Hamon of Creighton: "There is too much apathy among all of us regarding the seriousness of the availability of health facilities and services n northeast Nebraska.

In northeast Nebraska." Hannon urged the Council's cooperation in developing citi-zens interest in a Northeast Ne-bcaska Comprehensive Health Program and in exploring pos-sibilities for improved financhug in this part of the state. Lee Remer, health educator at the Regional Center, Norfolk, re-ported the progress of LB 1345, the community mental health services act.

the Schools for Alcoholic Studies should contact Boeshart. The next meeting of the North-east Nebraska Family and Com munity Affairs Council will be Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at the Medical Service's Clinic at servicés act. Nebraska's fourth annual Creighton, Anyone interested in

School for Alcohol Studies was announced by Neal P. Boeshart,

#### Automatic Three Per Cent of Income Allowed on Medical, Dental Expenses tation, one half of the amount paid for medical insurance. This deduction, however, may not ex-ceed \$150. The remainder is incluable as a regular medical exmense.

scholarships for high school stud-dents attending the school. The Council would welcome donations for scholarships for use by adults or students planning to attend the schools in 1972.

schools in 1972. Donations, may be sent to Neal P. Boeshart, Northeast Nebraska Community Alcoholism Counse-lor, Laurel, Nebr. 68745. Anyone wishing further information about the Schools for Alcoholic Studies

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**Dixon Board to Meet** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Village Board will be held at 7 p.m. tonight (Mon-day) at Young's Service Station.

**Clara Peters Dies** 

OMAHA-Most taxpayers are aware that they can deduct cer-tain medical and dental expenses for themselves, their spouses and children if they itemize heir deductions on Schedule A of their federal tax return. But according to Plabaed P

incluable as a regular medical expense. Bentifying taxpayers' errors of this type is a part of a new Internal Revenue Service pro-gram this year at all Service Centers. Service Centers are checking returns more carefully in order to correct these errors so that taxpayers will not be sub-ject to later interest charges, Vinal urged taxpayers to check their returns carefully when de-ducting medical and dental ex-penses, making certain that they

deductions on Schedule A of their federal tax return. But, according to Richard P. Vinai, district director of in-ternal Revenue Tor Nebraska; the IRS is finding that some tax-payers are not claiming their medical deductions properly and are, therefore, slowing up the receipt of their refund. Medical and dental expenses are deductible only to the ex-tent they exceed three per cent of adjusted gross income on line 18 of the federal tax return. Medical and drugs may be in-cluded in medical and dental expenses only to the extent they exceed one per cent of the ad-justed gross income. Tapayers may deduct, disre-garding the three per cent limi-Oucting medical and dential ex-penses, making certain that they take into account the one per cent limitation on medicine and drugs and the three per cent limitation on medical and dental expenses. A few minutes to doublecheckthe return will avoid errors and speed up any refund due.

#### **CAA to Organize Planning Groups**

Circle K is a college affiliate of Kiwanis International. Hrouda is a business major at Wayne State. At Schuyler High School, where he graduated in 1969, he was a Boy's State rep-resentative, member of National Honor Society, and Rotary Student of the Year. The Goldenrod Hills Commu-nity Action Agency is in the pro-cess of planning its programs for the next year, and, in an effort to increase resident participation in the planning process, the agen-y is organizing countywide plan-ning committees. The desire of these commit-

Funeral services for Clara Peters, 76, of Wayne, are set for 2 p.m. today (Monday) at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Al-tona. She died Thursday. The Rev. Frwin A Bibcer will The Rev. Erwin A. Binger will officiate. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church Ceme-

In the panning process, use secu-cy is organizing contrywide plan-ing committees. The design of these commit-tees is to provide a cross sec-tion of residents from the coun-les to express needs, problems concerning not only poverly-re-lated but individual, community and county needs. The first meeting will be held wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Building. In order that the programs operated by the CAA can be de-signed to meet the most urgent needs, residents are asked to express their opinions.

Marathon runners whose body heat may be a normal 98.6 de-grees while standing still can reach a running heat as high as 106.8 degrees! Temperatures much over 109 degrees are usu-ally fatal for anybody. appendent and and Don't you get stuck! ! Start 'salting away' few pennies each day to make your future more secure. See us about starting your savings account with our bank today COW POKES By Ace Reid 0 A. "Wul, ol' gal, let's see you stick yore foot in that bucket now!" MEMBER F.D.LC First National 301 Main St. Phone 375-2525 the opt external and



# Croup-Meets-Apr.: 15 The Nebraska Planning and Oning Association, a statewide organization devoted to planning and community development, will hold its seventh annual confer-ence in Lincoh on Saturday, Apr. 15, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Invitations are extended to all community leaders, governmen-tal officials, as wellas any others who are interested or participate In community development activi-ties. Registration is from 9 to 3:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Patrick liorsbrugh, professor of architecture at Notre Dame University and author of several publications on aspects of com-munity development, will give the keynote address. Koy Brown of Blar, president of the Asso-clation, will preside.

**Bruce Pflueger Case** 

At Winside on Friday

"A word of caution. Do not expect cutworm control from these treatments, as they will protect the seed coat only. Once the seed coat has split, and the young seedling emerges, it is on its own. Never mix treated with untreated seed," the NU entomologists concluded. Public television viewers will be transported from the 18th cen-tury colonial conflict to the after-math of the 19th century Civil

Trial." This countroom drama re-creates the 1865 war crimes trial of Confederate Captam Hen-ry Wirz, com mandant of the squalid Andersonville, Ga., prison camp where 13,000 Union soldiors died. Actor George C... Scott directed the all-star cast, which included Richard Base-hart lack Castid Dudue EN-

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math of the 19th century Civil War in a program Mondayat6:30 p.m. The "PBS Special of the Week" will present a re-broad-cast of last year's Emmy-winning production of "The Andersonville Trial."

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDING

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PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD VACATION RESOLUTION

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# Kenneth Joe Floyd C County Board of Commis-

State of Nebrasha, to all concerned: State of Nebrasha, to all concerned: e is hereby given that a pertition has been for the probate of the Will of a Anderson as Executor, which will hearing in this court on the 12th April, 1972 at 11-00 o'clock'A, M, d this 22nd day of March, 1972. Luveren Hilton, Court, Judge ble, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 20, 27, April 3)

LEGAL PUBLICATION CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS March 14, 1972

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10) March 14, 1972 Mayor and Chy Coursell met is requ-ation in Council Chambers at the Wayne diffortium on March 18th, at 730 P.M. Mayor called the meeting to order following present: Mayor Kown Hall, Innon Keth Mokley, R. M. Banister, Farach, Pat Gross, Jimmis Thomas, turney John Addison and Chy Clerk stry, NOTICE OF PROBATE County Court of Wayne County, itter of the Estate of Otto Lutt,

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Upon s TTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Knrt Hall, Mayor

Attent: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

#### York Rite Masons

To Meet in Chadron

The Grand York Rife Masonic Bodies of Nebraska will hold their annual meetings at the Chadron Masonic Temple Monday, Apr. 3, accord-ing to Raiph R, Carekton, grand secretary-recorder.

M. I. Donald G. Haver, Lodge le, grand master, will preside the 92nd annual assembly of e Grand Council, R. and S.M., Nebraska Tuesday morning and E. Charles E. Baker, David Neurana and the E. Baker, David ty, grand high priest, will pre-le at the Wednesday convoca-no of the Grand Chapter R.A.M. Nebraska. Grand officers will installed at the 100th annual nclave of the Grand Com-andery K.T. of Nebraska, set conclave of the Grand mandery K.T. of Nebraska for Thursday and Friday.

The meetings will also includ Grand York Rite banque Wednesday evening, to be hosted by the Scottish Rite Bodies of Alliance, and, for the women, special entertainment, break-fasts and luncheons.

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Per Interstate Commerce Act, the tollowing: - "L. In finance. docket No. 25371. (a) found that the present and future public convenience and necessity ri-guire operation in interstate and foreign commerce by the NORTH WESTERN EMPLOYEES TRANSPORTATION CON-PANY of the existing lines of railvoad to the CHICAG AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY CO. and certain of in carrier subsidiaries; and (b) purchase by said NORTH WESTERN EMPLOYEES TRANSPORTATION CORPOR TRANSPORT Subsidiaries in the faiter fam of its subsidiaries, and in connection with the faiter fam of its subsidiaries, and in connection with the faiter contracts or other control of the trackase rights. Jeaser contracts

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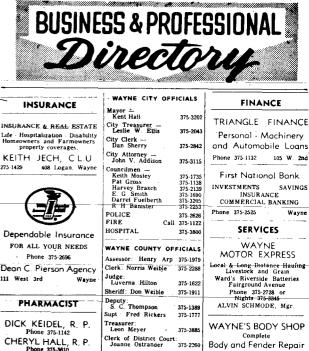
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The following is a true and correct excerpt id 12 of the above report:

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Suppor), the result is a combina-tion that awas many a supersti-tious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refused to travel on Friday the 13th. Pet superstitions also abound in the more primitive parts of the world. Women of at least one central African tribs, for in-stance, are forbidden to eat liver. The taboo was set up because the liver is believed to be the seat of the soul and, since women obviously have no souls, they

of the soul and, since women obviously have no souls, they shouldn't be allowed to acquire them at dinner. Do you cover your mouth when you yawn? Most people do, be-cause they think it's a rule of good manners and etquette. Be-ginning with a supersition, and not good manners, this manner-ism good manners, this manner-ism good manners, this manner-ism goes way back to our ancestors of long ago, who believed that yawning would allow an evil spir-it to enter the body. Literally, they were afraid of "losing their breath"

Far from being the musty old Far from being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, con-temporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are popping up all the time. Which is really not very sur-prising when you stop to think that some 20 million of us still tote and believe in lucky charms,

#### It's Your Move

It's Your Move Rod Burger, Hastings, to 112 Blaine, Apt. D; Willard-Läffrey-Winside, to 814 Pearl; Dennis Feedler, Lincoln, to 708 Wirst Third; Bruce Dunniag, HartIng-ton, to 204 W. 1381, No. 2. Dan Graff, 7135 W. First, to Cherokee, Ias; Robert Hawkins, 814 Pearl, to Craig; Sott Mc-Kenzte, 918% Windom, to Sloux Rapids, R., Harver Rosenbaum, 204 W. 13th, No. 4, to Cedar Rapids; Robert Benscoter, 720 Mahn, to Newcastle; David Ja-novec, 1009 Pearl. James Florine, 112 W. 12th to 619 Douglas; Ronald Hajek, 308 E. Minth, to 911 Nebraska; James Graves, 116% W. 10th, to Sig Tau Fraternity House. (b) 5, 12/10 and wathoos address of the form of Ware, \$12.65 in documentally stamps. Mar. 29; Continental Oil Co., to Agrico Chemical Company, part of NWK, SEA, 13-26-3, \$55 in documentary stamps. MARRIAGE LICENSES, Mar. 17; Samuel Walker Tuck-er, South Ellen Strimple, Enid. Okla., 23. Mar. 29; Robert D. Wortman, Wayne, 25, and Deborah K. Rur-ing, Slowz City, Ia, 21. Mar. 30; Daniel Eugene Brugeman, Iloskins, 20, and Gerry Lou Otto, Norfolk, 19.

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National Electrical Code lapted for use by the City

of Wayne. Section 250-83 (continued). Made Electrodes.

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proved rods of nonferrous ma-terials or their approved equi-valent used for electrodes shall be not less than one-half-inch in diameter. (To be continued). Richard D. Carlson, Build-ine hencedrate.

Pack 175 Meet

Is Held Tuesday

Cub Scouts of Wayne Pack 175 met at the Elementary School Tuesday evening for their pack meeting. Den I had the opening and all dens presented skits. Dr., Wessel spoke in behalf of the dis-trict fund raising project. New Bokoats Inducted were Mark Doring and Jeff Sitzman, Jay Runestad was advanced into the Webelos.

Jay Runestad was advanced Into the Webelos. Cub Scout awards presented weie: Silver arrow, Alex Bart-ling; one-veär service star, Tim larms, Marty Nolte, Mike Dor-ing; Recruiter badge, Mike Dor-ing; Recruiter badge, Mike Dor-ing and Tim Dolan. Webelo awards presented were: Outdoorsman, David Hamm, Terry Hamilton; Aqua-naut, Jim Fairchild; Geologist, Cangineer, Showman, Naturalist, Scholar and Traveler, Rick Lutt; Arrow of Light awards, Brad Hoogner, Rafael Sosa and Terry Hamilton, who advanced Into Boy Scouts.

Scouts. The cubby went to Den VI for the month. Den VIII had the closing. The Pinewood Derby ra-ces will be a feature of the April pack meeting.

Man Here Apr. 5 & 19

L. M. Wicks, a representative of the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, will be at the Wayne County Court-house basement Wednesday, Apr. 5, and Wednesday, Apr. 19, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for interviews.

**Beemer Man Injured** 

In Truck-Train Crash

A Beemer man, Lonnie Eisen-hauer, was taken to a Grand Island hospital in critical condi-tion last Monday after a truck-train cräsh near the Third City.

A Thursday report listed Eisen-hauer as satisfactory.

nauer as satisfactory. The semi Elsenhauer was driv-ing was completely demolished. He had stopped for a stop sign at a raihoad crossing and then pulled out in front of a Burling-ton Northern freight. There was approximately \$4,500 damage to the train and signal box.

Scouts

ing Inspector.

## WAKEFIELD Pioneer Girls Meet -Meet Monday-Towne and Country Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. Jack Brownell home for a social eve-ning, Lunch was served by the borders

hostess. The Apr. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder.

-Meet in Meier Home-

-Meet in Meier Home-Friendly Tuesday Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Eugene Meier home with 12 mem-bers and guests, Mrs. Ray Pro-haska, Mrs. LeRoy Cooper and Mrs. Myron Olson present. Mrs. Ruth Lempke was In charge of the Easter and spring program. Lunch was served by the hostess.

the hostess. The Apr. 25 meeting will meet with a former member, Mrs. Bessie Hill, at Thurston.

-Scouts Meet-Den Π of Cub Scout Pack 172 met Tuesday after school at the scout room. Loren Erlandson led the boys in the scout promise and the pledge to the flag.

-Circles Meet-

The Covenant Women Circles et Wednesday with the lesson,

M. Kai Files Sun. A suft was filed in district court Thursday by Manford Kai, against Triangle Finance Co. Plaintiff asks defendant for the the the of a 1971 four-door se-M. Kai Files Suit

return of a 1971 four-door se-dan, or for value thereof if same is not returned, in the sum of \$1,500, plus costs.

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**Superstitions and How They Originated** 

Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Mrs. James Covenant Church. Mrs. James. Busby was a guest and helped the girls with the craft lesson. They finished the ceramic Ease-ter egg project and also made bathroom accessories from styrofoam balls. Mrs. Gordon Lundin gave the Bible Explora-tion, "Resurrection," "The Egg and Life." She also led the sour-fest. Kathy Berry served treats. The next meeting will be Apr. 3 at 4 p.m.

COUNTY

Patrick R. Sneckenberg, Wayne, reckless driving. Fined \$25 and \$6 costs.

\$25 and \$6 costs. Randy Rohlfsen, 1224½ Sher-man, dog running at large. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Robert L. Bladt, 320 W. Se-venth, driving let of center line. Fined \$15 and \$6 costs.

Pamela Steffes, Carroll, Ia., improper turn. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

the pledge to the flag. They worked on their kites. Den Mothers, Mrs. Richard Eck-ley and Mrs. Warren Erlandson served trads. There will be a pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 7. All parents are urged to attend. \$6 costs. Kenton Monroe, Arlington Heights, 111., expired license plates. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Lonnie L. Fork,-Carroll, no-vehicle inspection. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. The curve weet to be the month Den Will have the morth Den Will have the Marker of the *i* pack meeting. State Employment to co-hostess. Eleven members attended, Lesson leader was Mrs. Art Borg home in the aftermon with Mrs. Fred Landn as co-hostess. Eleven members atco-hostess. Eleven members atco-hostesses. Mrs. Richard Eckley. The next meeding will be May 30 to 10:30 a.m. for interval presented the lesson. The next meeding will be May 30 to 10:30 a.m. for interval Beemer Main Injure In the evening will be May 31. Lurch was served by the hostesses.

Daniel G. Van Horn, Council

Daniel G. Van Horn, Council Bluffs, Ia., Improper parking: Fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Terry D. Trube, 412 E. Fourth, speeding. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Mar. 28: Land O'Lakes, Inc., to Merle L. and Jocelyn J. Strom-berg, part of NEA, SEX, 13-26-3.\$33.00 in documentary stamps. Mar. 28: Norman E. and Bar-bara Ann Fletcher to Theodore L. and. Marales J. Bahew. W. 753-lot 5, Taylor and Wachobs addl-tion to Wayne, \$12.65 in docu-mentary.





# Tomorrow's Ballerinas Gualm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Qualm of WakeField; Mary Johanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dal-Johanson, Amy Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan, and Shelly Jenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Janke, all of Wayne.

meets for weekly lessons at the dance school recently or ganized in Wayne. They are (from left) Kristi Coble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coble of Wakefield: Rhond.

#### WINSIDE . . . **Girl Scouts Meet Monday**

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-487 Proget Ms Not GIr Iscout Troop 166 met Monday afternoon at the fire hall with ten scouts and lead-ers, Mrs. Don Larsen and Mrs. Kenn eth Brockmoller present. The meeting opened with the flag salute. Mirs Adolph Mever was a

guest

guest. Monday was show and tell day with each scout bringing some-thing they had made to show and tell about. The meeting closed with the singing of taps. Lori Meyer furnished treats. There will be no meeting Monday day to monition.

do to Easter vacation. Next meet-ing will be Apr. 10 at the fire hall, Jackie Gramberg, scribe.

-Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday after school in the George Gall home with seven scouts and leaders, Mrs. Gall and Mrs. Jay Morse present. The meeting was opened with the flag salute and cub scout prom-ise.

flag salute and cub scout prom-lse. — Scouts were given Scout-O-Rama kits and are selling tickets for the Scout-O-Rama to be in April. The group held a turtle race. Meeting closed with the law of the pack. Robble Jacobsen furnished treats. Next meeting will be Apr. 4 in the Gahl home. —

-Meet Tuesday-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Vernon Hill home. Prizes were won by Carl Trout-man and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Next meeting will be Apr. 11 in the Carl Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson and daughter moved from a farm near Battle Creek to the farm home south of Winside which was vacated by the Randy Mil-lers. The Millers moved to the Marty Willers farm which was.



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Florenz Niemans, Ed Niemans and Ivan Diedrichsens. A gift was presented to the Diedrichsens for their 25th wedding anniversary. vacated by the Dwayne Willerses in 1971. Supper guests. Sunday evening in the Don Larsen home for Mr.

Larsen's birthday were the Lloyd Larsens and Herb Greckels of Norfolk and Griffith Larsen, Ran-Norfolk and Griffith Larsen, Ran-dolph. Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Gurney Hansen home. Jim Han-sen, Lincoln, is spending Easter vacation week in the G. Hansen home. He is a student at the University. The Gurney Hansens, Winside, Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Iowa, Jim Hansen, Lincoln, Mrs. Car-olyn Rissor and Mrs. Clara Mil-ler, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Elizabeth An-derson home. Johning them for the aftermoon were the Vernon Millers of Dakota City.

-Longes Host-Friendly Wednesday Club members held a cooperative sup-per Tuesday in the Alvin Longe home.

Present were the Wes Rubecks,

The Winside Public School has completed its administrative, teacher, custodial and secretar-ial staff for the 1972-73 year with Carter Petersen of Wayne, hired as a social studies instruc-tor, the only new instructor on the Winside staff.

tor, the only new instructor on the Winside staff. Lee Johnson will be guidance couns eior, replacing Duane Mackey, who has resigned. The Winside staff for next year includes: Donavon D. Leighton, superin-tendent; Ronàld Kramer, high school principal; Al Schlueter, elementary principal; Dong Barr-clay, physical education, head wrestling; Doug Barry, science, head football and head track; \_Kathleen. O'Connor, girls' physical



# Mam. Present were mothers, Mrs. Mervin Hamm and family, Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Denlis Overhelmann, Mrs. Marvin Andersen, Mrs. Fd Thles, Mrs. Ted Hooss and family, Mrs. Vernom Miller, Mrs.GeorgeFar-ran, Mrs. Brenda Waterhouse, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mrs. Al-len Schlueter and family, Mrs. Duane Thies and family, Mrs. Duane Thies and family, Mrs. Bid Stadie kindergraten bas drivers, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. August Koch. Other and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller. A special cake baked and dec-

An owrs, kenneth Brockmoller, A special cake baked and dec-orated by Mrs. Jenkins was pre-sented to Mrs. Mann as a gift from the class. Lunch was fur-lished and served by Mrs. Bron-da Waterhouse, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. Ed Oswald.

Capitol Grounds Is

**Community Project** 

LINCOLN-Plans for statewide participation for the beautifica-tion of the capitol grounds have been announced today by Tom Andreas, executive director of the Arbor Day Centennial Founda-

And eas, execute on ector and execute of the Arbor Day Centernal Founda-tion. "Much work needs to be done to the capitol grounds," Andreas said. "We would like to complete the plantings that need to be done and to bring it in line with the original landecape design as it appears in the original blueprints." of 1934, Andreas 'said that any com-munity waining to participate in this type of project can contact his office. "This would be agreat way for many Nebraska communi-ties and groups to participate in Arbor Day Activities," Andreas said.

#### Winside School Staff Is Complete

ant is compete all aducation and math; Glenda Hammer, Spanish: Carol Hansen, social studies; Marlan iversen, English; Communica-tive skills and fine arts; Marcel Kramer, science; Lee Jóhnson, guidsfice counselor; Roger May, bushess education; Nancy Pow-ers, English and ilbrartan; Dal-las Puls, math and bushess edu-cation; Doris Sleftken, home e conomics; Calvin Stuhmer, math; Randall Shaw, trades and industries; James Winch, Indus-trals; James Winch, Indus-

Funeral services for Albert II. Rahe, 70, of Wayne, were leid here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran ('hurch. lie died Wechedsay as the result of an apparent heart attack while driving his car. The Rev. Doniver Petersom officiated. Mrs. Fritz Fills and Mrs.. Doniver. Beterson sang. "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty." "Beautiful Savior" and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," ac-companied by Ted Bahe. Hon or ary pallbearers were Kurt Ctte, Oscar Liedke, will Peters, George Clayomb, Gene Fredrickson, Harold Heide, Will Peters, George Clayomb, Gene Fredrickson, Harold Heide, Will Peters, George Clayomb, Gene Ley, Marvin Dunkau, Wermer-y Ley, Marvin Dunkau, Wermer-y Ley, Marvin Dunkau, Wermer-y Lay, Marvin Dunkau, Wermer-y Liehard Stressen, Richard Pah-ham and Herb Fergt. Baber H. Bahe, son Of Willam and Ella Gewecke Bahe, was lurn Mar.. 147, 4409-24 Chiowa, Nebr. He was apalized on Nov. 22, 1902 and confirmed on Apr. 16, 1916 by Rev. Klatt. Dr May 14, 1924 he was mar-"Field to Anbilla Most. At Toblag. by the Rev. JA. A. Bahmsen, They as a polited postmaster at Ohowa in 1227, aposition he held until being transferred to Wayne in 1942 as a rural mail carrier, In 1955 he and his wife opened the Melode Lanes Bowling Lanes in Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County Agrieulting Soclety and served as secretary of the Wayne County

Albert H. Bahe

**Held Saturday** 

**Funeral Services** 

Inclusives, head basketball, girls' trial arts, head basketball, girls' track: Reba Mann, kindergarten; Ruth Grone, first grade; Marilyn Reth-wisch, second grade; Helen Den-Kinger, third grade; Gladys Relchert, fourth grade; Ju dy Peters, fifth grage; Lena Miller, sbath grade; Ruth Puls, Instru-mental and vecal-music; Sint'er Pieer, special education; Allee Rohde, art, and Sharon Scott, elementary physical education. The secretaries will again be Jean Gahl, board and secondary school secretary, and Naron Brockmoller, superintendent and elementary school secretary. The custodians will be Wah Hamm, high school, and Andrew Mann, elementary. Conitol Graunde Le

International Association of Fair and Expositions. — Proceeding - him. in-destit-werver, his parents, three brothers and one son, Millard, killed during World War II. Survivors Include His wildow and one son, Allison Bahe of Fremont, four grand-children, Cindy, Eruce, Ritch and Michael, all of Fremont, and One sister, Mrs. Howard (Age-line) Steekmann of Rirle, Maho,

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#### **Guidance** Counselor

Visits WHS\_Grads

VISIS WHID\_OFIGUS Ken Carlson, guidance coum-selor at Wayne ligh/school, visit-ed with the nine Wayne fikherad-states presently attending North-east Nebraska Technical School at Norrolk recently. The visit was part of a con-ference of area courselors in-vited to receive information about the technical school from its administrators, teachers and stu-dents.

#### Students Are Briefed

**On College Offerings** A representative from Mount Marty College of Vankton, S. D., visited with interested students at Wayne High School recently. Mount Marty College is a pri-vate liberal arts school spon-sored by the Catholic Church.

sored by the Catholic Church, A representative from Stew-art's School of Hairstyling, Sloux Chrs. Jowa, visited-with-Interest-ed students Mar. 27. Wednesday, a representative from Doame College at Crete will be in the guldance office to talk with interested students. Doane is a private Ilberal arts college sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

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istian College

The Enthusiastics, 16-voice ensemble from Nebracks Christian College. **College Music Ensembles Appearing at Wakefield** Two music ensembles on tour throughout flows, Nebraska and Dihois from Nebraska Christian College at Nortolik will appear at the Wakefield Christian Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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