"Fifty beds, do or die."
No, that's not an election slogan for
1972 but a cry heard throughout Wayne
as the city continues to plan its new 50bed hospital.

bed hospital.

"There have been many rumors,"
said Robert Carhart, president of the
Wayne Hospital Foundation, 'that Wayne
is going to get only a 30-bed hospital.
That just isn't so."

That just isn't so."

Carhart explained that the hospital, to be built on the north end of the Wayne State Campus, will be constructed in two

State Campus, will be constructed in two phases.

The first phase, he said, will be a 50-bed section for acute care patients. We will build this section first in order to comply with the regulations governing the distribution of the Hill-Burton Anda.

Hill-Burton funds are to be used only for the 30-bed phase atfuliated by the grant. If the funds were to be used for the entire 50-bed project, Wayne could lose the grant, "So that we don't lose this grant, the foundation has decided to build the 30-bed section and then begin the second phase of construction of the 20-bed section as soon as the first phase is completed."

The Hill-Burton funds, a federal grant, will cover just a 30-bed section, said Kennelli Olds, Secretary of the Foundation, because the federal board feels that a 30-bed hospital is big enough to meet the area's needs.

According to Olds, the Hill-Burton

area's needs.

According to Olds, the Hill-Burton people feel that an additional 20 beds would be too many extended-care beds.

The proposed hospital.

We still intend to baild a 50-bed

hospital but we will do it in two phases."
With the Hill-Burton funds, the Hospital could afford a better spiralker-fire control system, along with extra hall width.
Olds said that preliminary construction plans are being drawn up now. "We hope to receive word from the State Department of Health concerning the granting of the Hill-Burton funds by the end of this month."

this month. Telt confident that the funds would be granted, noting that the Board still intends to go through with the construction of the 50-bed houghtal whether or not Hill-Burton funds are granted. Construction of the hospital to be known as the Providence Medical Center, probably won't get started until the spring of 1973, Carbart said.

"There are many advantages to walf-

ing until spring before construction begins."

One, the cost of the construction likely will be cheaper in the spring because special chemicals are needed in mixing the writter weather.

Also, special housing is usually required by the federal government to cover the construction area to prace the building in cold weather.

(3rhart explained that there are som advantages to beginning construction during the winter, such as lower bids because contractors usually are not busy during the winter.

during the winter.
Once the Center is completed, Carhart believes that Wayne will attract more doctors to this area.
"I have talked with several doctors,"

Carhart indicated that present hospital staff ratio shows that there are six patstaff ratio shows that there are six pailents for every doctor. "Already our ratio is eight patients for each of Wayma's three doctors. We have to bring in more doctors into this area. And with the construction of a new hospital, our chances are greatly increased of getting more doctors."

Getting more doctors is important, he said, "but let's not forget about the sisters who helped make the dream of new hospital possible."

The Missionary Benedictine Sisters, Norfolk, started the program for a new hospital last year. And since then area

"Without the Sisters, the whole program would not have gotten off the ground.
After all, they arranged getting the Hilli-Burton funding program as well as supplying the \$500,000 matching fund."

Carhart pointed out that some people beleive that Wayne is building the hospital just for the Sisters. "A lot of people seem to have a short memory. The Sisters will take over administering the hospital be-cause that is their specially."

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Through the "cooperative attitude" of
the Benedictine Sisters and the Wayne
clitzens, he noted, the community stands
to benefit from the new hospital. "This
is not an independent project. We must
work toruste."

# Summa Cum Laude Scholastic Honors To Four Wayne State College Graduates

Mary Stecher of Hooper ranks first scholastically among the Mayne State College seniors who were graduated Sunday. With a grade-point average of 3.94, she was among four honored as summa curn laule.—Miss Schemith Market and provided in elementary education and minored in physical education of Plaintylew, 3.83.

Cash Night Jackpot Of \$400 Unclaimed

John Riethwisch, Carroll post-master, missed his chance to dick up 400 easy dollars Thursday night.

The prize will be offer the was business firms participating in the Cash Night contest when his name was called at 8 p.m.

The prize will continue at \$400 for next Thursday's drawing and mind lit is claimed, then the contest when his name was called at 8 p.m.

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Wednesday when a cob pile, rown-dollar of Carroll, caught fire. No damage was done to the nearby crib.

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# Herald to Begin Carrier Service

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The Wavne Herald will offer its subscribers another cryice beginning Saturday, April 15, when newspaper criers will begin house-to-house delivery within the city

Wayne has been divided into 13 carrier routes, with a boy or girl serving each of those areas.

The fierald will maintain a call list for people who prefer to pick up their paper. Hones business places resear-Mor Drugs, Safeway Store and Griess Rexall.

Wayne Heraids also may be purchased at Arnie's, Super Valu and the Mint Bar.

At the present, there will be no increase in carrier rates over subscription rates currently charged.

A map depicting the 13 areas and carriers for those routes will be in Thursday's edition of the Heraid.

Gals to Play Cage Benefit Thursday

### **Medical Center** Follow-up Group Finalizes Plans

The Follow-up Committee of the Medical Center Building Pro-gram had an organizational meet-ing Thursday noon at Hotel Mor-rison, with Bob Carhart, com-mittee chairman, conducting the meeting.

meeting.
Plans were made on contacting Plans were made on contacting necessary of the area which will be served by the new hospital for pledges and contributions to the facility for which construction is expected to get underway this fall or early in the spring of 1973.

Members of the committee besides Carlart are Morris Anderson, Alan Cramer, O. K. Brandstetter, Jim Helin, B. J. Hirt, Daie Johanson, Dr. William Koeber, Koger Nelson and Dean Pierson.

### Winside Guidance

### **Counselor Resigns**

The Wayne High School American Field Service Club and Student Council will be sponsoring lects and toward the money here at the City Auditorium.

Wayned-arroll Schools Faculty Wayned-arroll Schools Faculty Women and mothers of high school foeds.

Wayned-will play against a team of high school coeds. Irroceeds from the game will go toward student council pro-jects and toward the money needed by the Wayne AFS Chap-ter to bring a student from an-other land to Wayne High-School next year under the AFS Pro-gram. Rose Mory Castlio, from Venezuela, is Wayne's current. ATS student, She is staying with the shas landstrom family. Dunne Mackey has resigned his position as guidance councilor of the Winside Public School, effective at the end of the current school year.

Mackey will be guidance councilor at West Junior High School in Sloux City, Iowa, beginning with the fall term of the 1972-73 school year.



### Swing Into Spring

# As an added feature high school male students will be cheerleading for the coeds and male faculty members will be supporting the faculty women and mothers team. Faculty members will perform in the pep band also.

County Clerk Norris Welble, County Sheriff Don Welble and Wayne Chief of Police Vern Fair-child attended the meeting of ite-gions 11 and 25 Planning Com-mission for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Thursday even-ntee in Norfolk.

Local Officials at

Region Crime Meet

mission for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Thursday evening in Norfolk.

Jim O'Pell, probation officer from Norfolk and the group's Justice Thursday of the Pell probation officer from Norfolk and the group's Justice I will be legigned to the group concerning his efforts in meet light with area school counselors to re-establish interest in the subcommittee which was organized about a year ago. A meeting will be held in Wayne in the near future, to which representatives of all area schools will be invited. Also addressing the group was Mike Lamson of Lincoln, a member of the Nate Crime Commission staff assigned to the area, who spoke concerning regional galls being proposed by the Federal Government for countles which can no longer meet federal requirements with their existing facilities. Lamson pointed out that federal funds are available for such projects.

Winside Farmer Still Uses Horses

# Prefers Beggans to Iron Horses By Grenda Gustafson. "I'm not planning to rettre as long as I can keep my horses," and a long as I can keep my horses," and a fool. "I used to farm two quarters asys "G-year-old lierman Kull of Minside. Koll's horses have been seen at the Northeasts Nebraska Threshers results at 18 and 80 withhorses," and Koll. Koll has cut down his farming and the Winside Old Settler's Plente, but are more often seen roaming the pasture on Koll's horses into pasture. He also feeds out." a couple of harm southwest of Winside, or hiched to Koll's spreader, was on or cutitivator. The more farming and fail. The seen specified in the pasture on Koll's spreader, was on or cutitivate or or or of the seen year and fight more shown of the winside of the field of th

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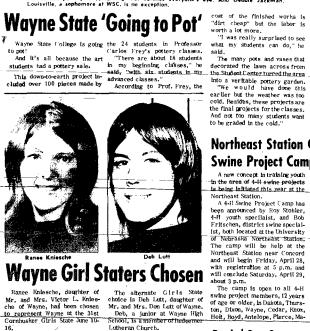
A 40-year member of the Bel-gian Draft Horse Corporation of America, Koll also belongs to the Nebraska Belgian Breeder's

the Nebraska Belgian Breeder's Association. "There is good money in colts," said Koll. "He just like shorses," Koll's wife, Evelyn said. "I have been in the horse busi-ness all my life," said Koll. "One time I spent two years looking for the mate to one of my borses,"

# Royal Ancestor Koll said he has given as much

horse he had raised and sold.

"She is a little small," Koll explained, "but she has good colts."
Some of Koll's Belgians weigh nearly a ton.



Ranee has been active in FIIA, Rance has been active in FIIA, AFS, German Club, band and Fep Club in her Jimlor year, She also is the treasurer for the Wayne County 4-H, Cogneti in addition to being a member of or their own club for eight years. She is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church where she is an assistant Sunday School teacher and a member of the Luther League.

School, is a member of tiedeemer-Lutheran Church.
Her activities include: cheer-leader for wrestling during her junior year, & Student Council representative as a sephomore, active in sports, honor forl imem-ber and a member of the Pep Club, choir and chamber choir. The Girls Staters are spon-sored by the American Legior Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign. Wars Auxiliary and the Woman's Chib.

## Northeast Station Co-sponsoring 4-H Swine Project Camp on April 28-29

### Remind Dog Owners Of City's Leash Law

The Wayne Police Department rominds all dog-owners of the city's leash law.

The city ordinance states that any dog off its owner's property must be on a leash or chain or be "controlled" by its master.

A new concept in training youth
In the area of 4-II swine projects
La being infliated this year at the
A 4-II Swine Project Camp has been announced by Roy Stohier,
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Fritschen, district swine specialtag your local County Extension The program sponsors unce an early pre-registration as enrollment may have to be limited due to high interest. Pre-registration may be made by contactlag your local County Extension

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New College
glan owner known to Koll in the only other-fleisid Koll. The only other-fleisid Koll. The only other-fleisid Koll. The has given as much as \$300 for a horse, lie once once a stallion whose ancestry could be traced to the World's county Extension See SWINE PROJECT, page 8

New College glan owner known to Koll in this area is Merle Saxon of Ponce.

# Directory Is Available A new directory of Wayne State College alumn is off the Dress. This area is merre recommended by the bound in the brash Horses are sold to dealers. Sometimes Koll advertises in the Draft Horses Koll advertises in the Draft Horses Cor show, especially for large thickes, according to Koll. Recently Koll bought back a brace he had raised and sold.

State College alumni Is off the press.

Dr. Freeman Decker, secretary of the Wayne State Foundation, said the directory lists about 9,000 alumni from 1910 through 1971, one section listing classes, the other listing all alumni alphabetically.

The 189-page book is available at \$3 from the foundation office in Bain Administration Building. The mew directory adds a decade of graduates since publication of the last directory in 1962.

# Farms With Horses

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### Manipulation of Figures

A perfect example of how the usage of figures can be misleading is noted in a news release from the Federal Bureau of investigation in Washington, D. C. The release makes you perkupuquekly in the first paragraph when it leads out with "Eliva-bree of the nation's major cities reported an actual decrease in serious crime in 1971, Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindlenst amounces, commared with 22 cities showing a de-

General Richard G. Kelndlenst amounces, necompared, with 22 cities showing a decrease in 1970 and 17 in 1999."

Happy, day, We must have passed the crisis, having experienced the peak of crime rate and now on the downhill slide with the good gays finally proving that crime doesn't pay.

Then the release eases you back to reality with "Preliminary FBI statistica also showed that serious crime in the United States during 1971 increased six per cent over 1970, the smallest increase 'in six years.'

per cent over 1970, the smallest increase—in six years."

Must have been a typo. Surely they meant to say that serious crime had shown a six per cent decrease in 1970. After all, weren't they boasting in the opening paragraph that crime had decreased? Not exactly. But that is the way most people would have thought the course of the story was taking.

The U. S. Department of Justice really pulled the thumb out of the dam in the third paragraph when it gave a year-by-year report of crime rate increase. It leaves you limp and blinking. The year 1955 must have been a very good year for, according to the FBI

The year 1985 must have been a very good year for, according to the FBI report, there obviously have been some lousy ones for the law-abding since.

We're sure, without even tooking back over the old newspaper files, that there was the usual loud cry of ortime running rampant even then. But in 1986 there was an 11 per cent increase in crime over 1985.

And, it gets worse.

And worse—and worse.

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And worse—and worse.

The year 1967 made 1965 look like
365-day Sunday School, with a 16 per
nt crime increase; 1968 made 1967 look

LINCOLN—One-third of February's 30 traffic fatalifies occured during one 24-hour period. On Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 people died in four separate accidents across the state according to the Accident Records section of the Nebrasia Department of Roads. The 1972 February total compares with 16 deaths in the same period in 1971.

The 30 deaths represent 22 accidents. Saven accidents occurred on eth streets

The 30 deaths represent 22 accidents. Seven accidents occurred on city streets, time on state roads and six on county routes. There were no tatal accidents on the Interstate Highway system for the months of January or February Saturdays in February were the worst

Third of February Traffic Fatalities in 24-hour Period

like kid stuff with another 17 per cent raise; 1969 saw another 12 per cent hike in lawlessness and, just when it seemed that things could not possibly set worse, there was another jump of 11 per cent in 1970.

Now, this year, the Department of Justice appears almost proud of the fact that the 1971 increase in crime over 1970 was "only" stx per cent. "The small-set increase in six years," the man said.

J. Edgar Hoover's report says that "violent crime increased in 1971—by nine per cent over 1970—but at a slower rate than previous years."

That's like saying the alcoholic drain only 10 more quarts in 1971 than in 1970, whereas he had consumed 15 quarts more in 1970 than in 1969.

The real D. C. chest-popper is in the

whereas he had consumed 15 quarts more in 1970 than in 1969.

The real D. C. chest-popper is in the ment-ol-last paragraph which says that the nation's capital "reported an overall decrease of 13 per cent in crime, registering fewer crimes in every category, with the one exception that 54 more murders occurred in 1971 than in 1970."

That's great news.

Those 54 victims would surely be over-joyed to hear that.

This game of playing with figures as you wish prompts this lypothetical case:

Joe 150w earned five per cent more in 1971 than in 1970, the year flight behalf at 75 per cent income heef-side going until he got sich and had to miss so much work he lost three per cent of that gain, while at the same time his taxes went uper 18 per cent in 1971 over 1970, the latter year which had seen a 10 per cent turcerease—but the second smallest increase in six years.

Overall, how did he finally fare on

Overall, how did he finally fare on his finances? We wouldn't have the vagest idea, but you might write the Federal Bureau of investigation for the solution. They might not be right, but they'll make it sound good.

days for motorists with seven fatal accidents. Mondays were next with five and then Sundays with three.
Douglas led counties with nine fatalities. Platte County had five and Phelps County had five and Phelps

ties. Platte Courty had five and Phelps County had three.
During February, 17 people died during daylight hours while 13ded after dark. Twenty males were killed on Nebraska roads in February while 10 females died in that same period.
The yearly total of state-wide futalities through February, 1972 was 56. This compares with 37 for the same period in 1971—a record year for Nebraska traffic fatalities.

-Claire Hurlbert

# Nearing That Time



### Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nehraska

Principal Richard Kunde of the Nellgh Public School system, announced last week that beginning today two new school policies become effective concerning absenteelsm from school and make-up silps. Parents must call the school the day their exhibitens—are absent from school, or as soon afterward as possible. Written excuses will not be accepted except in cases where the family is without a phone. Following absenteelsm, students will not be admitted to classes without make-up silps. When a student is absent from class, the teacher will record a zero in the grade book for that day's work. The student has three days for each day absent to make up the work and change the zero grade. The school's recently adopted dress code allows the student to deckle for himself what type of clothing is appropriate, stipulating only that it be neat and not attract special notice. Students are required to wear shoes, and may be sent home from school if their grooming is not considered appropriate.

Gordon Gruber has rented a farm near Hartington on which he plans to grow no corn or oats, but lots of pheasant, chukar, partingle, turkey and quall, And he expects to earn a living at it. The idea of a game farm isn't new, but a successful private preserve in Nebraska would be a new experience. There are a lot of game farms in Nebraska, Gruber says, but the only shooting preserve came and went some 10 years ago.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wingett, Winnebago, are heart-broken because an unidentified person killed their tiny dachshund Saturday according to a report sent to the Star by another Winnebago resident. The dog was

shot at close range in the Wingett's yard with a 12-guage shotgum. The empty casing was left behind.

At the general election Tuesday, a total of 157 Emerson voters decided to retain the village form of government, rather than converting to a second class city type of government.

Petitions for the mergers of four class I school districts adjacent to the Pender School Instricts adjacent to the Pender School District have been accepted by the Pender Board of Education. The petitions are to merge District 6 Chirarston), 31, 37 and part of 20 with Thurston County District 1 (Pender).

Lou Carow, of the Cosgriff Company, Omaha, will be full fine campaign man-ager of the hospital campaign drive now underway in O'Noill to raise funds for a new medical center,

a new medicar cent.

Jeanette's Health and Flgure Salon

n Oakland held a grand opening and
open house Sunday afternoon. The basement of Jeanette's Beauty Salon has been
completely remodeled to accommodate
the spa. Included will be a newly installed
whit pool bath, steam baths, sun lamps
and exercise equipment.

Ray Strange, Stanton farmer, was reported in fair condition at a Norfolk hospital following an accident Saturday in which his right arm was caught in power takeoff equipment at his farm.

The Coleridge American Legion and Commercial Club are conducting a drive for new uniforms for the Junior Legion and Midget baseball teams. The uniforms cost over \$20 each.

The Bloomfield VFW "Like A Bike" project was held Mar. 25 at the city hall. Another such event will be held in May to assure that as many bikes as possible are equipped with reflecting tape. The project has been conducted for the past eight years. . . . . .

Wakefield golders interested in competing in men's golf league this year have been urged to sign up by Apr. 19. Competition will be on a team basis and teams will be drawn with each team equilized according to talent. Out-of-town teams will not be drawn because of convenience of travel.

Jeff Kinney, All-American i-Back from Nebraska U, will lead the utra annual March of Dimes Walk-Arthon in Cuming County Apr. 22. The county will-athon is scheduled to start in West Point, follow Highway 9 to the Beemer Road, go west to Beemer and return to West Point, Walkers are to get their own sponsors who will piedge for each mile completed.

McLean voters went to the polls Tuesday in a special election, deciding by a 31-8 vote for liquor by the drink for their village.

To celebrate the re-opening of most Randolph stores on Saturday nights, a monilight madness sale was held Apr. a. Special prizes started at 5:30 p.m. and drawings for \$25, \$10 and \$5 were held at 10:15 p.m.

Funeral services were held in Madison last Saturday for the Rev. George Vayra, 42, and his daughter, Joni, 18, who were killed when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control on a curve on U. S. 275, north of Hamburg, Jowa. The family had moved to Hamburg the present out of the memory. the previous week.

Today is "E" Day at West Point Public School. The big E stands for Earth, or Environment, or Ecology. Seventh and eighth grade students will pick up trash and haul pibris from West Point's streets, alleys and yards, Junior students, aided by senior high school volunteers, will work from 9 to 11:30a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. School principal Earl Boyum said trash will be picked up if left out by West Point residents. High school students will plant trees. A public meetire has been called

A public meeting has been called for Apr. 12 at Beemer for anyone Interested in the formation of a rural water supply association for Cuming County. Water districts have been formed in several areas of the state already and area residents wisted such districts in the Nebraska City area recently. Several showed interest in such associations for this area. Rural water associations are help formed to supply good, clear water in quantity the same way rural power districts supply electric power. Shortage of water or poor water quality have prompted farmers to take this action.



# Government Expenditures Far in Excess of Revenue public services at local and state levels is often a more serious barrier than inability to do so," he said. Despite barrages of criticism, local governments have a future in providing domestic public services in America, Peterson predicted. Limited in choices because they are "creatures of the state," local units of government nevertheless have several alternatives available to pay for improving existing services or for new services and methods of delivery, Peterson said. These alternatives include high-

(First of two-part series)
LINCOLN-Three basic questions in
providing and financing public services
during the 1970's have been identified
by a University of Nebraska Extension
economist in an extensive paper originaljy developed for presentation before the
Association of Southern Agricultural
Workers meeting recently at Richmond,
Va.

Va.

Dr. Everett E. Peterson, noting that
"fiscal crisis characterizes many local
and state governments in America today,"
Ilsted these three problem areas which
must be dealt with:

1. Which public services should logically be provided by local, state and federal governments in sparsely populated
areas, in metropolitan areas, and in the
country in-betrween?

2. What level of spending is necessary to provide "adequate" facilities and
services?

sary to provide "adequate" Inclustes and services?

3. How should the cost of public services be allocated among citizens of the community, state and nation?

"Expressions of concern and proposed solutions come from the nation's president and the man-on-the-street," Peterson commented. "Proposals range from drastic curtailment of public services to greatly expanded state and federal participation in their delivery and financing."

A basis of concern, Peterson period, is an increase of 179 per cent in current dollars and 75 per cent in real terms of local and state government expenditures from 1959 to 1970. An addi-

withholding tables. Underwithholding been corrected. The new tax tables rcompensate for some people, result-in too much being withheld from

Ing In too much being withheld from paychecks.

"Here's information about those likely to be affected and how to correct it.

"Types likely to have too much money withheld in 1972 are: A single person holding only one job with herome of less than \$25,000. A married couple with only one job in the family and income of less than \$31,000. Any taxpayer who themizes deductions totaling several thousands of dollars.

"Each employer about the service of the s

dollars.
"Each employer should have W-4 forms from Internal Revenue Service that can be filled out by such persons. Naturally, filling out a form doesn't change a tax-payer's tax obligation; it merely reduces the amount withheld from each psycheck.

the amount withheld from each psycheck"Now, turning to the mafter of simplifying Income tax forms. The federal
Income tax forms and instructions are
too hard to understand. They must be
made more simple, it is had enough
that the government extracts steable
money from the taxpayer without trying
to dearroy file sanity too with complicated
exhibitations.

to destroy his sanity too with complicated gobbledgook.
"With other Congressmen, I have joined in a move to simplify federal income tax forms and instructions." We propose that the General Accounting Office, the Internal Revenue Service and a committee from the Senate and House work to make income tax materials understandable by typical citizens. We hope to achieve this before this time next year. I'll is only just and fair that we should all pay taxes to support necessary functions of government. Aside from the peln of parting with our money, however, there should be as little mental anguish as possible in taxpaying by individuals and small businessmen.

businessmen.
"If we can simplify income tax forms and instructions, maybe it will no longer be appropriate to tell this joke about the Internal Revenue Service offices. As you enter, there is a sign, "Watch your step," As you exit, there is a sign, "Watch your larguages."

tional increase of 25 to 30 per cent is expected by 1975. Local government expenditures in current dollars went up from \$3.6.3 billion in 1959 to \$92.5 billion in 1970, including programs financed in part by funds from state and federal governments, Peterson salt expenditures have increased at a faster rate than revenues.

in state expenditures have increased at a faster rate han revenues, gross national product and personal incomes in the U.S., since 1952, "Peterson pointed out. Current fiscal crises have resulted because expenditures rose seven to 12 per cent annually in 1960-71 while revenues were growing at an annual rate of four to six per cent.

"Rising local-state government spending has been caused mainly by demands for additional and better public services," the I've commist analyzed.

If ticked off some factors which have come."

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He ticked off some factors which have contributed to this trend:

Better educated citizens expect more from government is establing a multitude of public policy goals in an increasingly complex society.

Greater proportions of younger and older people in a population which grew from 151 million in 1950 to 208 million in 1972.

Public service needs have expanded in metropolitan counties, whose population has increased by 45 million people in

has increased by 45 million people in two decades.

Flural people want, and are getting, improved services in a munber of areas, including roads, schools, police and fire protection, water and sewer systems.

—The desire of city dwellers to 'get away from it all' places additional loads on public facilities in rural communities.—Since 1965, serious inflation has boosted prices of items purchased by government and has necessitated paying higher wages and salaries to public employees.

ployees. The approach to answering these questions in America has been typically pragmatic: all levels of government have been called upon to meet citizens' expanding public service needs, Peterson observed.

been called upon to meet citizens' expanding public service needs, Peterson observed.

He discussed three major problems in public financing:

1. Serious fiscal imbalances exist among the three levels of government-federal, state and local.

2. Proliferation of local governments in the form of special districts.

3. The growing resistance among taxpayers to local and state-tax-increases and to the imposition of new tixes.

Speaking to the first problem, Peterson said the role of the federal government has increased as society has changed; "local and state governments have often falled to deal adequately with problems associated with these changes." "The federal government has important advantages in financing public services through borrowing and taxation," Peterson said. "When the economy expands, its main revenue source, the progressive income tax, grows faster than the gross national product, and its elected officials are less likely to suffer defeat at the polls after a tax increase."

He noted the existence of well over \$0,000 units of local government in the coronic officials and pertice specific programs which local or state governments were not prepared to handle, and to gain access to federal and state grant-final dunds."

Inflation and war, both largely beyond individual control, have contributed to citizens' dissatisfaction with tax decisions, and this resentment is transferred to local and state officials and policies, Peterson reasoned.

"thwillingness to support adequate

issues and defeating efforts to lift legal limits by referendum.

Despite a number of inherent weaknesses, the property tax "will not be abandoned as long as local governments exist," Peterson stated.—"Improvements in its administration, although possible and desirable, cannot make this a 'good' tax h terms of accepted principles of public finance," he said.

Peterson expressed the opinion that "its use should be restricted primarily to property-related services but not so narrowly defined as to exclude activities which maintain or increase property values, such as paying off bonds for certain capital improvement."

(To be continued) Letters to the Editor

for improving existing services or for new services and methods of delivery, Peterson said.

These a liternatives include higher rates for authorized taxes and other charges up to legal cellings; addition of authorized taxes and other charges up to legal cellings; addition of authorized tax not utilized, new taxes; borrowing; creation of new special districts; and ottaining state or federal funds available under present grant-in-aid programs.

In most non-metropolitan districts, raising more tax revenue from existing sources means higher property tax levies, Feterson declared.

As the only large revenue source which local governments can administer under delegated authority, it provides nearly 90 per cent of the tax revenue and 40 per cent of total revenue of local governments. Over half of all property tax revenue goes to support public schools, the NU economist explained.

"For units already up to legal levy cellings, it has no immediate potential for raising additional revenue." In many communities, "psychological limits" are being imposed on local property taxes by taxpayers in rejecting tax-supported bond issues and defeating efforts to lift legal limits by referendum.

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Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted it is of desired; however, the writer's signature letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

To the Editor: Your recent pictures (March 30) of 

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## Gators Gobble Trojans in Dual Track Meet

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The Wisner-Pilger Gators gobled up: the Wakefield-Tropains is dual track meet Wednesday, 5-55 at Wisner-Pilger thincides rabbed 12 first, place finishes ut of 17 events.

The results:

20-yard dash-Won by Remick

-P), second, Rouse (W), third, Numfman (W), Time-10:50.

440-yard dash-Won by Scheels W, second, Nicolson (W), time-10:51.

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120-yard dash—Won by Rennick
(W.-P), second, Rouse (W; third,
Bohnenkamp (W.-P), Time-24.5

440-yard dash—Won by Scheels
(W. second, Nicolson (W; third,
Breitkreutz (W.-P), Time-35.1,

880-yard dash—McMaster (W.-P),
second, Woodard (W; third,
Paul (W), Time-213.6,

100-yard dash—Won by Bennick
(W.-P), second, Koopman (W-P),
Kahl (W), Time-210.7,

180-Low Birdles—Won by Bohenkamp (W.-P), third, Stueve (W.-P), Time
232.2,

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(W.-P); third, Stueve (W.-P), Time
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In the runs-batted-in depart-ment, Wayne's Bob Schwartz and Bob Nelson each had three.

Saul, who pitched two innings, truck out four while walking

snostnute pitchers that is not land and Earle Overin combined for enother four strike outs and three walks in the remaining three bindings when the game was discontinued.

According to high school base-ball rules, when a team-is ahead of another team by 10 tuns in the fifth inning, the game is stopped.

Rouse (W), Distance—19-4 ½
Pole Vault—Won by Scheel (W);
second, Fisher (W-P), Height—
9.0.
Shot put—Won by Hansen (W-P);
second, Lindstrom (W); third,
Meyer (W-P), Distance—40-0.

Meyer (W-P), Distance-40-0, Discus-Won by Meyer (W-P), therd, Sibbrandt, (W), Distance-100-3, High jump-Won by Jensen (W), second, Breitkreitz (W-P): third, Hornback (W-P), Height-5-10, Triple jump-Won by McGinnis (W-P), Sebeel (W); third, Rennick (W-P), Distance-36-2.

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# Allen Girls Track

Front row: Melissa Emry, Lesa Carpenter, Lori Hall, Back row, Rita Book, Jenny Hall, Marcella Book, Coach Charles Haag.

### Wakefield Girls Take Triangular Track Meet

The Wakefield girls trackteam got off to a running start Thursday when the Trolans took a triagoutar meet, ecoring 52½ points. At the start of Norfolk (atholic's 29′) and Winside's 24.

The results:
50-yard dash—Won by Sue Kober (W), second, Kris Kramer, (WA), Third, (Ite) Gwen Kay (WA) and Jane Hastrieter (N), Time-106.6.

100-yard dash:—Won by Sue Kober (W), second, Nadhne Norther (N), third, Grala Reber, (WA), second, Kay Scheinast (N), third, Carla Reber, (WA), third, Grala Reb

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### Team 5 Leads Pack In Recreation League

In Recreation League
Team 5 is on top of the city
recreation high school basketball league after knocking off
Team 1, 73-67, Monday night.
Larry Shupe was the leading
scorer for team 5 with 25 points,
followed by Roger Saul, 20, and
Farle Overtin, 14.
Todd Bigelow scored 24 points
to lead his team along with Kerry
Jech, 13.
In other action at the City Auditorium, Team 2 beat Team four,
81 to 58. Randy Nelson led his
winning team with 29 and Charlle
folland dropped in 18, while Mile
Ginh hit 16.
For the losers, John Mayer had
22, Bob Neating 18 and Don Harsen 12.
Finally. Team 3 situated past

sen 12.
Finally, Team 3 slipped past
Team 6, 78-66. Doug Sturm
poured in 23 for the winners while
from Magnuson hit 21 and Rich
Mitchell had 17.
Randy Workman made 24 points
for the losers while Scott Memann hit 15 points and Bill
Schwartz scored 11.
Standings
Team 5 3 0

Team 6 0 3 Monday Night's games: 6:45 p.m., Team 1 vs. Team 4. 8 p.m., Team 2 vs. Team 6. 9 p.m., Team 5 vs. Team 3.

at 17.3 in that group, followed by Mark Brandt with 12, Carroll (9.4), Tim Koll (9.0), Mark Gar-lick (8.4) and Jon Ley (8.3),

Laurel Drops

**Dual to Crofton** 

The Laurel track team got eir first taste of defeat Tues-

their first taste of defeat Tuesday in the season opener against Crofton, 99½-70½.

But all was not a total loss as Laurel senior George Schroeder set a new school shot put record with a toss of 50-10 3/4 to break the old-mark of 50-1/2 set by Greg. Guinn in 1965.

Schroeder also hurled the discus 149 feet to better his own record of 140-11.

Laurel managed to capture eight first place finishes in the dual meet, with Bill Dalton winning the high jump and sweeping the hurles.

# Intramural League Ends in Deadlock chell, Creighton and Turner. Mike Wieseler's team won the seventh-grade division, goding undefeated in six league games, followed by teams captained by Norman Brown (3-3) Ralph Atkins (2-4) and Doug Carroll (1-5). Wieselers had the top average at 17.3 h that group, followed by

Paul Mallette scored 44 points to lead his team to a 70-68 victory over Rich Workman's team Thursday night and leave the two eight-is-grade basketball league members tied in the final standings with 5-4 mark.

Rob Mitchell popped in 35 as his club downed Larry Creighton's team, 70-62, bringing about at the for third-place honors in the Junior High intramural League, both clubs with 4-5 histories. Hank Overin, who directs the intramurals, said the league had its best balance this year.

Top averages were posted by Workman (31.2), Creighton (23.5) Mallette (19.1), Mitchell (18.5), and Rod Turner (11.4).

The Thirty Club, for those players scoring at least 30 points in one league garne, was composited of Workman, Mallette, Mitchell (19.5).



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ning the high jump and sweeping the hurdles.
In the pole vault event, Ketth Olsen took furst while the two and one-mile relay teams of Kirk McCoy, Dan Coughlin, Greg Blatchford, Monte Burns and George Schroeder, Steve McCorkindale, LaMont Schler and Dave Dlediker respectively also took first place finishes.
The following boys are out for rack: Seniors – Tom Buechter, Mon-

Seniors - Tom Buechter, Mon-te Burns, Michael Dickes, Dave Deyloff, Rick Leapley, Robert Patefleld, George Schroeder, Os-car Vega and Jerry Wells. Juniors - Greg Blatchford, Bill Dalton, Dave Diedlker, Keith

# Trojan Nine Take Season **Opener Against Randolph**

The Wakefield Trojan base-ball team members found their new uniforms to their liking and went out and "won their season opener decisively over Randolph 8-1, at the local ball park Wednesday.

Senior Pat Starzi collected ids. Senior Pat Starzi collected in first victory of the season by inri-

8-1, at the local ball park Wednesday.

Senior Pat Starzi collected his first victory of the season by hurling a one-hitter for five innings, while allowing one unearned run, striking out five and walking only two. Starzi was only in trouble in the fourth when Randolph picked up its only run on a walk, a sacrifice, and two errors. Junior Bob Twite hurled the final two limings of relief as he gave up one hift, struck out three, and walked only one.

The Trojans drew first blook in the second inning on a single by Starzi and a booming triple by Kervin Peters to deep left-center

by Starzl and a booming triple by Kevin Peters to deep left-center field.

In the titrid inning, they added three more runs on singles by Dave Rouse and Kirk Gardner, a sacrifice fly by Bob Twite, a bases-loaded walk to Steve Riad a single by Randy Hallstrom. In the fifth inning the Trojans tacked on two more runs on two errors, a double by Starzl, and a single by Doug Sodererg. In the sixth the Trojans added their final Two runs on two more errors. final two runs on two more er-rors and a single by Kirk Gard-

ner.
Offensively, Dave Rouse, Kirk
Gardner, and Pat Starzl led the
Trojans with two hits each, and
Kevin Peters added a triple.
The teamcollected 10 hits off
two Randolph pitchers but mis sed
several good scoring opportuni-

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### League Elects Head

Donna Lutt was elected president of the Go Go Ladles bowling league following their final meeting. Also elected were Donna Frevert, vice-president, and Barbara Junck, secretary.

The Alley Kats were presented awards as the leagues winning team while Ella Lutter received an award for the langue highest series and Barbara anek was honored as the most improved bowler.

### Stanton Mustangs Stampede Oyer Winside, Allen in Triangular Meet

The Stanton Mustangs stampeded to their first track victory of the 1972 season Wednesday, scoring 97½ points to Winside's 684 and Allen's 20.

604 and Allen's 20.

The Mustangs captured the triangular by taking 12 of the 17
events through strong showings
In the mile and two-mile runs,
high and long jump, and the 440yard run.

The Winside Wildcats scratbed ext four first-nace wins

ched out four first-place wins, claiming the discus, shot put, low hurdles and the two-mile relay.

For the Allen Eagles, their lone victory came in the 22-yard

run.
The results:
Long Jump-Won by Colsden (S) second, Cleveland (W), third Poblinan (S), fourth, Hoeman (W).
Distance 18-2.
Pole vault-Won by Barr (S), second, Weible (W), third, Bstandig, (S), Fourth, Kluber (A), Hight 9-6.
Discus-Won by Cleveland (W), second, Warner (A), third, Lanser (A), fourth, Pobliman (S).
Distance - (33-11.

Olsen and Larry Wiebelhaus. Sophomores — Tom Burns, Dan Coughlin, Kevin Cunningham, Kirk McCoy, Steve McCorkin-dale, La Mont Sohler and Terry

Urwiler.

Freshmen — Lyle George and Rob Lillard.

Shot put-Won by Cleveland, (W); second, Warner (A); third, Lanser (A); fourth, Hawkins (S). Distance-44%.
High jump-Won by Hawkins (S); second, Colsden(S); third,

ton (W) and Mitchell (A). Distance—5-2.

Triple jump—Won by Colsden

Triple jump—Won by Colsden Sty second, Behmer (W), third, Hoeman (W) fourth, Pohlman, (S). Distance—37-8½. Two mile run—Won by Davidson, (S); second, Hansen (S), third, King (W); fourth, Patridge (S). Time 11:00.6. High hurdles—Won by Barr (S); second. Titterington (W); third, second. Titterington (W); third.

second, Titterington (W); third, Cosden (S); Krueger (W), Time-

second, litterington (w. kintro, second, litterington (w. kintro), 100-yard dash-Won by Tiedtke (S.) second, Hoeman (W.), third, Mitchell (A.) fourth (ite, S.) fider (A.) and Hawkins (S.). Time-10.7.

880-yard dash-Won by Standig (S.) second, Langenburg (W.), third, Lueninghoener (S.) fourth, Muehlimler (W.). Time-21.3.

Mile-Won by Schelleper (S.) second, Petersen (S.), third, Bryunnels (W.), fourth, Noc (A.). Time-35.4.

440-yard dash-Won by Tiedtke (S.) second, Welble (W.), third, Tejkle (S.) fourth, Hill (S.). Time-154.1.

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ton, (W); second, Barr (S); third Cleveland (W); fourth, Colsden See TRIANGULAR, page 6



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880-vard relay—Won by Norfolk Catholic; second, Winside.

Fine—2:07.5 on by Karen Grone (W); second, Cindy Kreagle (WA); Third, futth Bressler (WA); Long jump—Won by Sally Landanger (W); second, Denlae (Otto (N); third, Peggy Deck (W); Distance—12-8/5.

Shot put—Won by JBI Fishep—Ox, second, Carmen Schellenberg (W); third, Jane Johnson (WA); Distance—31-7.

Discus—Won by Barb Mimter (WA); second, Lee Annitale (WA); Little, Kandy Belville (N); Distance—79-11/5.





A Hoskin's couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargefäldt, will mark their golder wed-ding anniversary Sunday, Apr. 16, with open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Pierce Unity Hall. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple re-

quest nogifts.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Bill Shelton of Hoskins, Roy Bargstadt of Norfolk and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo.

# Good Turn-out for Easter Observance

### Tuchman Book Is Reviewed Tuesday

Mrs. C. F. Maynard reviewed "Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911 to 1945," by Barbara Tuchman, for members of the Book Review Club Tue sday evening. Tuchman's book is the story of General Vinegar Joe Stillwell and Chiang Kai Shek.

The group, with 14 members present, met in the Mrs. Walter Moller home. New Officers, elected-to-take over—in the Gall, are Mrs. Roscoe—Jones, president, and Mrs. Harry Bressler, secretary.

Katheriane Lewis will enterialn May 2.

The Carroll Methodist Churchi.

The Methodist Youth Pethowheld its annual easter egg hunt ship were in charge of the mornal sat Saturday afternoon. About 45 children participated.

While Bob Johnson and Ellery the Services held Easter morning in the park, school yard and and church yard, Mrs. Merlin Kennyand Mrs. Wayne Banking presented a flamnel-graph lesson, The Easter Story, for the children, The Easter Story, for the Children Stor

Af Supper Meeting
Certificates were presented
retiring Dixon County Extension
Board members Allen Truby and
Duanë Roester of Allen, and Aubrey filekett and Rosa Armstrong
of Ponca at the couple's supper
Tuesday evening. The group met
at the Willinge-ling, Allen.

Sildes of Nepal were shown
by Charles litavelchik of DuBots,
who spent stx months there as
an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate.

### **Boosters Meet** At Band Room

Horenz Niemanns to Mark \_\_\_ Golden Wedding Anniversary April 16



Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann of rural Whistde will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Apr. 16, with an open house reception at St. Paul's Lettheran Charch, Winside, from 2 of 100 p.m. All (riends and relatives of

The event is to be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Niemann and Mr. and Mrs. Bay Reeg, and their families.

### Dixon Home Extension Council Meets Monday

Eighteen members and County
Bighteen members and County
Home Extension Agent Myrtle
Anderson attended the Dixon
County Home Extension Council
meeting Monday at the Northeast
Station, Concord. The meeting
was conducted by Chalrman Mrs.
Mrs. Johnson announced
that spring tea will be held at the
Station Friday, Apr. 21, at 1:30
p.m. Mrs. Darreil Nelson, coun-

was conducted by Chairman Mrs.
Mrs. Johnson. announced that
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p.m. Mrs. Darrell Nelson, county secretary, will attend the Omaty secretary, will attend the Omaty secretary will attend the Omaty secretary will be at the
Slowcland Homemakers Day in
Slowc City, Ia., this June. Delegates to the State Extension Council meeting and centennial celebration to be held June 13 to 15
at Hastings College are Mrs.

### **Income Tax Party** Set for Saturday

Wayne Country Club members are invited to attend an income tax party at the club Saturday, Apr. 15. Music for the dinner dance will be provided by Lynn Dvorak. The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., idmner will be at 7:30 p.m., and dancing gets underway at 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m., and dancing gets underway at 9 p.m.
All tickets, at 85 per couple, will be sold in advance. Persons wishing to make reservations should contact Mrs. Budd Bornhoft (2980) or Mrs. Roy Christensen (2767) by Thursday.

# Eight at Circle Meet In Jack Rubeck Home

In Jack Rubeck Home
Eight members were present
for the Central Social Circle
meeting Tuesday afternoon inte
Mrs. Jack Rubeck home. Members answered roll call by telling what they liked best about
farm life. Mrs. Wesley Rubeck
and Mrs. Ron Rohde were guests.
Mrs. Gordon Heigren conducted the lesson, "Safety in Your
Home." Whmers of pencil games
were Mrs. Mary Kleper and Mrs.
Duane Creamer.
May 2 meeting will be with
Mrs. Arland Thies.

# 8-Ettes Club Meet

Mrs. Larry Johnson and Pat Wert were prize winners at the 8-Ettes Club meeting Tuesday evening. The group met with Mrs. Dick Mencl. April 18 meeting will be with Pat Wert.

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# `Space Stowaways' a Child's Delight a furny, fat little boy. Mark Hamm played Commander Robert Porter; Jon Voss, Mike Hamm and Demis Souba were mechanics; Albert Kirtley was the co-pilot, and Ed Havlovia was Navigator Clark. 129 residents, with the delightful na mes of Plinkey, Danko, Cloopin and Runko, were portrayed by Linda Johnson, Kathy Miklas, Norrfia. Trausch, and Kristy Maxwell. Martin Torry was the not-so-frightful monster, Darvohl.

News of Social and Club Events

by Sandra Breitkrauts

Fach year several thousand area children are bussed to wame State College where they spend a little over an hour ha fantasy world created by the WSC Theater Department's annual children's play.

This year's offering, "Space Stowaways," was an original play, co-authored by Dr. Helen J. Russell, professor of theater at WSC, and Vernelle Daberkow, a Wismer native now residing in New York. The play was presented last week at Ramsey Theater.

The story, set In a space-oriented future, seemed to thrill the youngsters as much as did the traditional Peter Pan, Alice in Worder land and Phocchio of past years. And if a parent of two founds in the strength of the collegit the acting not cutte up to par for the generally proficient.

par for the generally proficient WSC thesplans, the children did not seem to notice. Most outstanding features of the production were the beautiful

**Hurry! Peoples** 

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vid colors and fanciful shapes, spattered with glitter, constituted the mountains and rocks on the Planet U-9, where much of the action of the story takes place, and equally vide colors, almost flourescent, made up the space age costumes of each of the earth persons.

The spaceship was constructed with exactly the right amount of realism and an equal amount of the process. The cast of the process of the care of

# Card Party Is Friday-

## Wayne State Faculty Women Donate

At their final meeting of the year, held Tuesday evening at the WSC Birch Room, WSC Faculty Wives and Women, decided to donate \$200 from their treasury to the Wanne Medical Center fund.

New officers, to take over at the first fall meeting, were elected Tuesday. Mrs. Mortle McLaws is the new president, Mrs. Carlos Frey, vice president; Mrs. John Struve, secretary-

### Round-up Set for Wakefield School

To keep cheese such as Swiss, Cheddar or hard Italian types, wrap in waxed paper, seal in a plastic container and freeze.

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Leaves May 28

not-so-riginul monster, Dar-volil. The play was directed by Dr. Russell, assisted by Nancy Wac-hholtz. Set designer and techni-cal supervisor was Ron Wach-holtz.

Area residents are reminded of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's annual card party to be held Friday evening at the city auditorium. Tables of bridge, pinochle, pitch and canasta will be set up, with prizes for reach.

Admission price of \$1, per person includes the cost of lunch. Tickets are being sold by auxiliary members and will be available at the door.

Kindergatten round-up will be held at Wakefield Community Sch-ool Monday, Apr. 17, for all children who will attend kinder-

children who will attend kinder-garten this fall. In order to at-tend school this fall, children must be five years old on or fore Oct. 15, 1972.

Parents are reminded to bring children's birth certificates and medical records with them to the round-up, which will getunderway at 9 a.m.

Mary Rhode, service un it nur-se, and Mrs. Jean Ley, service unit speech therapist, will be on hand to answer parents' quest-lons.

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treasurer; Mrs. Howard Witt, courtesy chair man, and Mrs. Charles Maier, historian. Femt Hall from the Wayne Greenhouse presented a program on flowers, shrubs and spring planting.

Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, chairman of the serving committee, was assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Clifford Watt.

Meets Wednesday

Twenty-eight members attended the United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting wednesday afternoon at the manse. Mrs. Jessie Hamer presented devotions, "Through Love-Colored Glasses," and the women's lib program was conducted by Mrs. Dean Mstz, Mrs. Max Lundstrom and Mrs. Al Kern. Hostesses were Mrs. Adon Jefrey, Mrs. Dave Hamer, Mrs. Robert Benthack, Mrs. Pearl Griffith and Mrs, Willis Johnson. Mrs. Cal Ward will present the program, "Expanded Nutrition" at the Apr. 19 meeting.

### OF EXTERMENT THE WALLEY

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972
Coterle, Miller's Tea Room
FNC, Lavern Harder home, 8 p.m.
Lewellyn B, Whitmore Post 5291 Auxiliary, Vets' Club,
8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Minerva Club guest day, WSC Walnut Room
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Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Metteer
Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, 2:30 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
THERDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls
Christian Growth workshop, Immanuel Lutheran Church
JE Clab, Mrs. Ida Myers
Kilck and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Herbert
Nicosane 2 n. m.

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Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Dick Ditman, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972

First United Methodist WSCS, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutherson Ladies Aid

La Porte Club, Mrs. Clifford Hale, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

Potpourt, 1 p.m.

Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Watter Splittgerber

Tand C. Mrs. Frank Gilbert

Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. watter op-processing the Community of the Com

. Wayne Hospital Autiliary community card party, city, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wayne Senior Citizens Center sermonette, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972.

Wayne Country Chin Dinner dance
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary host District IV convention

convention

MONDAY, APRIL, 17, 1972

Acme Club, Mrs. Dave Hamer, 2 p.m.

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club at planetarium, 8 p.m.

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Oto Saul

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

# Bride-elect Honored Saturday Afternoon

Wayne to Host

District Meet World War I Barracks and Aux-iliary 2998 in Wayne will be host to the District IV assembly Sun-

assisted with gifts by Miss Lueders. Miss Utecht served punch. Eighteen (riends and classmattes were guests. Miss Christianson, daughter of Mrs. Marion hristianson, Wakefleld, and Lee Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dahl, Laurel, will be married Apr. 22 at the Wakefleld Salem Lutheran Church.

### Royal Neighbors Meet

Hoyal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting Tue-day evening at the Worman's Club rooms. A social hour followed the business meeting. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. Walter Longe and Mrs. Florence Stemers.

to the District IV assembly Sun-day, Apr. 18. Registration will be at 1 p.m.

The Barracks will meet at the Vets' Club, and the Auxillary meeting will be conducted at the Woman's Club rooms. The wom-en will serve lunch to both groups.

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# WSC Models Earn \$100 for Medical Center

About 150 persons turned out for the WSC Home Economics Department's fashion show Thursday evening at Rice Auditorium. Proceeds from the event, expected to be about \$100, will be donated to the Wayne Medical. Center fund.
The show featured 50 students

The show featured 50 students from the three clothing classes instructed by Mrs. LaVera Room-hild, assistant professor in home economics: 12 students from the clothing construction class; 14 from advanced clothing construction, and 24 from the clothing design class. An innovation for the WSC Home

design class.

An Innovation for the WSC Home Ec Department, the fashion show was also a first for Associated Textiles in St. Louis, Mo., who with the cooperation of McDonald's Store in Wayne, furnished all the fabric for the original creations by design class moments. A representative of the textile Company, Boyd Ready, was on hand to present engraved trophies to the four first place-winners from the original design class, and to a saist with highligs. Heady noted his pleasure with the success of the show and indicated that the textile company may go nationwide with the program.

Trophy winners were Mrs. La-

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rrophy winners were Mrs. La-wrence Relling, slacks coordin-ates division, and Mrs. Larry Meter, hot pants division, both of Wayne; Mary Nygren, casuallong dress, St. Edward, and Donna Parle, casual short dress, Hum-

bolt, Ia.
Other judges were Mrs. Marle

Other judges were Mrs. Marie Mohr, home economics Instructor at. Wayne High School, and Mrs. Betty Anderson, Concord, home economics instructor at Laurel High School.

According to Don Mangers, manager of McDonald's Store in Wayne, about 135 yards of material was donated by Associated Textiles, averaging about \$15, worth of fabric per girl. He added that if the completed garments were to be purchased from the rack, they would cost about \$45, each.

Refreshments for the abow.

worth of tabric pergrif headoed that if the completed garments were to be purchased from the rack, they would cost about \$45, each.
Refreshments for the show were provided by Mrs, Eena Adams' food classes, and floral rises. Saturday at the Wakefield wayne Greenhouse. Wittse Moratory furnished artificial turf.
Assisting with the show were members of the WSC Home Feonomics Honorary.

Sherry Lynn Verplank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Verplank, became the bride of Mrs. Ralpt Oswald in 7p.m. and Mrs. Ralpt Oswald in 7p.m. and Greenhouse. Wittse Morator of Wakefield.

The Rev. Fred Jannson, Wakefield, and John Hicks, etc., and Barb Brown and Ba



# Sherry Verplank Is Saturday Bride

Gordon, sang "Wedding Song,"
"Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by
Suellen Sundell, Waiteffeld.
The brid appeared at her fathers' side in a gown of white
embossed linen. Her still bluston
veil was caught to tailored bows
of peau and she carried white
datistics and blue carnations.
Virginia Verniank Meabrald

Virginia Verplank, Wakefield, who served her sister as maid

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Verplank chose a blue crepe dress. Mrs. Oswald wore beige, and both mothers had corsages of white carnations.

ried white daisles centered with blue carnations.

Hest man was Mike Oswald usbers were Kirk Gardner and Doug Backstrom, all of Wake-field. Candles were lighted by Doug Verplank, the bride's bro-ther, and Lowell Kaufman, both

ther, and Lowell Kaufman, own of Wakefield. Jeff Verplank, Wakefield, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Rice bearers were Julie Oswald, Wakefield, sister of the bridegroom and Raml and Machelle Buss, Nor-

white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hicks of
Gordon served as hosts to the
reception held at the church parlors following the ceremony, Mary Kaufman, Wakefield, register-

Johnson of americal James of Lincoln and Jeannean James of Omaha arranged gifts.

Mrs. Steve Buss, sister of the bride from Norfolk, and Mrs. Bernice Kaufman, aunt of the bridgeroom from Wakefield cut and served the cake.

and served the cake.

Mrs. Arletta James, Lincoln, poured and Mrs. James Verplank, Meadow Grove, served punch, Weadow Grove, served punch, women serving were Mrs. La Vern Fredrickson, Mrs. Gene Frb., Mrs. 4 ari Scheel, Mrs. Myron Olson and Mrs. Erwin Hottger, all of Wahefield. The bride is a Wahefield High School sentor and the bridegroom, a 1971 Wahefield High School graduate, is a student at Wayne State College.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside South of Wahefield.

### New Officers Elected

The Wayne State Faculty Club ected James Day president for e coming year at a spring ban-let held Thursday evening in the

at the Pla-Mor Bridge Club meet-ing Tuesday evening. The group met in the Mrs. George Phelps home. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Harold Stipp and Mrs. Ever-ett Roberts. Mrs. Roberts will host the 8 Mrs. Roberts will p.m. Apr. 18 meeting.

# Concord Park Cleaned Monday by 15 Youths

Mrs. Kovensky Guest

At Pla-Mor Meeting

Mrs. Lee Kovensky was aguest at the Pla-Mor Bridge Club meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Merchant, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Jean, to Randall Dean Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cordes, Scribner.

Miss Merchant, a 1971 graduate of Wayne State College, is teaching in the Millard Public School system. Herflance, a 1970 graduate of WSC, teaches and coaches at Millard.

A July wedding is being planned.

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Fifteen young people assisted the Concord Betterment Association Monday by picking up twigs and branches at the Concord Park. Bud and Dick Hanson, Paul Thomas and Roy Stohler helped load.

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Those talding part, and forming the five-hour club were Deanna and Kevin Erwin, Joan Erwin, Paulette and Craig Banson, Su-kan, Nancy, Kathi and Alile Stohler, Denise Magnuson, Julle, Jansan Alenee Wallin and Dean and Jane Johnson.
The group also plans a rake-up day to be held later this month. A wiener roast will follow.

### Sunshine Club Meets

Sunshine Bome Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Mrs. Russell Beckman

Beckman, Mrs. Russell Beckman was a guest. Members answered roll call by displaying fland made Easter bon-nets. Mrs. Gilbert Krallman con-ducted the lesson. May 3 meeting will be with Mrs.

quet held Thursday evening in the Student Center. Retiring President Katherine Lewis also announced other of-ficers elected: Mrs. Ruby Ped-ersen, vice-president, and Pat-ricia Rhoades, secretary-treas-

### chool Lunch School

Winside Menu:
—Monday: Pigs in blanket, tritaters, buttered peas, raisin
bars, oranges, milk.
—Tuesday: Fish squares and
tarter sauce, fried potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, vanilla pudding, chocolate
milk.

milk.

-Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, apple bars, milk.

-Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, ham salad sandwich, peach sauce, chocolate cake,

milk.
—Friday: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter, cake and strawberries, milk.

Wakefield Menu:

-Monday: Hamburger ple, fruit salad, rolls, butter, Bing cherries.

-Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, potato chips, peas, apricot sauce.

-Wednesday: Shepherd ple, lettuce salad, rolls, butter, cookies.

lettuce same, ies.
—Thursday: Chicken fried stoak, mashed potatoes, corn,

### Meets Thursday

Members of the Cuzins' Club met Thursday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Virgil Moseman, Emerson. Ten members were present and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Maria Litt!

Mrs. Willard Blecke will be the

# New Officers to Be Elected This Evening

Lewellyn B. Whitmore 2951 Auxillary will meet at the Vets Club this evening (Monday) for election of new officers. The meeting will get underway at 8

rolls, butter, peach crisp.

-Friday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and ham salad sand-

Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Monday; Wiener

wayne-Carroll Menu:

--Monday: Wlener and bun, buttered peas, orange julce,
peaches, peanut butter cookle.

--Tuesday: Snow on Mountain,
jello salad, chocolate pudding,
corn break

jeno salad, chocolate puoding, corn bread. -Wednesday: Tavern, tri taters, green beans, applesauce,

cookie.

-Thursday: Meat loaf, buttered corn, cabbage salad, frut, cookie, roll and butter.

cookle, roll and butter.

-Friday: Fish and tartar sauce, whipped potatoes and butter, carrot strip, peaches, white cake, muffin and butter.

Milk is served with each lunch.

Menus are subject to change.

# Home Economist Asks: Is Meat Too High?

Are you really spending too much money for food, meat in particular? Let's take a look at some facts before jumping on the bandwagon against eating meats," says Joycelyn Smith, Extension Home Economist at University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord

Notines Associated as a safety of your order.

Everyone agrees that food prices are climbing painfully fast. Beef prices rose 3 per cent in January and 4 per cent more in February. The average retail price of a cut of beef is at a record \$1.15 a pound, 14 cents higher than one year ago, Pork prices jumped a whopping 9.3 per cent last month, and at the produce counter, lettuce prices rose 13.8 per cent, green peper prices increased 17.8 per cent and cucumbers jumped 22.6 per cent in February from the January price levels.

The basic reason for the increases is that demand exceeds supply. However, a break is in

### Wakefield High School Schedules Drama Night

The Drama Club of Wakefield High School, under the direction of Dennis Crippen, will present a drama night this Wednesday at the elementary auditorium. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

included on the program will o one-act plays, oral readings drama, extemporaneous spe-

declined in recent weeks as more animals are being marketed and as consumers have switched to chicken, eggs and other substitutes, and the declines should begin to show up on the retail market this month. Fresh produce generally becomes less expensive in the spring, and should again this year. But economists warn that demand for beef, prok and produce will get stronger as the economy picks up momentum, so even a temporary slack in supplies could send prices shooting back up.

Because of the nature of the food industry, the increases in the prices of raw food are magnified by the time they reach you, he consumer. The food industry is the nation's biggest, moving nearly \$120 billion of foodstuffs and related products on the retail market a year. It is probably one of the nation's biggest, moving hearly \$120 billion of foodstuffs and related products on the retail market a year. It is probably one of the nation's most inefficient industries in getting its products to where people can buy them. Some Items change hands a dozen times before reaching your grocer's shelf. In comparison, auto makers directly sell, their dozen times before reaching your grocer's shelf. In comparison, auto makers directly sell. their cars to dealers who in turn sell them to the consumer. Each of the many middlemen, from grain elevator operators to processors to wholesalers to processors to most relative.

to processors to wholesalers to retailers, must rightfully earn a profit—not an exorbitant profit, teven a run-of-the-mill gross profit for each can turn the price of a raw food product into run-away inflation by the time the consumer purchases it.

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sight. Cattle and hog prices have deelined in recent weeks as more animals are being marketed and as consumers have switched to chicken, eggs and other substitutes, and the declines should begin to show up on the retail the product, a 5 per cent gain arket this month. Fresh produce generally becomes less expensive in the spring, and should again this year. But economists warn that demand for beef, prok and produce will get stronger as the economy picks up momentum, so even a temporary stack in supplies could send prices shooting back up.

The "middleman's" share of The "middleman's" share of the retail food dollar rose from 59.9 per cent in January to 60.3 per cent in February. Over longer period this can amount to a dramatic upsurge. Farmers get 7 per cent more for their foodstuff products than 20 years ago, Note here that the total ne per cent over the last 20 years, Wholesale food prices have increased 22 per cent and the average retail prices of food are up 4 per cent. The average annual food bill roose \$21 hast year in the UST-According togovernment.

Rent is now figured to be 5 per cent higher than 20 years ago; medical care is now 128-per cent higher, Actually, where-as people 20 years ago spen 23 per cent of their take-home pay for food; they only spent 16 .3 per cent of their take-home pay for food last year.

Wage carners are now mak-ing 4.9 times more than 20 years age without considering the se-ven-fold increase for wage sup-plement and fringe benefits. Go-vernment employees are getting

vernment and Iringe benefits, Go-vernment employees are getting 4.3 per cent more pay with three times the dividends, and business and professional income has doubled. Yet, as mentioned ear-lier, the farmers' income has increased only three per cent in the last 20 years. The bourly wage of non-agricultural employees in the private sector increased 2

per cent from July to December of 1971 alone... The food we're now eating is of better quality, of wider di-

The food we're now eating is of better quality, of wider diversity and is better packaced. Plus, it is now the safest in the world.

After considering the above facts, it's obvious the American

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Also highlighting the week's public television offerings will be programs featuring popular recording artists, a portrait of a youthful George Washington and a contraction among Nebrasian am

youthful George Washington and a frank disquastion among "Nebusa-ka's women journalists.
"Black African Heritage," a four-part series on the history traditions, culture ane beauty the African people, premieres Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with a segment on "The Congo." One of Africa's Afts to America-ista. will be control on two

One of Artical's gitts to America-jazz-will be featured on two programs this week. The "PBX Special of the Week" Monday at 7 p.m. will focus on fast rising jazz musician Sonny Brown, who began his career in prison. During the program, Brown will perform with the Fallen Sparrows, a group he organized in prison. "Vibrations," the popular music series broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m., will be highlighted by reminiscences with the Mills Brothers.

Drama takes over the public television spoulght Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as the "NET Playhouse Biography" presents "Por-



William L. McNatt, 203 Main, no vehicle inspection. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Terry Church, 920 Windom, improper turn, Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

\$6 costs.

Betry Biggerstaff, Norfolk, insufficient fund check. Fine of \$10
suspended and \$8.50 costs paid.

Kevin L. Petersen, Council
Bluffs, Ia., improper turn. Fined
\$10 and \$6 costs.

John D. Cleveland, Linn Grove,
Ia., illegal parking, Fined \$20 and
\$6 costs.

John R. Warner Jr., Grand Island, speeding. Fined \$15 and

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
April 4: John C. Harvey, Denison, Ia., 21, and Pamela Jeanne
Williams, Nebraska City, 21.
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### Triple Three Meets Monday

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

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Members of the Triple Three
Card Club met Monday evening
in the Albert Behmer home. "500"
prizes were won by Mrs. Ollver
Kiesau and Clarence Schroeder,
high; Mrs. Clarence Schroeder
and Lyle Marotz, low.
The May 2 meeting will be in

he May 2 meeting will be in Clarence Schroeder home.

Mrs. Yvonne Subr. Tammy and Vicky of Fremont spent the Faster weekend in the Arthur Behmer home. Johning them for Sunday dinner were Mrs. W. F. Dangberg, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eulberg of Omaha and Mrs. Minne Topp of Norfolk. Dea Dea Smith, nine-year-old granddagither of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bobek fell off a haystack tuesday at the Leroy Mattson home, Pierce, and broke her right leg.

leg.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer-feldt moved Friday from their home in Hoskins to a home they recently purchased in Norfolk. Mrs. and Mrs. Donatd Anderson have purchased the Sommer-

Mrs. Clara Parks of Plainview.

Mrs. Clara Parks of Plainview,
Mrs. Ella Buchanan of Osmod,
Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs.
Evelyn Krause were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph
Spatz home at Plainview.
The merchandise benefit held
Mar. 27 In the fire hall in Hoskins was attended by 54 persons.
Mrs. Mabel Schwede was the
demonstrator and donated \$125
to the Stacy Asmus Fund. Mrs.
Clarence Hoeman and Mrs. Marvin Kileen sang won the door
prizes. Carry-in refreshments
and coffee were served.

mid coffee were served.

Mrs. Gary Asmus, Stacy and
Carrie, Layne Maas and Mrs.

Carrie, Layne Mass and Mrs. Eben Grafft in the Tilden Nursing Home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mr. Mrs. Hans Asmus took Mrs. Gary Asmus and Stay to Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omademy open heart surgery Apr. S. The Dale Nurnbergs of Lincoln spent Easter weekend in the Robert Nurnberg home.

**ETV Taking Viewers on African Tour** 

rratt of a Hero as a Young Man,"
an account of George Washington
an a young military officer during the French and Indian War.
Washington, portrayed by Rene
aubersonois, c o m man ded the
First Virginia Regiment, 300 hastilly recruited volunteer militamen. The poor ly trained and poorby equipped "soldiers" fell to
French forces at the Battle of
Fort Necessity. During the battle,
Washington \_changes\_ fro m the
b'rash seft-confitten "VirginiaFirebrand" to a more introspective, cautious leader.
Another topnotch dramatic offering will be "The Cabbet of
Dr. Caligar!" on "Film Oddssey"
Friday at 9:30 p.m. The 1920
German release deals with a traveling hypmotist who is implicated in a series of murders apparently committed by his sleep-

tractors and so the furn machines.
"Meet Nebraska Press Women," Wednesday's "Midweek Special" at 9 p.m., will be a rapsession with members of the working press, They'll talk about employment, ostacles to newsgathering, educational opportunities and the myth of the stereotyped woman journalist.

# Improvement Honor Roll Announced Jones, Randy Mc(right, Deb Mrs-ny, Brian Nelson, Kim Schmitz, Larry Shupe, Arnold Siefken, Max Teeter, Gaylin Woodward, Paul

Wayne High Guidance Comselor Ken Carison announces the
Improvement Honor Roll for the
third quarter of the current
school year.

Students Histed are those who
improved at least one subject
from the second nine-week grades.

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### CARROLL **Extension Club Meets**

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Town and Country Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the Jack Kavanaugh home. Nine mem-Jack Kavanaugh home. Nine members were present. Mrs. John Rees was a guest. Mrs. John Paulsen presented the lesson consisting of new sewing notions and new methods of application. The next meeting will be May 2 in the Willis Lage home.

Monday guests in the Ray Loberg home in honor of Timothy's first birthday were the Waldron Bruggers and Ervin, Winside, Mrs. Barold Loberg, Carroll, LSTTY Lindsays, Brenda, Alan and Daryl of Wayne and the Merlin Bruggers and Mary Beth. Winside.

Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler,
Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas
Brandt, Wayne, were Tuesday
evening supper guests in the
Ervin Wittler home.

# Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner were among agroup of relatives entertained in the Oscar Becker Jr. home, Wausa, at Sunday Easter dinner and lunch. The Lloyd Roeber family and Cindy Millle of Sloux City were Easter dinner guests in the Don Johnson home, South Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Rockwell of South Sloux City were Saturday guests in the Merle Ring home.

day guests in the Merle Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring, Wakefleid, were Easter dinner guests in the Merle Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ring and daughter, Angle, from Oklahoma called on the group.

The Don Dyers family from Illinois spent several days tags week visiting relatives and friends. Among those who were Sunday dinner guests in the Dean Dahyren home were the Don Dyer family, Levi Dahigren and Mrs. Elste Holmberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer were dinner guests Friday in the Delbert Jensen home. Jerry Jensen who attends the Nebraska University in Lincoln was home for vacation.



Dennis Swanson, son of Mr., and Mrs. Fmll Swanson of Win-side, has been promoted to ser-geant in the Air Force. Sct. Swanson is a computer maintenance specialist at Fin-

of particular interest to Mid-westerners.

Young people desiring agricul-tural employment won't want to miss "Tractor LQ", a thread part series beginning Tue-sday at 8:30 p.m. The series is designed to train youths to qualify for the exemption: from the hazardous oc-cupations orders issued by the CS. Department of Labor to pro-tect hired farm workers under age 16. Nebraska has been a lea-der in training 14 and 15-year-olds for exemptions to operate tractors and some farm mas-thines. maintenance specialist at Fin-jand Air Jorce Station in Minne-sota. He served with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Com-mand, which protects the U. N. against hostile aircraft and mis-siles. A 1968 graduate of Winside High School, Set. Swanson is married to the former Carolon Bleich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleich of Winside.

### Park Will Attend **NETV** Meeting

This Tuesday, Wane Middle School Principal Loren Parkwill be attending a meeting in Lincoln of the Nebraska instructional TV Curriculum Advisory Committee. The 15-member anomalities meets four times per year to determine curriculum and personnel for the Nebraska educational Television. —
Park's two-year appointment to the committee came in January

and Kay Schroeder, Frenchhorn, Vocal soloists are: Lori Hall, girls' high voice; lennifer Hall, girls' high: Darcy Swanson, girls' medium voice, and Janice Krae-mer, girls' low voice.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Concord will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Concord Fire Hall.

Trustees to Meet

# Pre-Contest Concert Set at Allen Hi will be girls' trio, girls' sextet, and girls' triple trio. In strumental soloists are: Shelles (reamer, bass clarinet; Kim Jackson, bass cla

Teeter, Gaylin Woodward, Paul Youngmeyer, Grade 12: Alan Baier, Dave Bater, Jana Barker, Peggy Gaussen, Beth Dunklau, Tammy Fredrickson, Sheryl Hansen, Carol Haun, Cindy Hurd, Emilie Lamp, Fläine Lamistrom, Rob \*\*elson, Debble (Merg, Angela Paulson, Jennifer Sandahl, Jane Sharer, Mike Slevers, Tim Wittig.

walking assistant.
The Nebraska ETV Network
has produced several programs
of particular interest to Mid-

The Allen High School pre-cortest concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the school gymnasium. Besides the band, the following instrumental groups will per-form: brass quintet, woodwind quiffict, woodwind quartet, savo-phone quartet and flute trio. Vocal groups on the program

### Teachers Plan Trip; **Elect New Officers**

The final quarterly meeting of the Wayne County Rural Tea-chers Association was held Thursday afternoon at the Wayne

Thursday afternoon at the Wayne County Courtroom.

New officers, elected to takeover at the first fall meeting, are Mrs. Dick Carlson, Wayne, president; Morris Jacobsen, Laurel, Vice-president; Mrs. Don Koll, Wayne, secretary, and Mrs. Deryl Lawrence, Wayne, treasurer.

Plans were made for the se-venth and eight graders' annual spring trip, to be held Friday. Two buses will leave the court-house for Lincoin at 5.30 that morning. About 100 rural stu-dents and teachers are expected

### It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Gary L. Brader, 308 F. Ninth; Ronald Hajek, 911 Ne-E. Ninti; Ronald Hajek, 911 Ne-pracks; Hazel Faren, 115 Mali; Michael F. Ehuent, 115 N. Lin-gdin; Ras Surber, 708 W. Third, MOVED OUT: Joel Knutson, 320 E. Eighth, to Norfolk; Jim Gbson from 608 E. Sixti, Par-sy's from 115 Mali; Bob Bell gum from 922 Windom to Ablon; Al Reeg; from 708 W. Third, CHANGES: Terry Hall, 1108 Douglas to 116 W. 12th.

### **Wayne Youth Located**

### Title | Visitation Scheduled This Week

Representatives of the FSFA Representatives of the FSEA
Title I program will be in Wayne
Wednesday to observe and evaluate the remedial reading and math
programs in the Wayne Middle
and Wayne-Carroll High School.
The annual visitation will include material inventory, and visits to classrooms.



Walt Disney's Song of **6.** South

# **Bowling Provides Welcome Relief** From All of the Modern-Day Pressures

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## Five Student Teachers Finish Term at WMS

Live student teachers finished their last day at Wayne Middle School Friday, after spending seven weeks in the local school

seven weeks in the local school system.

The student teachers, all seniors at Warme State (ollege, are from Lentel), who worked in shop with Bill Wilson; beth Lagot, who assisted Miron leness in English; Bita McLean, social studes with love Mithell; finds Pittz, physical education with Don Koenig, and Lynn Draper, who worked with Barold Blenderman in art.



Presidential form The Executive from the White House houses the President Nixon often spends evening arms for good exercise and fun.

casy a target, was revived, and then legally banned (because of tilegedly excessive wagering) in some states.

allogedly excessive wagering) in some states. Legal probibitions against bowling were actually only the darkness before the dawnstosklet laws against the game of nine-pins, a tenth pin was added and the modern American game of bowling was born. The sport became a popular pastitime of the American adult made during the first five decades of the benefielt century, and it en added millions of female, violated and senior efficient adversarial constitution of the senior efficient adversarial control of automation and modernization of bowling centers.

ters. In the 1960's, the automated t. S. version of bowling was exported around the world, eatelying on with particular success in Japan—where, in 1970, a bowling center with 252 Janes was the largest in the world.

Todas, over 40 million Americans take at least an occa-

sional trip to the lanes to com-pete, exercise, enjoy, and bowl over their personal frustrations.

# **Wakefield Bowling**

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### Stanton Golfers Top Wakefield

The Stanton golfers took their first victory of the new season Friday at Wakefield topping Wakefield 192-203. Low score

wins. Wakefield: Johnson-46; Schwar-ten-49; Berns-53; keagle-55. Stanton: Lehman-46; Caskey-49; Pinnt-49; Steaman-52.

## TRIANGULAR MEET -

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side; second amount and second; 880-yard relay Won by Stanton; second, Allen, Time—1:46.6.
Mile relay—Won by Stanton, second; Winside, Time—3:45.

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LYLE LINCKE of Lincoln, for-mer Wayne resident, wishes LYLE LINCKE of Lincoln, for-mer Wayne resident, wishes to thank everyone for the nice-cards and letters he received during his stay in the hospital for major surgery. a10

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the
hospital and since returning
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Stalling.

MANY THANKS to friends and MANY THANKS to friends and relatives for gifts, cards, flowers-and-visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Pastor Relmers for his visits and prayers which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Henrietta Baird.

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## Pickle Puss

Gertrude (Pat Dangberg') gives Ted (Dave Jaeger) a scolding during the first act of the Junior class play "Pickle Puss" presented Friday at the Winside elementary

### Hubcaps Stolen

Tracy Diers, owner of Diers Supply, reported to Wayne City Police Friday that two hubcaps were stolen from his car while it was parked overnight at the Elm Motel.

### Allen Girl Accepted At South Dakota U

An Allen girl has been accepted at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for the fall term. Paula lieuter, the daughter offer, and Mrs. Marvin Reuter, will attend the university in August majoring in Business Education.

### **Application Filed**

Application for permission to sell real estate was filled in District Court Thursday by Fern M. (Ilmer, gardian of the estate of Bertha B. Crawford, Wayne. Real estate to be sold is 1647, Block 5, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, located at 306 Main.

# K. Monroe Fined \$100 Kenton L. Monroe, Arlington Heights, Ill., was fined \$100 and \$6 costs in the Wayne County Court Monday on a charge of distruction of property. He was ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$119. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kirtley of Wayne.

Cubs Visit Farm Cubs Visit Form

Cub Scout Pack 175 visited the Jack Largemeler dairy farm Monday and Tuesday, watching the milking machine in operation, and viewing the cleaning procedures, storage and health records on animals.

Mrs. Langemeier served milk and cookless Marlyn Koch, scoutmaster, accompanied the group.

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### NOTICE

NOTTH WESTERN EMPLOYEES TRANSPORTA-TION CORPORATION hereby gives notice that by a report served March 20, 1972, in connection with applications filed October 6, 1970, as amended, the interstate Commerce Commission found, subject to conditions, pursuant to sections 5(2) and 1(18) of the Interstate Commerce Act, the following:

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## Mrs. E. Miller Appointed Delegate

Mrs, Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

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Mrs. Otto Herrmann announced at the Senior Citizens meeting Tuesday that Mrs. Ella Miller, local senior citizen member, has been appointed delegate by the Golden Rod Hills Community Ac-Gotden Roo Hills Community action Council to attend a conven-tion in Denver, Colo. She left Sunday and will return to Win-side on Monday.

—Meet Wedne sday—
Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the auditortum with the Installation of officers. Mrs. N. L. Ditman was ne harpe of installation.
Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller had attended the Fine Arts Festival at Howells Mar. 11. Jean Mann, Hoskins, who had entered the sew long cornets, accompanied

Howells Mar. II. Jean Mann, Hoskins, who had entered the sewing contest, accompanied them to Howells, Mrs. N. L. Ditman received first place on her Christmas table cloth. Plans were made for the Awards Banquet which will be held Apr. 14. Mrs. Jay Morse is general chairman. It was announced that the mothers-senior girls tea will be held May 12 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. The Federated Woman's Club donated \$5 to the Girl Scouts. Members are to purchase a flowering crab tree to replace the one destroyed at the school yard. They decided to replace several rose bushes also.

rose bushes also.

Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Wayne demonstrated cake decorating. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. N. L. Ditman.

The Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society had its kickoff meeting at the Wayne Woman's Chub rooms at the City Auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. Rudy Longe, county chairman, presided and gave a report on the new National Cancer Institute Act of 1971 and its implications for the Society. "It will become necessary," she said, "to keep pace in public education, service and in research support of personal grants, such as research and clingrants, such as research and clingrants.

The new Act calls for 15 new cancer centers, which will carry on advanced research and the

County Bond Sales

\$16,007 in February Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Wayne County during February amounted to \$16,007, according to Henry F. Ley, county chair-man.

man. He reported sales throughout the state were up by 17 per cent during the month. Through February, statewide sales totaled \$10,133,926 for 21.4 per cent of the 1972 sales quota and \$1,431,681 above sales during the same months of last year. Wayne County sales for the two months amounted to \$31,091, representing 19.2 per cent of the county goal for the year.

Two-month totals of bordering counties with percentage of the

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Dixon, \$38,278 (21.7); Thurston, \$27,507 (19.9); Cedar, \$62,706 (19.8); Madison, \$199,994 (19.3); Stanton, \$13,482 (9.9); Pierce, \$56,152 (20.3) and Cuming, \$117,189 (32.8).

man. Mrs. J. N. Cox of Norfolk lowa.
will show slides and speak on April meetings will be held ints.
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Aid Meets—St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship ball for the regular monthly meeting and guest day. There were 36 members and 42 guests present: Mrs. Chester Mardx, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Cyrll Hansen had devotions.

Hansen had devotions.

The ladies church choir sang two selections. Joyce Gerder of Johnson, Nebr., gave a talk on Japan, as a member of the Lutheran Cooperation Visitation team as a Bridge Builder. She also showed slides on Japan.

Snack bar workers at the Lutheran Commantly Hospital for May 12 will be Mrs. Walter Bielen and Mrs. Fritz Dimmel. May 16 workers will be Mrs. Alvin Carison and Mrs. Alvin Eargstadt.

A no-host lunch was served.

A no-host lunch was served. May 3 hostesses will be Mrs. W. Bleich and Mrs. A. Carlson.

-Citizens Meet-Senior Citizens met Tuesday for a 12:30 potluck dinner at the auditorium with 38 present.

the auditorium with 38 present. Guests were the Vernon Hills, Dale Millers and Alfred Millers. Mrs. Meta Nieman, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Wittler read minutes of the March meetings and gave the treasurer's report. Mr. Fill, Winside mayor, spoke and answered several questions. Mrs. Otto Herrmann discussed the table of the desired for the May 3 hostesses will be Mrs. the tulip festival to be held May Don Vrbka and Mrs. Carl Trout- 18, 19 and 20 at Orange City,

**Cancer Crusade Underway** latest in treatment for cancer patients. Currently there are six cancer centers, one of which is the Eppley Institute at Omaha. Mrs. Longe said that it is expected that each of these centers will become a hub for a regional network, radiating out first to large medical centers, then to area hospitals. "We hope that our new Medical Center will be a recipient of such services," Mrs. Longe added.
Each unit member gave a report of the past year's work. Mrs. Clifford Johnson, city-chairman, said that her drive was to begin today (April 10). There will be no downdrown appeal this year because of the Modical Center drive, she said, adding "egg alm this year is to have every woman over 20 years of age to have a Pap tess." Ann O'Domnell of Wayne, affiliated with the Nebrasia for offers free Pap tests to anyone who cannot afford the regular fee.

The rural drive, with Mrs. Lester Hansen the chairman, also began today. Jane Macklin of the State National Bank will serve as crusade treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, memorial chairman, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gildersleeve received a rhinestone Sword of Hope pin for 10 years of service and a certificate for 10 years as precinc thairman, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gildersleeve received pins for unit service.

Films were shown by Mrs. Alfred Sleevers on "The Tailnan Story" and "A Woman in Question." The meeting adjourned after refreshments.

In the Cahl home.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Chester Wylle home were the Clarence Wylle family, Witchita, Kan, Lowell Baker I amily, Kingslay, Iowa, Nancy Jeness, Pierson, Iowa, Mrs. Dorottly Kabisch, Wayne, the Don Wylle family, Norfolk, Mrs. Dick Mellick, Norfolk, the Don Longnecker family and Mrs. Royce Longnecker. Easter dimer guests Sunday in the Gurney Hansen home were Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Iowa, and Mrs. Carolyn Rissor, Norfolk.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Jack Brockman homewere the Otto Schlueters, Humphrey. That afternoon they visited Her-man Brockman in the Wayne Hos-

Wesemann Back Home

### **Concord Grass Fire**

April meetings will be held
Apr: H at 1:90 with enris and
crafts, and to play cards; Apr.
18 at 1:30 to play cards; Apr.
19 at 1:30 to play eards; Apr.
19 at 1:30 to play eards.
52 at 1:30 to play eards.
Election of officers was held
with the following results:
Mrs. Meta Niemann, president;
Mrs. Ella Miller, vice-president;
Mrs. Fred Withler, secretaryand Edgar Marotz, treasurer.
Cards furnished entertalnment
with prizes being won by Mrs.
John Rohlff, Mrs. Artie Fisher,
Cto Herraman and John Rohlff.
Door prizes went to Mrs. Adolph
Rohlff and Edgar Marotz. Mrs.
Henry Von Seggren drew names
for the door prizes.
Mrs. Ella Miller was in charge
of coffee.

\_Legion\_Meets-

Legion met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with 13 present. Vice-commander Don Backstrom was in change of the meeting. Plans were made to get some-

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and renting of the Legion Hall.
Price to rent the hall and the
ktrchen will now be \$25.00.

R was decided to hold Memorial
Day services on the original
memorial day of May 30.

Next meeting will be May 2.

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—Meet In Gahl Home—
Cub Scouss Pack 179, Den 2
met Wednesday after school In the
George Gahl home with seven
scouts and den mothers, Mrs.
Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse, present. The meeting was opened with
he lay of the pack.
Scouts turned in money from
the Scout-Charma ticket sales;
A turtle race was held with Billy
Westfall the winner. The meeting
closed with the flag salute. Chris
Jenkins furnished treats.
Next meeting will be Apr. 11
in the Gahl home.

Wesemonn Back Home Robert Wesemann, Andron. Featurned home Mar. 31 from Vilenam, returned home Mar. 31 from Vilenam, where he was working with a construction company near Seigon. He embred the Army in 1960 and had served in Korea and Vilenam as a heliopter mechanic and pilot. In 1955 he was wounded when a building blew up and received the SII-ber Star. He was discharged from the Army in 1968 and then went back to Vilenam to work for a private construction company.

The Concord Volunteer Fire Department was called to put out a grass fire at the Art John-son farm, one mile north and 1½ miles east of Concord at ap-proximately 3:30 p.m. on Wednes-day.



# Trees Everywhere

There's a new tree planted on Wayne State's campus, thanks to the college German Club. Members gathered Thursday afternoon for a ceremony which included songs in German, and a dedication to Mrs. Edith Zahniser, an instructor in German who will not be teaching next year.

President W. A. Brendenburg assisted in the planting with the turn of several shovels of dirt. The tree is a linden— American linden, that is. "We couldn't get a German tree," said Robert Zahniser, who also teaches German.

# Welfare Club Meets easy ways to dress up your home sewn garments. The Senior Citizens project for May Day was planned and a June tour was discussed. The club will help with the cancer crusade. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Bob Fritischen are the committee in characteristics.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495
Women's Welfare Club met
Wednesday aftermoon with Mrs.
Victor Marquardt, Fourteen
members and one guest, Mrs.
Paul Huddleston, Laurel, answerad toll vall

Paul Huddle ston, Laurel, answerder foll call.

Mrs. George Anderson reported on the Silver Tea held Mar.
24. Mrs. Art Johnson was elected secretary to finish this term.
Mrs. Meredith Johnson, program.
chairman, read three articles and conducted pencil games.
May hostess is Mrs. Kenneth Klausen.

-Three C's Meet-Ten members of the Three C's Extension Club met Monday eve-ning in the Mrs. Norman Ander-son home.

son home.

Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mrs.
Roy Hanson gave the lesson on

### Iron Horse -

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Continued from page 41 horses to pull ft," Koll said.
"If I can find a two-row cultivator, I will use four horses."
The Kolls live on the farm, two miles south and 1½ miles west of Winside, where Koll was born.
Their son, Robert, farms nearby: their daughter, Mary Jean, lives in Texas.

### Swine Project -

Agent. Enrollment fee is set at

Program content will include classroom lectures, juding of live hogs, fitting and showing, and recreation. Co-sponsors of the camp include the Inlversi-ty of Nebraska Northeast Station ty of Nebraska Nortneast Sumuni Extension Service, Humpty Dumpty Feed Mills of Wakefield, and the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association.

### Honors -

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Ross of West Point; Thomas Shimerda of Wilber; Pa-ricia Snyder of Orchard; Steven Stuthman of Pliger, Vernon Un-derwood of Spirit Lake, Ia.; Lots Wegner of Palmer; and Sharon Woerman of Oakland.

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Three graduate students received master of science in education degrees: Eltzabeth Berclay, new of Wayne, formerly of
Champaign, Ill., who earned a
bachelor's degree from Eastern
Illinois University; David Bross
Minneapolis, Minn, BAE degree
from Wayne State; Lyle Remer,
Norfolk, BA degree from Westmar College.

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Seniors from the Wayne area
receiving degrees:
Bachelor of Arts
In Education
Wayne-Douglas Bartels, Danny Jaeger, Dennis Janke, Mary
JO Cook Jorgensen, Gordon Jorgensen, Jo Ann Kubik, Rita Mostek McLean, Sherri Nelson, Mauirtec (Mile) Nolle, Mary Sieger.
Laurel-Claudia Casey.
Pilger-Shariym Behmer, Bruce Burton.
Wakefield-Diane Bach, Constance Buker, Gregory Hansen,
Ruth Mher.
Bachelor of Science
Allen-Roger Lanser.
Pilger-Ernest Behmer, Steven
Stuthman.

Pliger-Ernest Behmer, Steven Stuthman, Wakefield-Kenneth Paulson, Wayne-Norman Maben, John Matson, James Pryor, David Ro-berts, Keith Warrelman.

The Farmers Home Administration may now take rural housing loans to families whose adjusted income does not exceed \$9,500, according to County Supervisor Ustendorf serving Wayne and Stanton Counties.

-WUTI to Meet-WUTI to Meet Apr. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Logan Center Church, Mrs. Clarence Pearson is program leader.

-Rally Scheduled-Lutheran Church Women Northeast District Rally will be held at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Apr. 13, Reg-istration starts at 8 a.m.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Outneten Erwin.

Istration starts at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates have recently returned from their winter vacation.

The John Assmussen family of Stockton, Calif., moved into Clara Nelson's house Mar. 31.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson spent from Monday noon to Wednesday hoon in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Sloux City, for a check-up.

The Jim Martindales, Grand Island, spent Easter weekend with the Herman Rechts in the Jerry Martindale home. Fred Itechts, wakefield, visited Friday eveaning.

Sunday supper guests in the Vic Carlson home in honor of Kevin's birthday were the Harrold Pearsons and Janelle, Akron, Jowa, and Boy Pearsons. Johning them for the evening were the Norman Anderson and Keith Erickson families, Mrs. Ray-Erickson families, Mrs. Ray-mond Erickson and Lynn Carl-

mond Erickson and Lynn Carlson.
Easter dinner gwests in the Leroy F. Johnson home were the Marvin Nitzschke family, Remsen, Iowa, and Euvodia Johnson. Mrs. Otto Miller spent Easter weekend visiting her daughters and families, Charles (ox and Barney Conley, both of Omaha. Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Miller were Mrs. Leroy F. Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ted Fuoss.
Easter guests in the Rev. John Erlandson home were the Paul Erlandson family from Cherry vattey, III., who are spending a week with his brother and family.

valley, Ill., who are spending a week with his brother and family, the John Erlandsons.
Paul Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig spent Saturday in the Charles Hanson home, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koeh and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Koeh and family spent Faster Sunday in the Albert Frances home, Fullerton.

Albert Frances ....
ton.
Easter weekend guests in the
George Anderson home were the
Larry Worth family, Lincoln.

### Two Cars Collide

City Police reported one acci-dent Friday afternoon but no lo-

dent Friday atternoon but no in-juries were recorded.

A car driven by Connie Mittles, North Bend, collided with a ve-hicle driven by Lynn Lessman, 421 Logan on Second and Pearl about 3:45 p.m. The Mittles ve-hicle was traveling cast on Se-cond when it stopped at a stop sign and proceeded into inter-section where it struck the Less-man vehicle traveling North on Pearl.

# FHA Extends Loan Minimum

Wayne and Stanton Counties.
The Hint previously had been
\$9,000, adjusted family income.
This change will allow assistance to many families previously
unable to obtain credit for pur-chase or construction of homes.
Farmers liome Administration
housing loans are available in

### Dan Vrtiska Named Assistant Manager

Dan Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, be-gan work last week as assistant manager of the Safeway Store in O'Nelll. Vrtiska was transfer-red to O'Nelll from York where he had spent 15 months as assistant manager. Vrtiska has been with Safeway for seven years.

rural communities of not more than 10,000 population. Fligible famillies must be unable to obtain the necessary credit from conventional sources.

Fresent loan rates are 74 per cent interest with a maximum rapayment period of 33 years. For low-income families with not more than \$7,000 income, additional assistance may be available with a reduced threest rate. (The interest rate may be reduced as low as 1 per cent, depending on the Income level of the family.)

family.)
The agency's local office is located at 112 W. Second, in the Professional Building, at Wayne.

### Dental Health Survey

A survey is being conducted in Wayne and Winside to determine the need for a children's dental health program. Thursday's Herald said the survey was being conducted in Wayne and Wisner.

WAKEFIELD .

Cub Scouts Meet

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Phone 287-2542

Den I Cub Scouts met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gary Salmon. James Urbanic led the scout pledge. The group discussed achievements in the Wolf book. A pack meeting will be held Apr. 7, Dennis Tuilberg served treats.

Den II mot Theeday a file r.

Apr. 7. Dennis Tullberg served treats.

Den II met Tuesday after a school at the scout room. Jimmy Salmon led the pledge to the flag during a flag ceremony. The boys worked on Monter's bay gifts. The Nuchaus served treats.

Den III and Webelos met Tuesday evening at the scout room. Richard Eckley opened the meeting with the flag pledge. The group worked on pet cages to be used for the Scout-A-Rama, Bob Miner assisted and will continue through the month of April.

The boys are all working on the pinewood derby to be raced at the Scout-A-Rama held at Walsefield Apr. 29, 1-5 p.m. They are also selling tickets.

-Meet Tue sdayMrs. Francis Muller, Mrs.
Anders Jorgenson, Mrs. Fiba
Holm, Mrs. Eugene Nettleton,
Mrs. Alven Anderson and Mrs.
Lyle Ekkery were coffee guests
Tuesday morning in the Mrs.
Robert Miner home and all discussed the Cancer Fund for Wakefield Township, Mrs. Miner is
the Township chairman and all
will work the township during the
month of April. Teaching Group Plans

"I frele Meets—
Circle VI of the Salem Latheran Church Women met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Paul Flischer home with ten members. Mrs. Don Peters gave the lesson, "Particularity and Universality of the Gospel."

The May 2 meeting will with Mrs. Warren Bressier. Lunch was served by the hostess.

# Convention at Omaha

The Nebraska chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugues will hold its annual convention Apr. 22, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Omaha Hillton Hotels. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Comile Wetr. 220 F Ave., Central City, Nebr. 58826.

### **Board Meets Monday**

The regular monthly meeting of the Allen Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Allen Community School



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