Ak-Sar-Ben's Agriculture Award to The Wayne Herald

The Wayne Herald received the Ak-Sar-Ben Service to Agricul-ture award Friday night at the Nebrasia Press Association con-vention banquet at South Sloux City's Marina Im. — Ban. fit. Condery, president of

City's Marina Inn. Ean: II. Condery, president of Ak-Sar-Ben and chairman of the board of the World Publishing Co. of Omaha, announced the win-ner and the plaque was presented to J. Alan Cramer, Wayne Herald publisher, by Ak-Sar-Ben Queen Nancy Nurnberger of Omaha. Cowdery, when revealing the winner, asid the award was based on "consistently good, week-to-week agriculture coverage which included a large number of staff-produced feature stories and ex-cellent photo presentation." The plaque was accompanied by a \$100 check, to be used for some lacted by the recipient. The Nerska Press Associa-tion awards were presented dur-ing the afternoon session, follow-ing the non banquet. At that award-presentation ses-sion, The Wayne lierald received a thrd-place cordificate and two concrable mentions. The theome were and was for

sion, the wayne increase received a third-place corfficient and two honorable mentions. The third-place award was for best sports photo. Honorable mention awards were for the best advertising idea and best news or feature picture. The contests, open to dalles and weeklies throughout the state with the exception of the Omaha World-lieraid and the Lincoh Journal and Star, were divided into several classes, according to circulation. Don Ringler, farm editor for the World -lieraid and Terry Bentley, associate public rela-tions director for the Parm Cred-

City to Promote Mothers, Fathers

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Wayne High School Observes Earth Day

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on the dog joined his owner, Lori Lesh, and Ed Bull, in the be Earth Day observance at Wayne-Carroll High School in the halls us well as other events throughout the day of the student body.

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Alan Cramer, Wayne H I banquet Friday night a nor and immediate past

Free Nebraska Maps Available at Chamber

The Wayne Chamber of Com- private and municipal camp-merce has free 1972 Nebraska grounds and recreational areas road maps for those who are plan- with facilities available.

ning summer vacations. The maps are being made available. The maps are being made avail-able free through the State De-state parks, tourist attractions, partment of Roads.

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Strange" was in at Wayne Carroll High School Wednesday, and harvectors found the meslews fraceto-face with unorthodor me findners of Earth Week. The Earth Day happenings, findners of Earth Week. The Earth Day happenings, findners of Earth Week. The Barth Day happenings, findners of Earth Week. The Weet Strange The would be allowed to use p classroom assignments

It Bank of Omaha, judged the serv-ice to agriculture awards. The Ne braska Newspaper Associa-tion's Botter, Newspaper contest entries were judged by eight out-of-state journalists. — The Stanton Rogister. won first place in Class B. (1)000-1,999 circulation) sports photo, Joan Burney of the Hartington Cedar County News had the best per-sonal columns among weeklies and the Wisner News Chronicle tied for second in the offset front page category in Class B.

page category in Class B Other awards for area news

Other awards for area news-papers: Personal colums-Gwen Lind-berg, West Poht Republica-third; Rudy Freesche, Ilaring-ton Cedar Courty News, honor-able mention. Latterpress front page-Emer-son Tri-Courty Press, honorable mention; Randolph Times, hon-orable mention. Offset front page-West Point

Such of the solid albuar har convention. Cramer was elected vice-president of the Nebraska Press Association at the Friday-basi-ness meeting, moving up from the position of secretary.

In Parking Lot

Republican, honorable mention. The Herald staff attended eith er the afternoon or evening ses-sion of the 98th annual NPA

Two Cars Collide

Two cars collided about 5:30 p.m. Monday in Arnie's parking lot, 1034 Main, as both vehicles were backing. The drivers of the cars, Susan F. wer, 1106 Sherman, and Mary B. Schmoldt, 921 Logan, said that they did not see the other vehicle before the accident oc-curred.

AFS to Have 'Celebrity Sale'

ARS to flave cuttor of the American The Wayne unit of the American Method Service Is a sponsoring a <u>weekborky-sale</u> and nummao. 2 p.m. Shturday, May 13, in the sale, to be held from 8 am to 2 p.m. Shturday, May 13, in the the sale will in volve that auction of personal litems and clothing of well-mown celeb-tities-autographed pictures of the Nebrasia Cornhusbors; a per-sonal phone call to Tom tagghilh motion picture that has appeared tother celebrities. Those items will be on display at the flagh scholl. Collection of used clothing for Collection of used clothing for

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Collection of used clothing for the rummage sale has begun. Any-

Agriculture award and 98th annual Nebraske right is J. D. Anderson.

Woman Not Present

To Claim \$400 Prize Mildred Wacker of 220 Doug-

las was not in one of the par-ticipating stores Thursday night when her name was called.

sents the Service to raid publisher, at the South Sioux City. At president of the orga

As a final reminder, custodians were relieved from their duties without having had to clien up Tuesd ay evening, and were charged not to take care of regu-lar cleaning Wednesday. The events, which came as a surprise to most students, were concluded with an assembly at the end of the school day, at which time, the committee of students in charge of the Farth Day ob-servance and student comeli mombers showed a film on ecolo-er

Ward. Darrel Fuelberth, incumbent, has filed for re-election and was unopposed for the Second Ward

rth. Zach is the owner of Wayne Zach is the owner of Wayne Skelgas and his wife, Cleone, is the operator of Cleone's Beauty Shop. They have been Wayne resi-dents for 14 years. The Zachs have three children-Dave, of Wayne, employed at Wayne Skelgas; Orin, a graduate of the University of Minnesota now doing student graduate work at Nebraska University, and Jan, a junior at the University of Nebraska.

Cox to Speak at Allen

Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast Ne braska Technical College at Norfolk, will speak at the May 15 meeting of the Allen Community Development Corp-oration.

'Project Success' Workshop Held

Tuesday evening, Don Koenig, hysical education coordinator or the Wayne-Carroll Elemen-

physical education coordinator for the Wayne-Carroll Elemen-tary Schools, assisted by Paul Eaton, conducted a workshop for children involved in the schools' "Project Success" and their par-ents. About 30 children and par-ents turned out for and participa-ted in the program which was held at West Elementary School. Project Success 11 for children of average or above RJ, who have thus far been unable to learn in the conventional situation. The program, written by Koenig (per-ceptual motor division), Marion Grennick and VI liartman (fan-guage art division) and Je an Gwens (curriculum modification division) was initiated in the lo-cal school system last fall and has since gained atientioo" Koenig mesonded an outline

States. Koenig presented an outlind of the program in a series of meetings, and was available for conferences concerning the per-The Cash Night prize remains at \$400 following another unsuc-cessful attempt to give it to some lucky Wayne shopper.

Wayne Hi Musicians Take **Five Divisions at Contest**

Wayne High School musicians in the first two days of District II Music Contest Thursday and Friday at Wayne State. Competi-tion continued Saturday. Wayne won the top ranking on its band, orchestra, stage band, Other Wayne superiors Got in Chief Wayne superiors Got in Chief Wayne superiors Got in Stephanie Mendyk, obce and cel-log Michele Mendyk, vobce fait, Nitze it hwoodwin guinter, trumpet quartet, flute trio and flute mender wards and strage for the stage band of Michele Mendyk, vobce fait, Nitze it hwoodwin guinter, trumpet quartet, flute trio and flute mender wards and strage for the stage band of Michele Mendyk, vobce fait, flutes it the woodwin guinter, trumpet quartet, flute trio and flute mender wards and strage for the stage band strage ban Orchestras-Wayne, Norfolk. Orchestras-Wayne, Norfolk, Mixed choruses-Norfolk, Col-umbus, Laurel-Concord, Wisner-Pliager, Stanton, West Polit, Plianview, Wakefield, Coleridge. Girls glee clubs-Columbus, Plerce, Stanton, Wisner-Pilger, Osmond, Wakefield.

smond, Wäkefield. Boys glee clubs-Wisner-Pil-er, Wakefield. Stage bands-Norfolk, Wisner-

City Police received a report-from Allan Roth, 922 Logan, Tuesday that four chrome rings are missing from his car.

Education Is Key to Drug Problem

Education, said Steve Kraemaer, can help answer the drug problem in America. But it has to be done now, he told a meeting of the Juvenile Delinquency Sub-Committee of the Regional Crime Commission Thursday night at the Wayne High School.

They're all names applyn to one thig. "In fact the laws are one of the Perhaps you innow it by the real name - marijuana. It's no crime to asy the word. But it is a crime to possess the punishment for possession "In Nebraska the laws concern-ing. the possession of marijuana are very lay," said Neve Yareg mer who addressed a group of

During a question and answer period, Kraemer was asked his riod, Kragmer was asked his

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Station, Anox, Heree, Dixon, Cedar, Madison and Antelope, watched a film on the roles of the policeman. The film, "Every Hour, Every Sce EDUCATION, page 8

ceptual motor project at the an-nual meeting of the Central Dis-triet Physical Education Association held Apr. 14 and 15 in Fartion held Apr. It and to a re-go, N. D. The perceptual motor division concentrates on physical activity and how it relates to the learning situation in the classroom. About

150 college administrators and public school system personnel attended the meeting.

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views on the nume America. "It is hard to generalize but

Chosen to represent Allen at Cornhusker Boys and Girls State are (seated) Duane Mitchell and Susan Kier. Terry Noe and Janell Hassler (standing) were selected as

Allen Boys, Girls Staters Chosen

Susan Kjer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer, and Duane Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, have been chosen Girls and Boys State. Alternates are Janell Hassler,

and bring equilibriu and financial ability

part of major curriculum study, football, basketball or teachers' salartes, but not until these areas were studied thoroughly." She added that "Ec on om les could be effected by a thoughful and careful board."

plish those needs. Kerl s at d he "believesteach-ers' salarles are in line" but was in favor of a "bacher evaluation much the same as most employ-ers use in the evaluation of their amployees." He cited the fact that approxi-mately \$680,000 was being spent on salarles in the Wayne-Carroll school system and believed that out in property tax could be off-set by higter sales and state in-come taxes. Mrs. Lundstrom said that a broader tax base, plus additional tax revenue from new Industry, would lesson the burden on prop-erty taxes. She addad the budget could, be cut with more state ald "or even by cutting out some and careful board." On the subject of student dis-cipline, she said it should result in a "meeting of the minds-teach-ers, administrators and par-ents."

Owens said that "discipline must first begin at home." He must first begin at home." He was in favor of a broadened tax base and teacher evaluation and said that the reason for his candi-dacy was to represent the people in the rural areas. "Any school board needs per-sons represent the all segments of occupational areas and iwould like to represent those in the See CANDIDATES, page 8

Auters Chosen Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hassler, and Terry Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E., Noe. Susan is a member of band, participated in volle yball and speech cortest and is presently serving as junior class president. Susan is a member of the United Methodist Church at Allen. Duane has participated in foot-ball and bas ket ball for three years and in track for two years. He is a member of A Club. He served as freshmen class presi-dent and was in the cast for the junfor class play. A member of First Lutheran Church in Allen, League. Janell is a member of Pep Club and FHA. She has been a cheerleader for two years. She has participated in volleyball for three years. Janell is unember of the Trinity Lutheran Church a Marting State of the the has participated in volleyball for threet years. Janell is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church ball and basketball for three The Allen Allen American Learch at Martinsburg. Terry has participated in foot-ball and baskoball for three years and in track for two years. He is a member of A Clab. Terry made All-Lewis and Clark Con-ference footabil one year. The Allen Girls'Stater is spon-sored by the Allen American Le-gion Auxiliary, the Boys' Stater by the Lexion.

payment of \$1,306 to the village of Dixon this week as a part of its share for the Dixon sewer dates for election were invited to and bring equilibrium to needs appear. Earlier sessions had and financial solility to accom-seen City Council candidates in 'pilsh those needs." one meeting and Mayor Kent Hall Kerl said he "believesteach-explaining city finances in are errs'sakaries are in line" but was

See MUSICIANS, page 6 Four Chrome Rings Dixon Receives Funds **Missing from Car** The federal government sent a

duet. <u>Amoge_other_superior_awards</u> were these: <u>Bands-Laurel-Concord</u>, Wake-field, Pierce, Coleridge, Wausa, Osmond, Decatur, Norfolk,

School Board Candidates Air Views

All eight candidates for the Dist, 17 Board of Education-John D. Parr, Mrs. Vermon (Jan-teo Predoehl, Donald Kerl, Mil-ton Ownes of Carroll, Mrs. Max (Margaret) Lundstrom, Bill Workman, Mrs. Henry Dorothy Ley and Irvin Brandt-gave their views before the Taxpayers For-um Wednesday night in the Coun-torium. Most of the candidates express-ed an opinion in favoring a mors end an opinion in favoring a mors of a teacher valuation system, tu were split in the area of teacher's broadened tax base and approved of a teacher valuation system, tu were split in the area of teacher's solar is and saidt hat, house the tax levy would be a difficult group's chairman for the third

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



Conscience Only Solution

"Earth Day" and "Earth Week" were observed in a number of Nebraska com-munifies the past week; but unless one is of school-age, he might scatch his head in perplexity. What is Earth Day or Earth Week all about?

The event was started in recent years, mostly within the schools, to complement Arbor Day.

mostly within the schools, to complement Arbor Day. Arbor Day, the tree-plaring observ-ance, is well-known generally in southeast Nebrasia and particularly in southeast City, where the idea originated, but out-state, where the idea was not met with comparable enthusiasm, a new approach was initiated along the ecology, fight-pollution line.

pollution line. Cleaning up beer cans, bottles and trash may seem only distantly related to the original purpose of Arbor Day-the planting of trees-but actually the two have a direct relationship. are retaining, or regaining as Bot

you will, our ecology Beautification of the urban and rural

Beautification of the urban and rural areas is an important part of thatecolegy, even though beautification projects, un-fortunately, are the result of cleaning up after thoughtless others. Even the untilisest of housekeepers must feel a little ashamed of their fellow man when they pass by a ditch filled with litter, by homes in town where incon-siderate persons have tossed out cans and bottles, in the business area where persons filp cigarette packages and paper in the gutter or at drive-ins where cus-

Only Solution tomers toss out empty soft drink cups and straws. The threat of penalty through laws and ordinances will not stop littering. The solution can be found only in the conscience of the individual. When you cock that arm to toss some litter out the window, first ask if your conscience might bother you, rememberfing that others will be forced to see the eyesore you have left behind. And, that eyesore will loom much big-ger than the beauty of the scenery hits background. It stands out like a lighthouse in a fog. Litter bags in cars are inexpensive, take up hardly any room, are easy to in stall and, chanchig that we are going to sound "square," leave you with a good feeling to pull up to a trash can and de-posity your weeklong litter in splace where it was intended. Will find that in a very short time you have committed your wrapper out the window will make you feeling at boys of the slow good that all eyes have been focused directly on you while you committed your crime.

you have committed a felony and that all eyes have been focused directly on you while you committed your crime. That's when your conscience stepped in and won the battle. When the conscience-striken reaches an epidemic stage there will be no more need for Earth Day or Earth Week. There will be no more ecology problems, so far as man-made pollution goes. 7 Then we can go back to the planting of trens.

far as man-m Ø Then we -Claire Hurlbert

last 20 years. However, contrary to the situation that prevailed in the 1960's, when a large proportion of the brides and many of the grooms were teenagers, marriages are now taking place at a later age-a median of 23.3 years for men and 20.8 years for women, the Commerce Department states. The current marital picture in Wayne County, shows a total of 2.258 men and 2,248 women over 1 f in the married column.

Wayne County Could Be **Bachelor's Stronghold** trai States. In general, throughout the United States, 28.6 per cent of the men over 14 are single and 22.4 per cent of the women, reports the Census Bureau. In the State of Nebraska it is 28.7 per cent men and 22.5 per cent women. According to reports from the Na-tional Center for Health Statistics and others, the time-honored institution of marriage is here to stay. Despite the ob-jections to it from some anti-estabilish-ment groups, it is more popular now than at any time in the nation's history. The figures show that the number of weddings taking place, per 1,000 popu-lation, is greater than it has been in the last 20 years.

NEW YORK-Marriage-minde notice. Wayne County is the take notice. Wayne County is the place, It is harboring a surplus of single men. The excess of backelors in the local area is such that there are 127 single men around for every 100 single women. The findings are based upon the latest marital data, gathered from all parts of the United States by the Census Bureau. It shows that marked variations exist, from community to community, in the male-female ratio. In many places there is a marked shortage of eligible bache-lors.

The ratio of single men to single women locally, 127 to 100, is greater than in many areas of the country. The average is 117 to 100 in the United States and 115 to 100 in the North Cen-

Wayne High School Grads Score Well at NU S SCORE YNEII GT NU braska U. who were graduated from Wayne High School and that group had a grade point average of 2.943. The NU average for upperclassime was 2.842. Only among the juniors was the Uni-versity of Nebraska average higher than the 13 Wayne Hi grades and that by only a 2,811 to 2.765 margin. The summary report indicates the reason why NU denies applicents for transfer with less than a 2.00 grade point average and is evident that a transfer student from another institution who bare-ly meets the 2.00 requirement would have difficulty in competing with his new class at NU.

Wayne High School graduates now enrolled at the University of Nebraska as freshmen, sophomores and seniors are scoring well above the average among NU students, according to a summary report. Twom. John E. Aronson, director of admissions at the Lincoh school. The for freshmen had a grade point average during the first semester of 2016, compared to the NU average among tirst-rear students of 2,553. The 10 sophomores from Wayne had an average of 3,150, while the NU aver-age overall for second-year pupils was 2,734.

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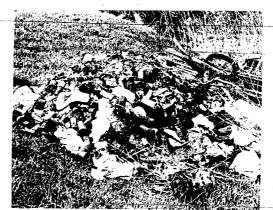
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Sickening, Isn't It?

rists who tour the countryside on a 10, to owners of adjoining land, not county employees who constantly persons. (See editorial).



Life Crushed for Parent; Child's Life Is Hell The Heartbreak of a Parent with Drug-using Child

est (Editor's Note: The following is a letter received by The Herald from a parent whose life was stattered by the realization that her child was using drugs. The Herald is publish-ing the letter with no editing or de-letions, believing that the heart-breaking story cannot be told better than by a ner son who has come The torus, believing that the near-breaking story cannot be told better than by a person who has gone through the agony she describes. In her introduction she says "I can-not give your wn name for the ob-vious reason of protection for my child. Since it is not an article di-rected at anyone but a true story of what it is like to live with drugs, if m hoping you will find it has some merit, and publish it. If just one teenager can be made aware of what he or she might be getting into, ex-perimenting with drugs, I feel I in-deed was right to tell my story.")

Who am I? A mother-a father-whichever is not important, it is only important that you know I am a parent-here in Wayne, Nebr. And I have a child-boy or girl-hdat, too, is not important, but my child's story is.

I, as a parent, have experienced he shattering, heartbreaking knowledge hat my child has been using drugs. My yorld has been crushed — my child's world is Hell

world has been crushed — mychild's world is Hell. Like 'all parents, I though I knew my child so well. I was so sure my child would never become involved with so deadly a game. But children can be mas-ters of decetl, especially a teenagers with so dark a secret to hide. Like all parents, I had dreams for my child and had envisioned great things. Now my dreams seem unimportant, for my child's hopes have become despair. Whan I say my child's life is Hell, let me put it into words that will describe fust what this particular Hell is life. One day, though I'm sure the change reversal in my child's personality. I saw a bright-eyed, happy-go-lucky teenager turn into a glazed eyed, depressed young individual. I listened as my child', figh' on who

individual. I listened as my child, "high" on who knows what-talked and talked and talked giddly, gleefully, about anything -about nothing. I stood helple saly by through that period of my child wanting to sleep and sleep and tream the fifth levelies dream of the haunted. And then, worst of all, watched with heartbreaking slience as my child came "down," bringing with it the period of destruction-idestroying anything and everything close at heart. and everything close at hand; a fist through a window, a foot through a door, a thrown object at a wall-to mar the wall, to shatter the object-the tearing wait, to shatter the object-the tearing and breaking of personal belongings, and, fhally, in hurt humiliation, I listened to the lashing out of hurt, angry words of despair at anyone near to receive the blunt of this bitterness.

blunt of this bitterness. I-saw this once popular, well-liked child become shumed and left alone by worthy childhood friends. I watched a new breed of associates come and go with my child and knew in my heart as

they left my sight there would again be new "highs" and with it the dreaded "lows." I watched as my child cast away schooling and traded a bright mind for one muddled and confused, watched as my immaculately clean teenager ex-changed a once neat appearance for one of a bodraggled and unkept body... I helpiessly watched Afhis child of God's leave behind all the teachings of the church, of home, of friends, to go "liell-bent" for another session with "pot," with "JSD," with "speed" or whatever might be available at this particular time. My child is luckier than some for

might be available at this particular time. My child is luckier than some for my teenager's usage of drugs was dis-covered early enough to do something about it, to seek professional help before the headlong plunge into a world of needles and the valley of no return. Sometimes in my hurt I feel not so lucky, for as a parent it's hard to face the cold, stark realization that your child is deliberately trying to destroy its life – and the feeling of helplessness in trying to prevent it. And now I'm standing by-trying to

TVs Popular in Wayne Co.

The 1970 Census of Housing counted 3,240 housing units in Wayne County, with 3,035 households having at least one tele-vision set (1,317 UIF-equipped), the Bur-eau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, announced today. The figures are from the first report for Nebraska which presents detailed satisfies on housing for each county.

The report shows that in the county. There were 1.252 housing units with air conditioning (333 with room units and 314 with a central system), 2,686 units with a clothes washing machine, 1,752 with a clothes dryer, and 459 with a dish-washir.

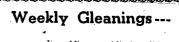
The 1970 population was 10,400, with an average of 3.0 persons per housing unit.

A total of 2,463 housing units were built before 1949, 332 during the 1950's, 179 during 1960-64, and 366 within the five years preceding the April 1970 census.

Utility gas was used to cook the meals in 698 households, electricity in another 2,057, and bottled, tank, or LP gas in yst another 410.

There were 2,999 housing units with complete kitchen facilities and 2,927 with complete bathrooms, both for the ex-clusive use of the households. The num-ber of bedrooms in all housing units ranged from 'none (in 73 units) and one (in 196 units) to four or more (in 624 units). Owners occupied 1,873 units, renters 1,113 units, and a total of 254 units were vacant year round with 28 for sale and 48 for rent.

48 for rent. Copies of the report, Detailed Char-acteristics, 1970 Census of Housing, No-



News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

An area man, Alfred Wilkerson re-cently received a 15-year service award cently received a 15-year service-award ph front the U.S. Government. Wilker-son, who started working for the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce as an interviewer in 1957, has regularly worked in Cedar and Pierce Counties. He also worked in Western Nebraska, South Da-kota, lowa and Missour in special inter-views. Wilkerson resigned in February due to ill health.

The Wakefield High School Alumni Association will meet at 2 p.m. May 28 at the school auditorium, according to alumni secretary Mrs. Orvible Larson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ben Kulpand thefr five children were in Laurel Sunday to speak at the World Missionary Fellow-ship Church. The Kulp family are here from the New Tribes Mission in New Guinea where they serve as missionaries.

A \$400 reward is being offered toward A sub reward is being outpred towards vandalism of several West Point business firms' windows by the West Point Chamber of Commerce. Contributions by business-men, organizations or individuals can be sent to the chamber secretary.

sent to the chamber secretary. Mrs. William H. Hasebrook, West Polnt, Sa Sdelgate of the Chadron Branch-of the National League of American Pen Women, was an honored guest at a re-ception at the White House Apr. 11. The event is one of many such activities sched-uled to take place during the Pen Women Diamond Jubilee. Mrs. Hasebrook has been a member of the National League of American Pen Women several years, and has served in various local and re-glonal offices. She is candidate for sec-ond vice-precident of the National League. Madison Hich School has added golf

Madison High School has added golf lessons to their activities this year. The lessons will be under the direction of Fred Letheby. Most of the boys trying out are beginners and will only have two or three meets this year. Eleven boys are working out daily at Taylor Creek golf course.

Oakland's new city dump opened Satur-day. City councilmen decided Tuesday to offer area residents the first week free as a combination offer to help people get

give love and encouragement as I watch my child's hard, slow climb up the hill to gaining self-respect and a new per-spective, watching the pain and ioneliness of trying to build a new life. Look around mothers, fathers. Ask yourself "could this, too, be my child" Do I see a change in my child's personali-ty, attitude, appearance? Do I see glazed eyes instead of clear, sparkling ones? Do I see shallow skin instead of a pink, healthy glow?" None are so blind as those who will not see.

None are so blind as those who will not see. Boys, girls, ask yourself "could this be my brother, my slster or my friend?" Ask yourself "is using drugs so important that I can risk throwing away my life for a world of degradation, confusion and des-pah" Do I have the right to destroy apromising tomorrow for a future of uncertainty and disgrace"

disgrace?" I pray to God that all who might read this will join me in praying that someday all mothers and fathers, soms and daugh-ters, may need never know the desolation, the hurt and the despair of self-destruction found in the ugly world of drugs.

brasis, <u>HC(1)-R29</u>, are available for \$2 each from the Superintendent of Docu-ments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from U.S. Department of Commerce field offices located in major cities.

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The Nebraska Medical Association notes that it is a sign of Nebraskan's good health, that the state has a large number of senior citizens. Elderly persons often have health problems due to poor circulation. One area affected by poor blood circulation is eyesight. One of the most common eye prob-lems, due to poor circulation, affects the back part of the eyes, the retha, system. Poor circulation can cause hem-orthaging and sevelling which almost al-Night blindness, characterized by the difficulty of seebig at night, is also a sign of degenerative vision in older people. If the person discovers a night blindness problem in his early years, he should advise his physician, so sight saving methods can be given.

orrhaging and swelling which alm ways leads to scarring and per ost always leads to scarring and permanent damage to vision. However, if treatment is started promptly, damage may be kept at a mini-

acqualited with the facility and the ached-uie-of-open hours. Basically, the new dump located on the northwest edge of Oakland is a glant compactor into which-garbage and othor refuse is dumped. This is squeezed into a tight mass and hauled away by a specially designed truck. Ronald Root of Fremont, who installed the facility, expects the unit to become a model for modern method of waste disposal for the surrounding area and the state. The city pays a lease to the installer for the energy as lease to the installer for the charge a fee. Mrs. Warriner's second erade class

Mrs. Warriner's second grade class at the Bloomfield elementary school plant-ed daisy seeds during Mohe Sceince class last fall, but to their surprise, grew a healthy tomato plant. Two tomatoes ripen-ed and-the-class last_week enjoyed a tossed salad for their afternoon froat.

A mortgage burning ceremony for the Bishop Neuman Parochial School was held Thursday by members of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church.

The controversial hair and dress code for students at the Oakland-Craig school was dropped by action of the board of edu-cation at a special meeting Monday ver-ning. According to interpretation by school officials, students will now be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities from which they have been harred because of failure to live up to the now defunct code. code.

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With the approval and assistance of the Emerson Village Board of Trustees a house numbering system has been de-vised for Fmerson. Emerson Boy Scout Troop 152 has made arrangements to sell house numbers Saturday, Apr. 29, on a door to door basis as a money earning project.

A recipe submitted by Mrs. Betty F. Anderson, home economics teacher at Laurel High School, has made her an Official entrant in the Bikue Ribbon Food Fair and eligible for cash awards totaling 85 con \$5,000.

The Wisner-Pilger Board of Educa-tion met in special session Apr. 12 and decided to continue with the present K-6 educationst centers in Wisner and Pilger. The Board's decision followed the Apr. 11 meeting at which time parents and friends of pre-school and elementary stu-dents expressed their views on the de-creasing enrollment situation.

A book, "For 33-A New Life," is just off the press. The story of Louis Jeppesen, Homer, a Danish Immigrant and former Nebraska State Sepator tells of his rehabilitation work and help given to children.

Madison Foods, Inc. is continuing its exploratory drilling for water in the area south of Madison. After seven dry holes, drillers finally found a veh of water with about 40 feet of sand and gravel on the property of Allen G. Burkhardt last Mon-day.

A \$150,000 church mortgage, only 29 months old, was rettred and burned Sun-day in a special service at New England Congregational Church, Stanton.

Mrs. Donald S. McTherson, R. P., of West Point, was recognized by colleagues at the annual meeting of the Nebrasia Parmaceutical Association in Graliala for 50 years of licensure as a parmacist. Her husband will receive a similar recognition in Lincohn exit April, as he has been licensed since 1923, McThersons operated their own pharmacy in West Point for many years.

Mayor Hansen and members of the Newman Grove City Concil, Melvin Pospi-sil, Jerome Dohmen, Betty Nygren and Art Boetther, increased their salaries Thursday evening. The mayor's salary has been \$300 a year and was increased to \$1,200 a year; councilman's salary has been \$160 a year and was increased to \$600 a year. This increase goes into ef-fect for each one after the election when elected-councilmen take office,

Closure of the blood vessels to the eye and brain cause temporary blindness. Such symptoms should be reported to a physician immediately so the blockage can be treated.

urges each individual to be aware of his own health, so he will recognize danger signals that should be remedied.

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-pink. Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Behrens, Norfolk, served as hosts to the reception for 200 guests held at the church paylors following the ceremon. Guests were regis-tered by Mrs. Larry Harris and gifts were arranged by Debbie and Susan Peter, Lynn Brugge-man and Peter, Lynn Brugge-man and Mrs. Dwight Brugge-man and Mrs. Dwight Brugge-man and Mrs. Emil Behrens Jr., served punch. Wattresses were beb Meierhenry, Mona Langen-ber, Lavonne Tramp and Cindy Wartz, Ladies Ald members worked in the kitchen. The bride attended Northeast-tern Nebrasha folloge and has been employed by Northwestern Heil. The bridger and methed Ways State College and works Sor Bruggeman Old Co., Hoskins.

UPWA Meets Apr. 19

United Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday aft-ernoon at Bowen Hall on the WSC campus. Twenty-eight members ware present

campus. Twenty-eight members were present. Mrs. Cal Ward presented the program, "Expanded Nutrition." The mother-daughter tea, to be held by the Methodist and Pres-byterian Women at the Methodist Church, will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3 Triton Ensemble Appears Tonight The 53-member Triton (ollege symphony wind ensemble will make its appearance in Wayne-this evening (Monday).

3. Next meeting will be May 1. This evening (Monday). Next meeting will be May 1. The program is being spon-Hostesses wednesday were sored by the Wayne High School Mrs. (Lillman Miller, Mrs. A. F., band, according to Director Ron Gullver, Mrs. Water Penthack, Dalton. No admission will be Mrs. H. M. Auker, Mrs. Harold charged. The public is invited Goshorn and Mrs. W. G. jupram. to attend.

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LCW General Meeting Held Wednesday

About 65 members and guests attended the Redeemer LCW ge-neral meeting last Wednesday evening held at the church fellow-Baler, with Vera Hummel, mo-derator. Committee reports were heard and members were asked to pay

and members were asked to pay pledges on the carpet project. May 5 will be fellowship day at St. Paul's Latheran Church. Hostesses were Dorcas Clr-cle members with Irene Heibold chairman. ship hall. New members are Mrs. Lynn Tomjack and Mrs. Robert ship hall, New memoers are not on Lynn Tomiack and Mrs. Robert Lemike. Petty Heler led devotions and worship in motion was given by Mrs. Rowan Wiltise and Ann Fi-lis: The lesson, "Church and Family," was given by a paret composed of Jim Meyer, Lena He-ier, Lyle Seymour, Dick Carman, Lou Am Dunklau and Mary Ann

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nairman. Circles will meet May 10.

Homemakers Club

Sunny Homemakers Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Gamble. Nine members answered roll call by telling what they like best about spring. Mrs. Melvin Bruns was a guest.

The birthday song homored Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister and Mrs. Lowell Glassneyer. Mrs. Alvin Regy won the 10-point pitch prize.

Mrs. Fred Heier will host the May 11 meeting. Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer will have charge of entertainment.



Making plans for a July wedding are Jenness Marian Roberts and Robert Eric Nedergaard. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, I.A. Col. (B(eL) and Mrs. R. M. Roberts,

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Wacker, to Steven Martindale, Con-cord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin-dale, York, Pa. Miss Wacker is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School. Her flance attended Laurel High School and is employed by Ehmarg's, Plans are being made for a July 14 wedding. Acme Club Meets In Dave Hamer Home engaged

News of Social and Club Events

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★ Club Meetings ★

Reunions

Judy Wacker,

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Plan Wedding

Weddings

Has 87th Birthday

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Winside, Mrked Ner 87th birthday last

Planning

FIX Club met Apr. 10 h the Laverne Harder home. All mem-bers were present. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, and Mrs. Irene Geewe, A carry-in supper is planned Apr. 28 h the Amos Echtenkamp home.

Dave Hamer Home Acme Chub met last Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Dave Ha-mer'iome with 13 members present. The program, also by Mrs. Hamer, was on natural and Man made phenomena of Nebras-ka. Members of the group brough dress material for the Ua Hake Home for Girls in Omaha. The May 1 meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast. Mrs. W. Splittgerber

Host to Garden Club

Social Events

Service.

Mrs. Walter Splittgerber was hostess to the Roving Gardeners Chublast Thursday afternoon. Ten members answered roll callwith names of their favorite trees. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Lily Fredrickson, Pen-der

and Mrs. Lily Fredrickson, Pen-der. The District V conference, to be held Apr. 25 at the Beemer Methodist Church was discussed and plans were made for the tour to Shenandeah in July. Mrs. George Bierman, who reported on the 100th anniversary of Ar-bor Day, encouraged members to plant trees and conducted a tree upt. Wrs. Allen Splitger-ber had charge of the lesson, "Planting and Care of Trees." May 11 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Biermann.

Initiation Is Tuesday

Initiation Is Tuesday Del Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, held their initiation at the Wagon Wheel Steak House Tuesday evening. New members Initiated were Mrs. Sharon Riss-fer and Orp. Cather the Levis of Wagner, Mrs. Shirley Jensen of Rand Olph and Mrs. Margaret Claus Ientz of Coleridge. May 13 meeting, to be held at the WSC Birch Room, will be a recruitment luncheon for high school girls.

Mrs. B. Splittgerber

Is Thursday Hostess

Is fluitsudy flustess Happy Homemakers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Bruno Split-tgerber. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Roger Hansen and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, were present. Mrs. Val Damme reported on Arbor Day and Mrs. Fred Fre-vert read a health report. Plans were made for the May 5 County Spring Tea at Carroll, Mrs. For-rest Hanson conducted the lesson.

May 18 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Louise Split-tgerber, Pilger.

Newlyweds Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James White were honored at a shower April 11 In the Dixon Church. Mrs. White is the former Cindy Hir-

white is the former Cindy Hir-chert. Mrs. Garold Jewell gave a meditation. A musical number was presented by the Junior High Fellowship. A reading, "Modern Conveniences," was given by Mrs. Sterling Borg. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Sterling Brog, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Sterling Brog, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Mrs. Oute Noe, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Louis Abts and Mrs. Earl Eckert. birthday Sunday.



CHMDT-Mr. and Mrs. ... Schmidt, Hosldns, a daugiter, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Apr. 17, Lu-m Hospital, Norfolk.

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Mrs. R. Jones Hostess Woman's Club Meets Friday at Club Rooms

Wesleyan Service Guild mem-bers met Weddesday evening with Mrs. Roscoe Jones. 'Nime mem-bers and guests, Mrs. Frank Kirt-ley, Helen Martinez and Mrs. Keith Reed, were present. Mrs. Lyle Gamble presented the les-son.

Wayne Federated Woman's Club members last Friday opened their meeting with silent prayer for the late Mrs. Arthur Bleyhl of Emerson, a former member. The state Woman's Club con-vention at Lincoln Apr. 46, which was attended by Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Mrs. Alvin Daum, Mrs. Midfred West and Goldie Leon-ard. was reported on by Mrs. May 17 meeting will be with Mrs. A. L. Swan, Honor Mrs. F. Salmon For Service to Church and, was reported on by Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Daum. Wayne's club had received a citation for the 14 members added to their rolls during the year at the con-<u>Mrs. Fred Salmon, Concord.</u> was honored last Monday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon. Mrs. Salmon has been a member of the Altar Society for more than

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of the Attar Society for more than 50 years. She and her husband will be moving soon to make their home in Wakeffeld. A history of Mrs. Salmon's life and work in the Society was written and presented by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Fa-ther Anthony Milone gave a belef talk and Mrs. Leron Creamer read a poem. A coffee hour fol-lowed. vention. The group donated \$10 to the AFS fund. The program on native wild-life and water and air pollution, was ronducted by Mrs. Max Stal-ling. The District III workshop is scheduled for May 6 in Wayne. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Höstesses were Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Paula Strahan.

Newlyweds

their home in Norfolk are Mr. and Mrs. Kirt herg who were wed Apr. 14 in 7 p.m. rites at the Evangelical Covenant Church. Mrs. Schellenberg, n C. Larsen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bancroft. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and alles-Schellenberg, Winsido.



MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1972 Coterie, Miller's Tea Room, 1:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Duo Club supper, 7 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Yale Kessler, 2 p.m.

xmorva Luo, Mrs. Yale Kessler, 2 p.m. Wayne Senior (Hizens Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972 Bidorbl, Mrs. Werner Hack, 7:30 p.m. Country Club Women kickoff breakfast and style show, 9:30 a.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972 Europeric Level 2012 (Science Science Science

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972 Acme breakfast, Miller's Tea Room, 9 a.m. Confusable Collectible Questers Club, Mrs. Al Cramer,

Public Invited On Tulip Festival Trip

Mrs. Otto Herrmann, directer sentor citizens members in an or of the Winside Sentor Citizens are invited to join exitizens are invited to join entitizens Center, has announced that festival in Orange (2tx, la. The cost is 34.25 per person. Reservations should be in to many Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mr, and Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Kent Jackso

If you grate your own Parme-san cheese as needed from a bulk chunk, you'll enjoy four times more flavor than from the pregrated kind. Dip the chunk in brandy and wrap it in plastic, then foll, to preserve fits fresh-ness (Parmesan needn't be re-frigerated). Julk Swiss cheese also stores well by the brandy-dip-and-wrap method, but it should be refrigerated.

47 Iff Alliniver Sci y Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson, Winside, observed their 47th wed-ding anniversary last Sunday. They were married Apr. 16, 1925 in Winside and have spent their married all the in and near that community. They have two children, Charles Jackson and Mrs. War-ren (Virginia) Hollgrew, both of Winside, and six grandchildren, Mr. Jackson observed his 72nd birthday Sunday.



Kent Jacksons Mark

47th Anniversary

Andrea Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huetig, Belden, was baptized last Sunday in the was baptized last Sanday in the **Belden**. <u>Treastyterian</u>. Church, Guests in the Harold Huetig home for the orcasion were Mr, and Mrs. Hichard Fiscus and Jackie, Crofton, Thomas Norris, Larch-wood, Ia., Mr, and Mrs. Gene Fis-cus and Betsy, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish and family, Harthugton, Mr, and Mrs. Stan Behrons, Coleridge, Mr, and Mrs. Arnol Bartels and Craig, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk and Arniv. end Mrs. Mrs. Artiold Bartels and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blerschenk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huetig and Andrea.



Wayne Country Club women are reminded to get their reserva-tions, for themselves andguests, in to Mrs. Del Stotlenberg for the Tuesday morning kickoff break-fast and style show. The annual event this year will add men's fashions to the parade of spring styles. Garments are being furn-ished by several Wayne clothing firms. firms. Tickets are \$1.25 per person. Two Are Baptized Two children were baptized last Sunday in services at Mary's Catholic Church, Willia

Brownie Troop 304 met Mori-day after school with Mrs. Ivan Frese. Following the flag cere-mony Terri Scott distributed treats. Thegiris worked on place-mats. Rrownie Troop. 304 met Mary's Catholic Church, William James Zach, zon of Annetie and Arnold Zach, and Michael Cam-rese. Following the flag cere-tony Terri Scott distribute. Tats. Todd Moore, was a guest. Roll call will be answered this segestions for day secretary. Tammy Leseberg, secretary. Mary's Catholic Church, William Arnold Zach, and Michael Cam-pion Hillier, son of Sidney and God parentis, for William Zach are Raymond agd Hilda Zach. Todd Moore, was a guest. Roll call will be answered this segestions for day secretary. Tammy Leseberg, secretary.

Fashion Show Set

Tuesday Morning

Derver, Miss Roberts is a student at Colorado State University, Miss Roberts is a student at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo, Her Hance, who is the son of Mr. Mrs. Gordon M. Nedergaard, Wayne, will graduate from the U.S. Alt Porce Academy in June. He is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School.

Next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 20, with Mrs. Emma Franzen.

Brownies Meet Monday

Todd Moore was a guest. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for day camp projects at the next meeting.

FNC Meeting Monday

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Winside, Marked Ine 8th birthday last Wednesday. She was born Apr. 19, 1885 at Elkhorn and came to Wayne County with her family in 1891, Her Hfertme has been spert in and issar Winside. She has two children, Ray, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Howard (Markon) Iversen, Winside, with whom she makes her home. She also has sever grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Guests in the Iversen home sunday to honor Mrs. Anderson were the Edwin Brogrens, Louis Brogrens, Jowsten, Anderson brogrens, Denver, and William Brogrens, Hoskins, Neil Bro-grens, Wayne, Mrs. Jim Bottelf-man Adm. Stel Hoff-man and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Dale and Mary of Winside.

Mr.. and Mrs. Clarence. Hanson, Slova Clay, have announced the engagement of their dayther, Jeannie Hanson, to Dennis Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Wiese, Sloux (Hy, The Wieses are former Wake-field residents. A June 3 wedding is be-ing planned at First Pres-byterlan Church, Sloux City.

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Wayne scored again in the third inning when Pfeiffer hit a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Nelson.

After Pfeiffer stole third, Gim singled to pad the Blue Devil's lead to 3-0.

Tips on Golf Technique GEORGE ARCHER

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Kevin Petersen made his debut with the Wayne State basebal with the Wayne State basebal team notable Thursday. He hurl-ed a one-hitter as the Wildcats beat Westmar, 2-1, in the sec-ond game, played in rain, wind Monday morning at 11 a.m. at the college diamond. "The wildeats have two crucial twin bills in the week ahead, with arch-rival UN-Omaha Tues-day night at six in Raiston, then with conference for Kearney Fri-day night at six in Kearney.

Athlete of Year

The Allen High School Athlete of the Year will be named Fri-day, April 28, at the annual A-Club banquet. Allen lettermen will also be

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Rupert Speaks '72-73 President

Laurel Fourth in Meet

At Wakefield At Waketield Over 200 persons attended the Wakefleid athelte banquet Tues day night at the Wakefleid Ele mentary. andltordium as gues speaker Dick Rupert related hil experience of being on the No. football team. During the dinner Coach Lyh Trullinger gave special recogni-tion to Harry Larson and Dr. C.M. Larson as members of the 1926 Wakefleid team. Coach Trullinger also Intro-duced the members of the wrest-ing, cross country and golf teams while Football Coach John Tore-on Introduced the members of the football team.

while rootball team. The basketball team. The basketball team. The basketball team was recog-nized by Coach Joe Coble and the girls' volleyball and track team was introduced by Coach. Tim was_introduced_by_Coach Tim Pehrson. Mrs. Alice Swanson also recgr nized the pep club girls while Kevin Peters, president of the "W" Club, and Carol Mills, pep club president, spoke in behalf of each organization.

Wayne State Loses 5-4 to Creighton

5-4 to Creighton Wayne State lost a 5-4 tennis meet to Creighton Friday on the WSC courts. Singles results: Mitch Emery, WS, def. Rick Breung, 6-3, 7-6; Dave Lulow, WS, def. Mithe Sobcyzk, 6-2, 6-4; Woody Vosturg, Creighton, def. Jon Lulow, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Al Roth, WS, def. Jim Shotkoski, 7-5, 6-9; Willis Jansen, Creighton, def. Solit Mithe Subcyzk, 6-26, 7-6, 5-3; Jim Malovak, Creighton, def. Jon Julow, 3-6, 6-3; 6-4. Do ubles – Breunig-Vosturg, Creighton, def. Emery-Dave Lu-tow, 6-3; 3-6, 6-3; Sobcyzk-Mal-

sen, Emerson; ffth, Barb Long-avait, Creighton, def. Don Liou-low-Habben, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Roth-Burger, WS, def. Mike Sweeney-Jensen, 6-4, 6-3. Rain washed out a Wayne-Briar Cliff meet here Thursday, but it may be played Friday. Wayne has a scheduled date at Briar Cliff. Tuesday, then plays Concordia here Wednesday evening.

Janet Lake, Leigh, is shown here breaking the old meet record of :116 in the 100-yard dash as she breaks the tape in a time of :11.5. Second was Nadine Ruther, Norfork Catholic, followed by Susia Kober of Wakefield, Miss Lake also captured two more first-place finishes in the meet, setting new records in the 50-yard dash and hurdles.

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C. 1. Willoughby was elected president of the Women's City Bowling Association for the 1972-73. season during the annual meet-ing Wednesday night. Vicki Pick was named vice-president; Vicky Skokan, secre-tary-treasurer, and Carol Lack-as, sergeant-st-arms. The Women's City Association Bowling banquet will be held Monday, May 1, at Les' Steak House, at which time trophes will be presented.

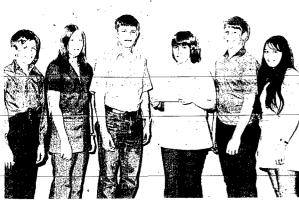
and 40-degree temperature. Petersen of Harlan, is a single to be that har not played pre-voluely for Wayne. The 'Cats got their two runs the fourth imping on a double by Ray Miller and a single by John Boddicker. Westmar's lone score came on a walk then an error and a wild pitch. Wayne suffered its first loss after 10 straight wins when West-mar took the first gene, 8-2. The for the first gene, 8-2. The tofsitors gave Wayne its two runs on three errors in the first wayne errors for their eight conters. The split gave Wayne an H-7 re schedule for Friday had to be postponed because of wet lields. It was reachedule for **Workefield Tokes T**

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Allen lettermen will also be recognized at the banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Limits on quail in Nebraska are six in the daily bag and 16 in possession.

Wakefield Takes Two from Homer

Walding one and strang ou server. Starzl was perfect for 5 2 3 imflags until an error and a single produced the lone Homer run of both contests in the shth inning of the first game. The Troigns drew first blood in the third inning on two walks - etwolk ho Dave Rouse, and a



to right, Hugo Bleich, Tammy Gr and Vicki Holtgrew

Cost-Sharing Plan Requires Long Look operations such as converting from row crop farming to a livestock enterprize. "That's why it's important to took ahead. If a producer plans to make extensive changes in a year or two, he should consider whether the conservation prac-tice he wants now will fit into his new operations," Dutits said. The operations of the lifespan provision may be of special interest to producers in the 1972 programs, since the REAP cost-sharing must be refunded if a tarmer disks, plows, or other-wise breaks out vogetative cover established or improved with cost-sharing he fore the expira-tion of the lifespan of the practice.

Farmers planning to apply for cost-sharing for a conservation practice under the Rural Environ-mental. As is tance e Program (REAP) should take a long-range look at their farm operation to be sure how long the practice will be useful and needed. So advised Raymond Butts in pointing out the conservation and pollution abatement practices said Butts, executive director of the Wayne County Office of the AgricuituralStabilization and ConservationService(ASCS). "So metimes, however, he changes his färning operations and finds the practice is not needed anymore. He may even find it hisreferes with his new operation and take it ort ab-

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find it inforferes with his new operation and take it out al-together. But when a practice is not maintained through its normal lifespan, the REAP cost-sharing m ust be refunded, unless the practice failed due to conditions beyond the control of the producer, or is no longer useful in connection with a change in "Usually a farmer has every intention of <u>realizing</u> the full benefits of his REAP practice for the lifespan of the practice,"

County Officials at Norfolk Meeting ments and reveal plans for the future at the noon banquet. Attending from Wayne were County (Cerk Norris Welble, County (Cerk Norris Welble, County (Cerk Norris Welble, County Commissioners Floyd Burt and Kenneth Fddle, County Treasurer Leon Meyer, County Road Supt, Robert Nissen and De puty Assessor Mrs. Bull (Duris) Ston

Several Wayne County officials attended the semi-annual meeting of the Northeast District County Officials Thursday at Norfolk, where they heard Richard Muet-ing, Norfolk attorney and consult-ant for Regions 11 and 25 of the Crime Commission explain the latter organization to county officials, list the accomplish-

Student Action Group

Hoad Supt. Hovert Nissen and Deputy Assessor Mrs. Bill (Dorls) Stipp. The opening address was by Jim Cook, iegal Counsel for the State Soli and Water Commission who spoke on "New Natural Resource Districts." Jim Shattuck of the State Crime Commission explained the regional correctional facilities and detailed what could be done through the Crime Commission in way of federal grants. County of federal grants. County of federal grants. Teapeatte groups for their respective meetings. Burt was elected district secretary-treasurer by the commissioners' group. Formed at Allen High

A student at Atlen tight open to all students, has been started at Allen tigh School. The purpose of the group is two-fold, according to G. E. Willer, school superinterment. First, the committee will pro-vide manpower to aid in the beautification of the school campus. Members aircady have begun painting trash barrels, cleaning sidewalks and raking the lawn.

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lawn. The second purpose of the com-mittee is to provide student feed-back to the administration on curriculum and school polley. Glenn Kumm and Charles Haag are faculty sponsors for the group.

Two Winside Students **Take First in Contest**

Vicid Holgrew and Hago Bleich Black, an eighth-grade student, will represent Winside High won first as Kevin Marotz and School and Junior High in the Jammy Gramberg took second State Americanism Contest spot and third respectively. sored by the American Legion and third respectively. sald that the 40 students who em-

Auxillary, said that the 40 students who en-<u>Miss Hohgrew, a sophomore, tered were to write on the topic</u> won first place with Rose King, "Let there be peace on earth and second, and Doug Bruggeman let it begin with me." taking third. The state winners will be an-In the junior high division, nounced about May 1.

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cost-sharing before the expira-tion of the lifespan of the practice. Producers with questions about the normal lifespan of a conserva-tion practice established with cost-sharing under REAP (or its predecessor, the Agricultural Conservation Program) should check with their ASCS County Office.

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Bill Woenler, 24, operator of the Woenler Trailer Court and a Wayne State College student, has been elected president of the Wayne County Jaycees, succeed-ing Bill Workman. Dale Preston was chosen first vice-president; John Rebensdorf, second vice-pre side nt; Bob Woenler, secretary, and David Woenler, secretary, and David Uey, treasurer. The new board of directors members are Rodney Reeg, Dennis Boehme and Gary Pick. The Jaycees are making plans for the popular Pitch, Hit and Throw contest for youngsters, with Sunday, June 11, as the tentative date. Meet The Candidates

(Editor's Note: Irvin C. Brandt, 106 Wikeliff Drive, is a member of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education seeking re-election. At The Herald's invitation, he pre-prepared the following comments for publication:)

comments for publication:) Realizing that the worth of public education is meaningful only as it relates to fulfuling individual needs, I wish to con-tinue to take an active rôle in identifying those needs of the Wayne-Carroll community. The Wayne-Carroll community. The Utilimate objective in educational opportunities is to provide each child with a student-centered pro-gram, in order that he may real-ize his potential as an individual in a democratic society, yet remaining respectful and tolerant of others who live in the same society.

Woehler Elected To Head Wayne **County Jaycees**

of others who need to be a the same society. I believe that the present Board of Education has taken steps to ensure each child this opportunity by employing a qualified adminis-trative and professional teaching trative and professional teaching staff, who are dedicated to the main objective. Feedback about the graduates of the Wayne-Car-roll educational system lends credence and accountability to the support of the student-centered programs and to the instruction and administration of those pro-

Social Security

Questions, Answers

Q-I have never worked under Social Security but will soon be Social Security but will soon be age 65. I am not protected by anyone else's work either. Am I eligible for any coverage under Medicarte? A-You can be covered by the medical insurance part flyoufile an application in the correct en-rollment period. Contact your Social Security office for this in-formation.

Social Security office for this in-formation. Q-I will soon be age 65 but plan to continue working for an-other year or two. Must I wait until retirement toget Medicare? A-No, You can get Medicare protection starting at age 65 oven though you are still working. Call or write your Social Security Of-fice three months before your 65th birthday. They will make ar-angements to file an application and complete your enrollment for Medicare.

Medicare. Q-My doctor doesn't accept Medicare assignments for direct payments to him. He has sent me a bill the I can't pay right now. What can I do about tt?

a bill the 1 can't pay right now. What can 1 do about ft? A-You can send the itemized bill to Medicare before you pay it, You are responsible for the first \$50 indoctor bills each year. After that amount is deducted, Medicare will pay you 80 per cent of the reasonable charge for the services shown on the bill. Then you can turn this money over to the dector-and you will only over the theorem. the doctor and you him the balance.

Q. My son is 32 now-and he's been mentally retarded since birth. He has never worked, Could he get monthly Social Security checks?

checks? A. Children disabled since be-fore age 18 may get social Se-curity benefits if a parent who has worked long enough under Social Security dies or becomes eligi-ble for disability or retirement benefits.

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Meet the Candidates Lagoon, Engineer, Trees Are Banister's Concerns

considerable saving in cost and a vast improvement in the serv-icos we receive if we employ a full-time resident engineer. "I feel that we should install a modern type cerator in the sewage treatment lagoon. The present, quite-obsolute errator-has been out of service for the past six months. It seems to me we have substituted the "some-body else stinks" routine for proper aeration. This term fails in the \$5,000, possibly less, class. A great number of cities use the lagoon system and find it a satisfactory method treat-ment. With the environmental the state, we could install a half-million dollar treatment plant and still find we did not meet the requirements. "Yeng the forseeable future is not are mote possibility. "Steps should be taken to bring about the sharing of the cost of some very sophisticated fire Bill Woehler, 24, operator of the Woehler Trailer Court and a

placement of suitable trees in their place. Because it is your money be-ing spent, the city has no money; they can only use yours and mine. All citizens should become in-terested and involved in all city affairs."

VA Administration Questions, Answers

Q-Several years ago I elected to receive benefits under the new to receive benefits under the new pension law when i exceeded the \$1,600 annual income limitation, resulting in termination of bene-fits under the old pension law. Now that income limitations under the old law have been in-creased, can I go back to draw-ing pension under the old law? A-No. Once a pensioner has chosen benefits under the new law, he cannot go back to the old law. Q-1 am the wife of a veteran

R. H. Banister fighting equipment by the state. The necessity of this equipment has been caused by the hi-tise dorms on the campus. "We should consider a city-financed diseased elm tree re-moval and a cost-eatring re-placement of suitable trees in their place.

Q-1 am the wife of a veteran with a service-connected disabili-ty rated at 30 per cent. Can 1 receive medical treatment at a Veterans Administration hospi-tal?

A-No. The VA provides medi-cal treatment only to eligible

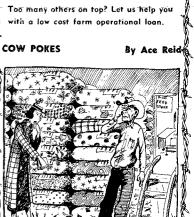
cal treatment only to ensure veterans. Q-1 have "V"-prefixed Nation-al Service Life Insurance and wooder if 1 can carry this in-surance after age 50? A-Yes, but is should be remem-bered that premiums for five-year level term policies increase every five years as you grow older.

older. Q-I was attending college un-der the GI Bill and changed to vocational school. Can I change back to college? A-Yes. The Veterans Admin-

A-Yes. The Veterans Admin-istration may approve the second change if, after counseling, it is determined that the change is in keeping with your abilities and interest and there is a reasonable chance you can successfully complete the program.

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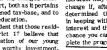
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 24, 1972 MUSICIANS -WINSIDE

Nineteen Teachers Meet

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Wednesday evening at the church fellowship hall with 19 teachers and one

guest present. Pastor G. W. Gottberg led devotions, Vernon Miller, pre-sident, was in charge of the business meeting. Thank you notes were read from Sheryl Peterson and Lesa Johnson.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Don Lar-

sen. May 17 hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Miller and Juleene Miller.

-Meet Wednesday-Bugy Bees met Wednesday ve-ning in the Elmer Nielsen home with seven members answering roll with a plant exchange. The meeting opened with the flag sa-lute. Sented the learn

ted the lessor May 17 meeting will be in the enry Koch home with a birthday it exchange.

Cards furnished intertalment for the evening with prizes awar-ded winners. Mrs. Lester Prau-ritz baked aid decorated a spe-cial cake for her mother. Mrs. Janke also has two sons, Werner-of Wayne and Alfred of Pilger. There are seven grandchlåren and 17 great grandchlåren. "stit exchange. --Neighbors Meet--Scattered Neighbors Exten-sion Club met Wednesday äfter-home with 11 members answer-ing roll by naming a flower they enjoy seeing most in spring. Mrs. Pfeiffer, reading leader, spoke of several articles in re-gard to farm prices. Health head-er, Mrs. Dean Janke, presented an article. Mrs. Warren Marotz presented a talk taken from an article in the Slow. Clip. paper-The leason was given by Mrs. Jack Krueger. A discousion was held on the spring tea to be in Carroll May 5. Next meeting will be May 17 in the Wilmer Deck home. -- (fitzens Meet---Show Sildes--Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Werner Mann gave a travelogue of Spain recently to the fifth ans sixth grade classes at Win-side including slides and souventrs.

-Citizens Meet-

-Citizens Meet-Winside Senior Citizens met Tuissday afternoon at the audi-torlum to play cards. There were 20 members and one guest. Her-man Beume of Howells present. Mr. Beume enterstained by play-ing his concertina. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Fenske, Mrs. Dora Ritze, Fred Wittler and Mr. Beume. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Niemann and Martin Pfeiffer. Mrs. Otto Herrmann discussed the Tulip restivai to be May 18, 19 and 20 at Orange City, Ia.,

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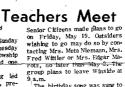
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Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Observes 80th Birthday-

St. John's Lutheran Layman's Lague met Tuesday evening with 12 members. Pastor Donald Me-yer gave the tople "Comparing Christian Education," The Airred Benson's served hunch. The next meeting will be May 16. _Observes 80th Birthday-Several relatives gathered in the william Janke home Thurs-day evening to honor the 80 birthday for Mrs Janke who was born April 13, 1892 on a farm cast of winside-ga Cards furnished entertainment for the evening with nrizes awar-tor the sevening with nrizes awar-tor the sevening with nrizes awar-

-Meet Tuesday-Thirteen Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school in the tor-don Lundin home to plant trees for Arbor Day, Linda Erlandson served lunch. The next meeting will be Apr. 25

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-Couples Club-St. John's Couples Club met edne sday evening at the church

Wednesday evening at the church with 16 members. Mrs. Donald Meyer gave the topic "Judism." Entertainment topic "Judism." Entertainment was provided by Melvin Kraemer. Ben Lienemann's served lunch. The next meeting will be May

Guests Wednesday evening in the Russell Prince home for La-na's third birthday were the George Jaeger family, Dean Jan-ke family, William Helers, Cecil Princes and Mrs. Raiph Prince. Mrs. Ron Henggler and Terry, Schuyler were dinem guests Thursday in the Allen Kochhome. DEPUBLIC NOTICES Thursday in the Allen Koch home. Mrs. Hengeler and Terry and-Mrs. Earl Koch and Earl Jr., spent that afternoon in the homes of Mrs. Lamar Houdeck and Mrs. Tillie Juba, Clarkson. Supper guests Saturday evening in the Koch home were the James Koch Homes and Grand Mrs. LEGAL PUBLICATION NUTRE OF PROPATE Koch home were the James Koch family, Wayne, and Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Koch and Earl Jr. Mrs. Koch and son accompanied Sgt. Koch back to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for an extended visit.

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Several friends and relatives. were luncheon guests Tuesday afternoon in the Myron Olaon home in observance of the hos-tess's birthday. Mrs. Russell Sorensen under-went surgery. Tuesday at the Methodist liospital, Omaha. Mail will reach her at room 643.

Business Notes —

Henry Ley, State National Bank and Trust Co., has accepted an appointment as an adviser to the President of the University of Nebraska, D. B. Varner,

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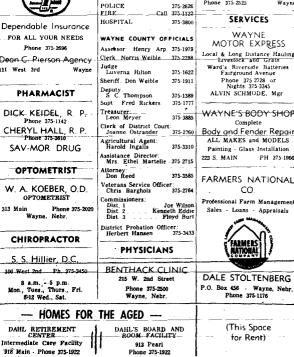
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group plans to leave whiste at "The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Meta Nlemann and Mrs. William Janke. The ladies tree-ted the group to birthday cake and lee cream. Mrs. Io Thompson was coffee chairman. Senior Clitzens met Wednes-day afternoon at the auditorium to play bingo. There were ten present. Mrs. Meta Nleman was on the coffee committee. Next meeting will be April 25 at 1:30 to play cards.

Brass sextet Laurel-Concord Trumpet trio-Wakefield. Tuba-Dennis Byers, Wake-6

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FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy ½ ton pickap. Decent shape, decent price. Phone 375-2995 after 5:30 a6tf

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WE WOULD LIKE to expressour appreciation for the visits, cards, gifts, flowers and food brought to the home while we were in the hospital. A special thank you ic Pastor Frankaom for his visits and prayers. Mrs. LeRoy Lunz and Jennifer and Jimmy Lunz. 224

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THANK YOU for the lovely flow-ers, memorials, cards, help and food brought in at the time of the death of our beloved son and grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Of Wilbur Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus. a24

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Carroll Volunteer Fire Depart-ment and the friends and neigh-bors who helped put out the fire at our place last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olson. a24

and Mrs. form (1800... 223 WE WISHT OEXPRESS our heart-feit thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their words of com-fort, acts of kindness, food, mem-orials, cards and flowers during the time of the loss of our broth-er and uncle. A special thanks to Pastor de Freese for his com-forting words, prayers and visits, to Ted Bahe and Le Carlson for the special music and to Wittse Mortuaries for their services. the special music and to Wiltse Mortuaries for their services. The family of Henry A. (Hank) Lutt. a24

Yorty on Whirlwind Tour of the State

Tour of the State Democratic presidential candi-date Sam Yorty, Los Angeles mayor, will include Monday today stops at South Showe CBy and Norfolk during a three-day swing through 18 towns in the state. Yorty, native of Lincoln, was scheduled to be at South Sloux CBy shortly after 9a. m. and at Norfolk at 10:53 a.m. Other stops on the whirlwind tour inchude Hastings, Grand Le-land, Kearney, North Matte, NGCook, Scottsbildf, Alliance, Stdney, Ggallala, Lexington, Beatrice, Falla City, Nebraska City, Lincohn and Omaha.

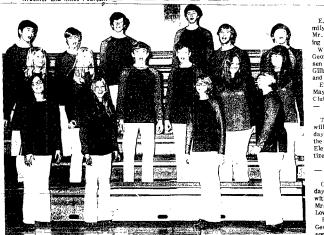
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The Sounds of Music

The Wayne High School Orches... and archestras that competed for top honors ... Class A division of the District III Music Centest at Wayne arc... picturo, Wakefield High School's vocal ensemble, The Patriots, we groups competing in the Class C division. Pictured from left to righ Bressler, Kris Kraemer, Debby Lundin and Kathy Pospisil. Secon Joni Stalling, Devon Fischer, Kenny Johnson, Jacque Sievers and Lee Swanson, Kevin Bengton, Kevin Peters and Kirk Gardin



CONCORD . . .

Betterment Association Meets Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

The Concord Betterment As-sociation met Monday evening at the Firehall with nine present. Friday, Apr 21, after school, was set for park cleanup, Re-storing the band stand was dis-cussed and paint day was set for May 16 on park benches and tables.

May 16 on park benches and tables. Next meeting May 22, 7 p.m. at the Concord firehall. — Ameet Monday F xalted notions and trim-ming was the lesson given Mon-day even in g by Mrs. LeRoy (reamer and Mrs. Cliff Stalling, when the Artemis Extension Club met with Mrs. Larry lab-berstedt. Eleven members an-swered roll call. May 15 hostess is Mrs. Cla-

swered roll call. May 15 hostess is Mrs. Cla-rense Rastede. " -Church Men Meet-Concordla Lufforan Church men met Wednesday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D.Salmons

ETV 'Explores' U.S. Public television viewers will to's inferno." Oliver Reed stars take an armehar dyssey brough as Bighte Gabriel Rossetti, the America this week as the Nebras-re traphakitte painter windsteps-ka ETV Networt presents pro-vatel life was an latered of inner grams exploring their outry conflict.

America this week as the Nebras-ka ETV Network-presents pro-grams exploring-their country-from Ejerfa to California. "An American Journey" Non-day at 7 p.m., is producer Ar-thur Zegart's very personal Jour-nalistic wandering. He traveled from a fishing village on Flori-da's Gulf Coast to a forcelosed Jowa farm seeking the common threads that bind Americans to-gether.

gether. Another view of America will be presented by author William Saroyan when he appears as Rob-ert Cromie's guest on "Book Beat" Monday at 8:30p.m.Saroy-an has written "Places Where I've Boos Timo," briet-sketches of the people and places he has kmown.

known. On "Western Civilization: Ma-jesty and Madness," Tuesday at 9 p.m., Midwesterners will take a different jype of trip. They'll be guided by an elderly Sigmund Freud through dreams of his 100

life. Another psychological journey is in store for viewers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when "NET Play-house Biography" presents "Dan-

Mrs. Elsa liolmberg, Edna Dahl-gren, Clara llaghnd, allof Wake-field, Mrs. Deimar Carlson, Wayne, Mrs. Lerry Johnson, Eu-rodia. Johnson, Mrs., Verl Carl-modia. Johnson, Mrs., Verl Carl-Mrs. Larry Test, Wayne, Mrs. son, Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Mrs. Dale Pearson and Paul, Midred Fredrickson, Huth Wallh, Clara Mrs. Whiton Wallh, Virgil Pear-Mrs. Whiton Wallh, Virgil Pear-Carlson.

Two Accidents Reported for Week

Randall Rubecksof Allen, who is

Two accidents were investi-gated by the Wayne County Sher-If's Department during the past of Wayne. Sally Jones, 22, of

about 2:15 a,m. Tuesday 14 miles west and a mile and a half north of Wayne. Sally Jones, 22, of 107 North, Norlok, was enroute to the home of her parents at Carroll when she lost control of her vehicle, running into a ditch and rolling. The 1982 model car was totaled. The driver was unhurt. iff's Department during the past week. On Wednesday, a 1967 plckup, driven by Mrs. Robert D. Ilansen, was attempting a left turn into the Ilansen farm lane, seven miles south and 64 miles east of Wayne, when it was struck in the right side by a 1962 model car driven by Don A. Barelman of Route 2, Wisner, The liansen's lane is just over the crest of a +til. Honorable Mention

of node , have in the hard the trees of a line is just over the cress of a +Hi. Mrs. Hansen, her husband and child, who were with her at the time, were unhytred. Mrs. Ber-nard Barelman, a passenger in -the ear driven by here son, Don, complained of pain in her back and left cheek, and was taken from the accident scene to a Wayne doctor by her husband. Both vehicles were damaged extensively. The accident oc-curred about 10:15 a.m. A one-car accident occurred Randall Rubeck-of Allen, who is enrolled in the accounting pro-gram at the National College of Pusiness at Rapid City, S. D., has been placed on the school's honorable mention to the dean's list- Randal list. the son of Mr-and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Allen. Power Out

Public television returns to the 20th century Friday at 9:30

"The Advocates" – Public tele-vision's outstanding debate ser-les Tuesday At 7:30 will con-sider whether Ireland should be unified.

unified. "KUON Special"-On Wednes-day at 9 p.m., Station KUON in Lincoln will present "State De-partment of Education WrRing Techniques,"-which-looks at methods of preparing a federal proposal.

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CARROLL . **Boosters Meet** Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

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Phone 585-4833 Mrs. Willis Lage was elected president of the Carroll Band Boosters for the 1972-73 school year at the Wayne-Carroll Band boosters meeting Monday night. Mrs. Howard Mc Lain was elected Mrs. Howard Mc Lain was elected vice-president; Mrs. Don Har-mer, secretary, and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, treasurer. <u>Kindergarten through fourth</u> grade presented a physical edu-

<u>Kindergarten through fourth</u> grade presented a physical edu-cation program. The program was concluded with the parents joining the chil-dren in a square dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg were chairmen of the serving committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Con Harmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Con Harmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Con Harmeier Amr. and Mrs. Con Harmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Chil-ford Burbach, chairmen.

-EOT Meeta-E. O. T. club held their fa-mily card party Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heft host-ing with nine couples present. Winning card prizes were Mrs. George Sieger, Mrs. Cyril Han-sen and Mrs. Melvin Longe, Mr. Gilbert Sahs, Mr. Melvin Longe, and Larry Sievers. E. O. T. guest day will be May 4 at 2 p.m. In the Woman's Club rooms in Carroll.

- -Potluck Dinner-The Carroll Seniors Citizens will hold their potluck dinner to-day (Monday) at 12:30 p.m. at the firehall followed by White Elephant bingo. All Senior Ci-tizens are invited.

-Meet Tuesday-Canasta card party met Tues-day with Mrs. Beach Hurlbert with six members and twoguests, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff present. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Johnston Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Lowell Rohlft. May 2 meeting will be with Mrs. George Johnston.

-Aid Meets-Congregational Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church social rooms with approximately 15 members present. The afternoon was spent so-cially and the group tied a com-

forter. Next meeting is Apr. 26 with a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson returned Monday after spending the weekend with the Don Glimer of Sloux Falls, So. Dak., They also visited with other relatives. also visited with other relatives. Mr, and Mrs, Lecoard Halleen took their daughter Jan as far as Grand Liahd Sunday where she left for her home in Colo-riado Springs, Colo., after spend-ing two weeks with her folks, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday Apr. 25, with Mrs Don Harmer.

will meet Tuesday Apr. 25, with Mrs. Don Harmer. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Evans of Richmond, Virginia and Mr, and Mrs. Joe Hinkel of Omaha spent Thursday and Friday in the G. E. Jones home.

the G. E. Jones home. Saturday-evening guests in the John Rees home were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and Mrs. Everett Rees of Wayne.

Business Notes

Gordon Nedergaard, 1307 Meadow Lane, attended a Luth-eran Brotherhood district repre-Mea sentatives sales conference Apr. 14-15 at Fort Dodge, Ia., along with 53 other representatives.

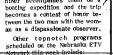


the church. Program leaders were Clif-ford Fredrickson, and Jim Nelson. Winton Wallin and Kenneth Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D.Salmons of Coscord purchased a home in Wakefield. They had lived in Colcord for ST pears. Brithdag guests of Mrs. Emy Fredrickson, "Wedpresday after-noon were, Mrs. hee Peterson, Wayne, Mrs. Thomas Johnson,

the 20th century Friday at 9:30 p.m. as "Film Odyssey" pre-sents' Roman Polanski's first feature-length movie. "Knife in the Water" is a

"Knife in the Water" is a taut, enotion-packed drama about an affuent Polish couple who pick up a hitchhiker. The hitch-hiker accompanies them on a boating expedition and the trip becomes a contest of honor be-tween the two men with the wom-an as a dispassionate observer.



Apr. 24 at the fire hall. Jackie Gramberg, scribe.

-Brownies Meet-

WINSIDE . Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 Phone 284-497 Modern Mrs. met Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Orville Lage home with 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Shirley Scowsende, Mrs. Marian Beck-man and Mrs. Vers Hansen. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Scowsende. Club prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Don Verb-Ia. May 16 meeting will be in the

May 16 meeting will be in the anley Soden home.

-Meet Monday--Meet Monday-Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop 188 met Monday after school at the Winside Sulding -Supply-with-12 scouts and lead-ers, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Don Larsen present. The meeting opend with scouts singing "My Country Tis of Thee." Scouts worked on the activity citizens and the books -badges. Each scout received a book of camping events. It was amounced that the group will go on a camping the Dr Fr

It was amounced that the group will go on a camping trip to Fre-mont from May 19 to May 21. Mothers accompanying them will be Mrs. Gerald Gottberg and Mrs. Victor Mann. Treats were furnished by Krisi Duering, Next meeting will be

chool Lunch School

Winside Menu: -Monday: Wieners and buns, baked beans, potatoes, purple plums, cookies, milk. -Tuesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, but-tered pass rolls and butter choose

tartar sauce, fried potatoes, but-tered peas, rolls and butter, choc-olate pudding, mllk. --Wednesday: Cold meat and deviled eggs, French fries, but-tered green beans, rolls and but-ter, pumpkin ple, milk. --Thursday: Beef and gravy on mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, doughnuts, apple sauce, milk. --Friday: Fried chicken, mash-ed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, jello, milk.

Wayne-Carroll Menu: --Monday: Doughboys, mashed potatoes and butter, sauerkraut,

potatoses and butter, sauerkraut, frutk, cake. —Tuesday: Peanut butter sand-wich, egg salad sandwich, French fries, cabhage salad, ple. —Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, apple sauce, sugar cookle, roll and but-ter.

-Thursday: Beef pattle and bun, buttered green beans, car-rot strip, fruit, cookle. -Friday: Bunstead, French

fries, buttered corn, fruit, cake. Mflk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Wakefield Menu: -- Monday: Wie

-Monday: Wiener and buns, lettuce salad, rolls butter and .

fruit. -Tuesday: Pizza patti, whipped potatoes, green beans, peach up-side down cake. -Wednesday: Creamed turkey on potatoes, corn, roll and but-ter and samee.

-Couples Meet-Jolly Couples met Tuesday eve-ning in the Don Wacker home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clar-ence Pfeffer and Dale Krueger. A dessert hunch was served, May 16 meeting will be in the F. C. Witt home. The Danny Carr family, Whit-iter, Calif., and the Norman Carrs were supper guests Wednesday in the Andrew Man home. The Manns were supper guests Sunday evening in the Roger Thompson home at New-man Grove. Roger man Gr The

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COUNTY NEWS

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne Count-house Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. COUNTY COURT:

Dennis R. Jensen, Wayne, driv-ing left of center line. Fined \$15 and \$6 costs. Brocke A. Laws, Allen, speed-ing, Fined \$11 and \$6 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Hildred D, and Hugh A, McCoy, to Warren W, and Anna M. Sahs; the east half of the southeast quarter of 9-26-5. Documentary stamps, \$26.40.

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CANDIDATES -

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.communer from page 1) agricultural field," he said. Parr stated that school tax levies had give up 197 per cent in 10 years and that new hdus-try would help control the levy spiral. "You have to have re-sources, you can't sit still, and I don't believe the council has been very active h bringing in new industry. "We need to brine in council

been very active in bringing in new industry. "We need to bring in competi-tion," Parr added. "Prices in Wayne are outrageous and here are too many restrictions. Open up the town. I don't know how people on marginal income can do it with taxes continually going up." Parr concluded with approval

Secretaries

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Week*

Held Today in Wayne Northeast Nebrasia school ad-ministrators and Thie Idirectors will be in Wayne today (Monday) attending an annual THie I meet-ing. Purpose of the meeting is of the annual Thie I meet-ing. Purpose of the meeting and the of the Annual Thie I meet-tion of the Thie I programs and show them how to plan for next year's programs. The meeting will be conducted by representatives of the State Department of Education.

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on potatoes, corn, roll and but-ter and sauce. -Thursday: Sloppy joe's, tri-tater, carrots, roll and butter and brownies. -Friday: Sausage, Macaronic casserole, peas, rolls, butter and sauce. **Rescue Unit to Meet**

The Allen Rescue Squad will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Firehall. Milk served with every meal. Menus are subject to change.



Mrs. Robert F. Petersan, who with her husband and three children, has been living in India, serving as missionaries, was the guest speaker Friday at the Northeast District WSCS meeting. The all-day meeting got underway at 8:15 am with a coffee heur:

Dignitaries Among those present at the First United Methodist Church Friday for the district WSCS meeting mera (from left) Mrs. Edward Jackson of Spencer, district president; Mrs. Clyde Norris of Lincoln, conference president and Mrs. John Cooper of Adams, conference vice president. Approximately 200 persons were expected to turn out for the meeting.

to merit pay system for teach-ers and a pro-rated bot hunch, hut was against study halls as "just a babysitting program." Mrs. Ley, another incumbent running for re-election, said 'the only way to lower the tax levy in a period or inflation would be to supplant one tax with another." Her bellet was the "property tax is equitable, has been ruled unconstitutional in one state (California) and may be termina-ted before long nationwide.

HOSKINS Youth Fellowship Meets Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Phone 565-4412 United Youth Fellowship of Peace United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church met In the Peace Church Dasement Studay evening at 7:30 p.m.Spon-sors, Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Puls and church the study of the study of the study of church the study of the study o eight members were pres-

ent. Ideas were given for further meetings. An open discussion concerning young people with re-lationship to the church was held. Shuron and Merway Strate and Jon Behmer served refresh-ments. The next meeting will be May 7.

-Kard Klub Meets-Members of the Kard Klub met Monday evening in the Walter Fenske home.

Ten-point pitch prizes were ven-point pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Marten and Erwin Ulrich, high. Other prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Schei-rich, Awalt Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels.

The. May 8 meeting will be in the Awalt-Walker home.

Leonard Marten returned home Monday after a week's stay in the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital.

and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Outen and Mrs. Meta Pingel visited Rev. Walter Ulrich in a Sioux

City hospital Sunday evening, Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Puls, Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Bauer-medister, Mrs. Arnt Leu, Mrs. Ray-mond Walker and Mrs. Erwin Utrich met at the Valley View, Lodge Nursing Home Friday with Mrs. - Lizzle- Puls In-honor of Mrs. Utrich's hirthday. Mrs.

Mrs. Liggle Puis in honor of Mrs. Ulrich's birthday Mrs. Walker baked the birthday cake. Mrs. Clinton Rober spent two weeks in the B. C. Birdwell home at klaho Springs. Friday she was met by Clinton Reber, Carla and Paula. They returned home Sunday evening. The William Fenskes and Mary Ellen were Sunday guests in the John Fenske home in Omaha for John's birthday.

Mata M. Powers **Funeral Services** Held Saturday

Heid Saturday Funeral services for Mata Marie Dowers, 69, of Wayne, vere teld bere-Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Shedid Thurday in the Wayne Hospital. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of-ficiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz Ellis sang "what a Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Children of the Heaven Iy Fachter," accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer, Fallbarers Were Roger Bentley, Robert Nelson, Fritz Ellis, Las Jott, Robert Bornt and Greenbod Cemetery. Mata Marie Powers, daughter of Fritz and Long C. Revise Kov, was born Jan. 16, 1905 at Wayne. She had lived her entire life inthe Wayne area. 1002 the wayne that

She had lived her entire life in the Wayne area. On Oct. 16, 1922 she was united In marriage to Lloyd W. Powers at Council Bluffs, Ia. They moved to a farm near Wayne where they remained until 1964 when they

remained until 1964 when they moved into Wayne. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, Donald W. Survivors include her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Norma) Stochr of Lincoln and Mrs. Joann Procett of Wayne; one son, Richard of Wayne; three brother, Harry of Wayne; Her-man of Sloux (Hy, Ia, and Clarence of Orlando, Fla.; and I2 crandrabilizen andchildren

An informational meeting will be held with parents of present Wayne High School sopho-more students Thursday evening at the lecture half according to Ken Carlsorg guidance counselor. The purpose of the event, will be to inform parents of next year's bunker attudents of the high school courses recommended and required for high school; col-

talking average salaries or mill levy assessment," he said. Kerl agreed, adding "the mill levy alone is not the determining factor for comparison, but also the valantion of the district." Mrs. Ley ended the question-ing session by saying "the school district is hampered by the fact that we do not have a larger tax. base, and it is difficult to strrat new industry to provide that new industry to provide that higher tax base."

EDUCATION -

(Continued from page 1) Day," discussed the police offi-cers' role on land, sea and air across the nation in helping

(California) and may be termina-ted before long nationwide. "It think you can get economical in the wrong places. Salarie shere may seem high because many teachers have stayed here for such a long (time and receive an-nual gay increases," but she re-called that "my first year on the board we had a 50 per cent tur-board we had a 50 per cent tur-that. "One for most wasted areas in spending is preparing teachers and then seeing them go to another Following the movie, Chairman Ed Bull, a senior at Wayne High School, told the members that their next meeting would be May 18 at Bloomfield High School. and then seeing them go to anothe state because of higher salaries, and then being the new york and the state because of higher salaries," she added. Mrs. Predoehl said "the Wayne district levy is the fourth highest in the state at 67.58 mills, with only Alliance, Holdrege and Chad-

Estrid Swanson Funeral Services Held in Wakefield

ron higher. "Wayne taxpayers have been Funeral services for Estrid Swanson, 75, of Sloux City, were held Thursday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield. She died Tuesday at the Billy Sunday Definement Home. Science City

ron nigher. "Wayne taxpayers have been more than generous to its teach-ers. I believe an extensive study of the budget is needed and 1. believe that budget can be cut without affecting the quality of education," she added and then wondered if "everything is being done in the areas of penmanship and spelling-and can the stu-dents recite the words of the National Anthem?". Workman said he "would like to see more utilization of school facilities and improved teaching methods." Labeling himself as a "Sevenerned taxpayer who be-lieves that all boards need new faces and ideas after so long a

Covenant Church, Waterleid, She died Tuesgiva the Billy Sunday Retirement Home, Sloux CEy. Elmer Carlson saag "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "23rd Psalm," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Pallbearers were Reynold Anderson, Mövin Lam-din, Albert Anderson, Mövin Lam-din, Albert Anderson, Mövin Lam-din, Albert Anderson, Mäuritz Carlson, Fred Lundin and Roy Wiggains. Burlai was in the Wake-rield Cometery. Fstrjd Dorothy Gustafson, Gustafson, was born Aug.22, 1897 at Sloux CHy, Ia. She was married to Will Clu-row in 1916 at Sloux CHy. Fa-preceded her in death in 1927. She married Aaron Swanson in February of 1052 when they moved to Wakefield. Henceded her in death in Cethe preceded Heves that all boards need new faces and ideas after so long a time," added he was "definitely in favor of teácher evaluation." One person in the audience said that Wayne teachers' sal-aries averaged the seventh high-est in the state and that only 16of 350 school districts had a high-

of 350 school districts had a high-er lavy. Brandt countered with the la-one thing to separate corm and wheat and another thing to sep-arate those kernels-the same befor true in teacher evaluation and comparisons of average hal-aries. Wayne has seven teachers at the top of the preparatory ladder. You have to consider more than one ortiteria when moved to wakefield, his preceded her in death in October of 1970, She atterded North Park Col-lege in Chicago and was organist in the First Covenant Church, Sloux City, Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Edith Clulow of Scottsdale, Auto, and Edita Cutofore Slove Ariz. and Edna Gustafson of Sloix. City; two brothers, Eldor of Vis-ta, Calif., and Alvin of Pampano Beach, Fla.

State Auctionee **To Hold Convention** Service Station

William J. Drucker, son of Mrs. Ann Drucker of Randolph, has been promoted to senior master sergeant in the Air Force. Set: Drucker is an aitreraft systems repair superintendent at

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Mr. and mrs. of Tucson, Ariz.

To Hold Convention LINCOLN-The 24th Annual Convention of the Netraska Auc-tioneers Association will be held in Ablion on Sunday, May 7, according to Elmer Miller, su-pervisor of informal achication with the University of Nebras-isa-bitcoh-Fatension Division and coordinator of the convention. The convention will be held at the Ablion Country Chib, begin-ning at 9:30 a.m., and concluding with the evening banguet at the Ablion Veteran's Club. Col. Robert B: Hupp spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Roate 2, Wayne. Col. Hupp was en route from North Carolhato Neellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., where he will be base com-mander. Ristamity will remain be an North Carolha will school is out. North Carolina until school is out. • • •

Laurel Places First In Area Math Contest . One-hundred twenty-seven stu-dents from five area schools attended the annual Cedar County Mathematics contest at the Laurel Public School last Monday. Schools. present were Hartington Cedar Cätholle, Ram-dalph, Laurel, Wynot and Cole-ridge. Laurel students placed first in the contest with a total score of 722. Randolph scored 319; Cole-ridge, 295, and Wynot, 285. Tim Garvin, Laurel High School freshman, boosted Laurel High School freshman, boosted Laurel to first place by taking first place honors in Algebra I competition; Julie Walfin, second; Elleen Finn and Janeen Kardell, third. One_bundred twenty-seven stu-

systems repair superintendent at-England AFB, La. He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides com-bat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. The sergean has served a year of duty in South-oact. Aela

Julie Wallin, second; Fileen Finn and Janeen Kardell, third. In Algebra II, Nancy Stohler placed second and Kenneth Diedi-ker, third. Susan Purcell placed second in senior math and Ruth Diediker, third. Kenneth Sanders placed third in the Laurel eighth grade division.

Gordon Gibbs Dies

Gordon Gibbs, 51, of Decatur, Ala., died Thursday in a Birming-ham, Alabama Hospital. He was the brother-in-law of Clete Sharer of Wayne. Services are pending in Decatur.

Survivors include his the former Mary Sharer.

Future WHS Juniors Meet Thursday

Deryl Lawrence, principal, also will be on hand to explain the new curriculum of the school as it applies to next year's junior

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these-post high school insti-utions, and will answer questions regarding particular schools at the 8 p.m. meeting. Also dis-cussed will be the process of career choice, as it is viewed by the future high school junfor, and the necessity for planning of churce ordeners how could be future endeavors beyond high school.

The program is not a formal registration of present sopho-mores for next year's course of study at Wayne lifeh, but an informal meeting to help parents understand the high school cur-riculum as it applies to their son or daughter.

students.

leges, universities, schools of nursing and the world of work. Carlson will discuss general rules regarding enrollment in these post high school insti-

Walnut, No. 4, to Wisner; Bill Adams, 910 Windom, to Wisner.

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ing an awares responsibility.

U. S. AIF Force Sqt. Dennis A. Junck, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, has ar-rived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla. k Sqt. Junck, a radio eculopment repairman, is assigned to a units of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the ISAF. He pre-viously served at Osan AB, Re-public of Korea. The sergeant, a 1967 graduate or Wayne High School, attended Nebraska Vocational Technical School in Millard.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Anne Thomas from Corning, ia., to 1108 Main; Terry Neufind to 222 Waihua, No. 4; Tom Tierney from Carroll to 815-C Valley Drive; Mark Os-wald from Webster (Ly, Ia., to 109 E. 104b, No. 1; Mary Jo Norby from Bellevue to 708 yE. Sitch; Donald Sieffen from Wake-field to 73-B Valley Drive; Kathy Junek to 216 Fairgrounds Ave, No. 13; Wesley Nelson from Har-lan, Ia., to 216 Fairgrounds Ave, No. 13; Benne Harnols to 216 Fairgrounds Ave, No. 5; Becky Friekson from femsen, Ia., to 520 Dearborn; Annette Gormally Crifekson from femsen, Ia., to 520 Dearborn; Annette Gormally Coll Steffen from femsen, Ia., to 520 Dearborn; Annette Gormally Coll Steffen from femsen, Jo 520 Dearborn; Annette Gormally Coll Steffen for femsen, Jo 520 Dearborn; Annette Gormally Clinkov, Steffen femsen, Jo 544 Windom to Sgt House; Wayne Uhrich, 221 S, Windom to 806 F. Stath; Paul Holsen, 805 Pice Hights to 6725 W. Thréf. Nell Swanson, 500 Oak Drive to 112 Birch; John Grashorn to 808 Holom: Kare, Emill Ruhebart, 820 Main to 2136 W. Fourth; Stan Raabe, S18 Dearborn to 820 Nebraska; Salley Shorb, Bowen Hall, to 815 Logan; Deana Banka, 210 W. 10th, to 605 F. Stath; 210 W. 10th, to 605 F. Stath; 213 Wiley Drive to South Slow 1610/S Logan; Diana Sherner, WG VED OUT; Zimmerman, 819 Valley Drive to South Slow 1610/S Logan; Diana Sherner, WG VED OUT; Zimmerman, 819 Valley Drive to South Slow