Condreay Given 5-10 Year Term

ler, 27, was sentenced to a term of five to 10 years in the Ne-braska Penal Complex Friday morning after earlier pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily in-fury upon a Wayne State-College-

coed. The sentencing earlier had -been announced for 1 p.m. Fri-day, but was changed at the de-

day, but was changed at the de-fondant's request. Condreay appeared in person and with coursel and the state was represented by Courty Attorney Don fieed. Brief statements were made by attorneys of booth states after which District Judge George W. Dittrick of Nor folk asked the defendant whether the sentence of the court should not be pronous-ced.

The court should be be placed Condragy answered the judge in the negative and Judge Di-trick pronounced a sentence of from 5-10 years at hard labor, Sandays and holidays excepted, no part of which shall be in solitary confinement except as provided by rules of the penal complex. Condreay originally had been charged. with kidnaping, rape,

Koch Selected

Fair Position

To Wayne County

Leland Herman, president of the Wayne County Fair and Agri-cultural Association, last week announced the appointment of Marlyn Koch as secretary-mana-ger of that association. That po-

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alleged incident that occurred on or about Nov. 10, 1971. April 18, in District Court before Judge Dittrick, Condreay had agreed to plead to a lesser <u>charge on the fourth count if</u> the first three charges were

the first three charges were dismissed. <u>Defense and prosecu-</u> ting attorneys, along with Judge Dittrick, agreed to the condi-tions. Condreay at an earlier date had pleaded not guilty to all charges. charges.

Another defendant in the same alleged incident, Gale Gromen-thal, 24, of Columbus, will ap-pear in court at a later date, but as yet no date has been set for his appearance back on \$5,000 appearance bond. Gromenthal was charged with Kdhap; rape and assault with in-tent to rape.

Slightly over 1% incluses of rain fell in Wayne the latter part of the weeks boosting the month precipi-tetion total to 2.75, accord-ing to Pat Gross, who re-cords the daily molsture. The Wednesday rain to-taled .95 of an inch, fol-lowed by .29 on Thursday and .30 on Friday.

Budd Bornhoft_ **Appointed New**

has preaded not guilt to an charges. Sentencing had been deferred pending a report from the pro-bation officer, The charge car-ries a penalty of from one to 20 years in prison. Condreave had been held origi-nally in lieu of \$50,000 bond. That figure was reduced first to \$20,000 and finally to \$5,000, when the defendant furnished bond.

Another defendant in the same

Annual Northeast Welcome Rain Nebraska Feeders Falls in Area **Tour on June 5**

FOUR ON JUNE 5 The annual Northeast Nebraska Feeders tour will be conducted Monday, June 5, according to the directors from Wayne-Consty-Willis Moyer of Wayne, Warnen Wichman of Pender. The Northeast Feeders group fincludes a four - count yarda-wayne, Dixon, Thurston, and Da-kota-with the lour alternating among those counties from year to year. This year is Wayne Coun-ty's turn to conduct the lour to year. This year is Mayne Coun-ty's turn to conduct the lour to the set of Wayne, to year the beef cattle operation and slage facilities, The Jack Langemeier datry operation with be the second stop.

Langemeter datry operation will be the second stop. The tour will conclude with another beef cattle and slage facilities observation at the Fre-drick Janke farm, where there will be a pen of cattle for a weight highling contest. A lunch will be served for those on the tour at its comple-tion.

Police Investigate

courthouse, to be the new county attorney. Bornhoft, 52, will succeed Don Reed when the current county attorney and his familly move to Hawaii in June. The appointee grew up in Wayne, where his father was a pollee chief for many years. He was graduated from the (hi-versity of Nebraska Law School in 1948 and returned to Wayne to practice 25 years ago. The Bornhofts have five child-ren, three of them enrolled in the Wayne schools. **Case of Vandalism**

A case of vandalism at M & S OH Co., Seventh and Main, was discovered by Chty Police at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. A light was broken, an oll rack tipped over and broken and a sign pulled out of the ground.

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Community Improvement Entries Set a New Record

County Attorney

Budd Bornhoft, Wayne attor-ney, was appointed by the Wayne County Commissioners, at a spe-cial meeting Thursday at the counthouse, to be the new county

LINCOLN-A record number of ment Award Competition and communities have entered the Neighborhood Awards Competi-1972 Nebraska Community Im-tion. Neighborhood Awards Competi-1972 Nebraska Communities and the 1972 NCIP are munity Affatts Division, Depart-ment of Economic Development. ment of Economic Development. "We have received entries from 178 communities for the 1972 contest, as compared with 164 entries in 1971 and 137 entries in 1970," Mrs. Arnot reported.

entries in terroy The annual program is co-administered by the Department of Economic Development and the University of Nebraska Ex-tension Division. Sponsors of the contest are the Natural Gas Com-panies of Nebraska. The numrose of the contest is

panies of Nebraska. The purpose of the contest is to atimulate greater interest and action in improving the economic, social and physical aspects of Nebraska communities. This year the contest offers five separate areas of competi-tion, including a Youth involve-

Allen Planning

Fourth of July

The separate areas of competition, including a Youth Involve. **Dixon Couple Hurt In Highway Mishap** Mrs. and Mrs. Frnest Lemon of Dixon were haired taken to the Mrs. Lehner was taken to the Mrs. Lehner was taken to the to the kneeden, life husbane that to the kneeden, life husbane that to the kneeden, life husbane that the Lehners was extensively damaged. The cow was killed.

Welcome Sight

Farmers in Northeast Nébraska welcomed the sight of rain this week as the weather-

announced the appointment of Marlyn Koch as secretary-mana-ger of that association. That po-sition had been he'd the past 25 years by the late Al Bahe. The decision to name Koch to the post was made at the group's monthly meeting Apr. 23 by as-sociation officers Marty Willers, Henry Ley and Herman, and di-rectors. Don Peters and W. M., Peters, Wakefield; Albert Topp, Piker; and William Fredrickson, Marvin Dunkau, Herb Perry, Ro-bert Snuthles, Waker Woods, Ray Langemeier, Dick Sorensen, Willis Meyer, Feltz Dorcey and Wermer Janke. It will be Koch's job to serve as coordinator of all the-depar-ticultural Association in addition to the general secretariat workr-Koch has served as horse di-vision superIntendent at the coun-ty fair the past four years, and Laurel Postmaster Named The appointment of Rosemary N. Mintz, as postmaster at Laurel. Tel has been anounced by E., L. Paulsen, district manager of the Omaha District office, U.S. Pos-tal Service. Mrs. Mintz started to work in the Whiside post office June 1, 1949. After the retirement of the former Postmaster at that of-rose the served as officer in-charge and was appointed post-master, Nov. 30, 1970, which position she held until being na-med postmaster at Laurel. Mrs. Mintz attended warme Miss Helen A. With, will as-state College, in Winside she has been active in the Winside

vision superintendent at the coun-ty fair the past four years, and was instrumental. In organizing the Wayne Saddle Club about 10 years ago. He serves as chair-man of the Fourth of July horse show put on annually by the sad-dle shot. dle club

die club. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Koch, rural Wayne, and lives with his wife and two sons at 914 Nebraska. Koch is a city mail carrier, having worked for the U.S. Post Office in Wayne the past 12 years. Ills predecessor, Al Bahe-also had acrived as a rural mail carrier for about 30 years.

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ment Award Competition and Neighberhood Awards Competi-tion. Among the 178 communities entered in the 1972 NCIP are 16 communities that have par-ticipated in the program every year since the beginning of the program in 1963. Also included are 16 communities that are participating for the first time. Entrifes from nearby com-munities include: Class 2 (301-300 population)-Concord and Feldon. Class 2 (301-300 population)-E mer son, Laure 1, Pender, Pierce, Ponca and Randolph. **Dixon Village Board** To Meet on Monday

The Dixon Village Board will hold its regular monthly meet-ing at 7 p.m. Monday at Young's Service Station. On the agenda are the can-vasating of the recent election, installation of the new mam-bers of the Board, and considera-tion of a proposed plan for some minor street repair and mainte-nance work under the one and six-year street program.

Allen High Banquet

Prom Set May 6

Prom Set May 6 The Allen High School Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, at the achool gymaa-slum. Sophomore waiters and wall-resses are: Jim Koester, Randy Lanser, Chuck Peters, Scott Wand Minden, Dlane Fahrenholt, Susan Manganon, Kay Schroeder, and DeAnn Troth. Although only Allen Junior and Seniors and their Invited guests may attend the banquet and prom, the gym will be open to those persons who wish to view the decorations late Saturday af-

Wayne Man Misses Chance for \$400

Richard Pinkham, 612 W

Third, missed his chare Thurs-day night to claim the \$400 cash prize offered by participating Wayne merchants. The (Cash Night Prize remains at \$400 until some lucky person wins the money.

Traffic Safety Is Group's Aim

A croup s Aim A meeting to organize a Dixon Courty Selective Localized Acci-dent Prevention Committee has been set for Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Na-tion near Concord. The Committee is being or-ganized to encourage local re-sidents to become more aware of traffic hazdrads in the county. To m Byan of Lincoln, program coordinator for the Selective Lo-gram, will appear on the pro-gram.

gram, will appear on the pro-gram. Mayors, county commis-sioners, community improve-ment organizations, as well as a representative of every other organization in the county have been invited to the meeting. A temporary steering commit-ce was recently established. Members are: Roy Stohler, coun-ty extension agent, chairman; Dean Chase, county sheriff, re-corder; Doyle Hanson and Don Mackling, county commissioners and Muri Beller, superintendent of schools at Wakefield.

Hats' Are Guests of Taxpayers Forum Vern Schulz, who "Wears many hats" as a city employee; Ar-nold Zach, who will be a write-in candidate for the City Coun-ell from the Second Ward, and Ray Schreiner, a candidate for the go-verning board of Northeast Ne-braska Technical Community

Laurel Attorney Is Candidate for Judge

Annual MS Drive Mrs. Jerri Makom and Mrs., Kvan Bennett, oc-dalman of the city Multiple Sclerosis Drive, have announced that the national drive this year will be conduc-ted from Mothen's Day, June 18. The Wayne County drive is to be conducted by the local Jaycees. Mis benefits for Northeast Ne-tor Mill Include a May 4 ktch-drive Mill include a May 4 ktch-drive Mill include a May 4 ktch-for office from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Norfolk Commercial Savings and Loan office. All persons in-terested in the MS campaign, n In helphe with the drive are united to attend. A May 18 benefit jamboree, New 18 at the Columbus (bi widthorlum, Tickets willbe 51.50 at the door.

Chairmen Announce

Annual MS Drive

on May 30, a benefit dance will be held at Riverside Ball-room, Norfolk, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$1.

David Curtis, 55, Laurel at-torney for the past 26 years, has filed as a candidate for edistrict county judge for a three-county area including Dakota, Dixon and Cedar. There are only two filings for the two district county judge posts, which pays an annual sal-ary of \$20,000. The other candi-date is Cecell Octon, South Sloux City attorney. **Doane College President** Commencement Speaker

and compression as a second at a aduit education at New York thi-versity. He was elected president of Doane College in May, 1967. Be-fore that, he had been YMCA executive for 10 years in Penn-sylvania and New Jersey, six years as an Ohited Fund execu-tive in New Jersey and North Dakota and two years as vice-president for development at Yankton, S. D., College. Dr. Heckman was appointed by former Gov. Norbert Tlemant to the Nebrask Educational Tele-vision Commission for Higher

Senate Candidates

Visit Wayne Area

Don Searcy and Wayne Ziar, barth, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, campaigned in Wayne and the surrounding area during the past week. Searcy, of Kearney, was in the area on Thursday and Zie-barth, of Wilcox, was campaign-ing innortheast Nebraska Friday.

ties also show a decrease while Cedar, Madison, Stanton and Thurston counties displayed a po-pulation increase. Stanton County has the largest increase, 2.2 per cent, as the population increased from 5,758 population increased from 5, so to 5,886. Madison was next with a 1.8 per cent increase, 27,402 to 27,901. Thurston County was close

chases. As to bid buying, he said, "I would not direct buy. I am in fa-vor of bid buying; however, not necessarily low bid buying; a sy-stem which has got a lot of towns in deep trouble." He pointed out that anything under \$5,000 can be purchased without devirtising for bids, but "for anything over \$300, I try to get the council in-volved." College at Norfolk, were guests and gave their views to the Tax-payers Forum Thursday night in the Women's Club Rooms at City

Two Candidates and 'Wearer of Many

the Women's Club Rooms at Chy Auditorium. Schulz, who has a triple fille-street commissioner, parks su-perintendent and senitation su-perintendent-told the group about the functions in his departments, which have a total of five employ-ees and 45 pieces of motorized eoutoment:

In the area of manpower, Schulz said be thought the city was get-ting a bargain from its five city employees. "We sometimes have to be stretched so thin that we have to let some areas be ne-glected for a short time, es-pecially in the parks. "We certainly could use more employees," Schulz said, adding that "equipment u pd at ing has helped to cut additional manpower need," also pointing out that his employees are versatile. "Al-most everyong can run any opene

The functions in the separation of the employ-ees and 45 pieces of motorized equipment. We have the responsibility for maintenance of all utilities sexcept electricity, water wells, meters and taps, street maintenance, sa-nifary sewer systems including five illt stations and lagoons," Schulz, who is appointed by the mayor, with approval of the coun-cil, said. Ile listed other duties as re-cord keeping, mandatory to qua-lify for matching allocation funds, purshasing agent, maintenance at the nine city parks, sanitary land-fill operations, altroart mainte-nance, including runway and fen-ces," and many other missel-laneous duties." Schulz said there may be an upcoming major change in opera-tions of the sanitary landfill to comply with the rest of the state and make itself-supporting. Some areas, he said, are dis-cussing adistric landfill system, whereby several counties would jointly finance a compacting ma-chine and hauleverything by large trucks to one location. In gene-tioned the sanitary landfill and wayne is licensed to burn every-thing but garbage. During a question-and-answer session, Schulz regulation a query the sanitary landfill as the sanitary landfill and the sanitary landfill and the sanitary landfill and procession, Schulz regulato a query on purchase of equipment that be always consulted the council bemost everyong can run any piece of equipment we have, although each is normally assigned to one See TWO CANDIDATES, page 5

Wayne Law Day **Re-Scheduled**

The speakers were scheduled for May 1 but were not able to attend.

Wayne, Three Surrounding Counties Show Population Decrease for 1971 tain Federal grants, the demand for accurate local population is increasing rapidly. Likewise population will certainly be a fac-tor in whatever formula is fi-nally adopted for Federal reve-

b) Control of the gradient of the the gradient County population estimates for 1971 prepared by the Bureau of Justness Research of the Uni-versity of Norbanka-Lincoin show generally much the same pattern of change as that experienced during the decade of the styles. Figures for Wayne County show a drop in population from 10,400 in 1970 to 10,306 in 1971 which totals a 3,9 per cent decrease. In the surrounding counties, Julon, Cunling, and Placea coun-ties also show a decrease while Cedar, Mad is on, Stanton and

tor in whatever tor main is in in-ally adopted for Federal reve-nue sharing. The five indicators used under the old method were drivers il-censes issued, the census of school-age children, total voto in general elections, vital sta-tistics Ourths, deaths, marriages and divorces) and the head tax count. The last of these can no longer be used singe the head tax isse been repealed. Under the new method, the four indicators are retained and four new ones added-food tax credits, voter registration, schoolernoll-ment and social security benefi-ctaries.

Law Day activities at Wayne high school tentatively will be ob-served May 15, according to Ken-neth Olds, chairman of the Law Day committee. Olds said that three speakers

from the Nebraska Penal Com-plex are scheduled for May 15 but "as yet I haven't received any written agreement to varify the matter."

In the area of manpower, Schulz



Dr. Philip R. Heckman, pre-sident of Doane College, Crete much of the programming of the will be the speaker at the Wayne-Carroll Hub School commence-ment, which will be held Monday. May 22, at 8 p.m. at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium. There are 100 Wayne seniors Schoduled to receive diminas ment, which will be held Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium. There are 100 Wayne seniors scheduled to receive diplomas

There are 100 Wayne seniors scheduled to receive diplomas this spring. Dr. Heckman's commencement address theme will be "A Period or a Comma." The 45-year old president was graduated from East Stroudsburg State. College in Pennsylvania, earned his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania and completed his doctorate in adult education at New York Uni-versity.

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



No 'Free Ride

Most persons are "up to here, "refer-ence being to the area just above the Adams Apple, with talk about welfare, federal ald and other so-called give-away programs.

Adams Apple, with talk about welfare, federal aid and other so-called give-away programs. With the government's sole source of income being the taxpayer, it is ob-vious there is no such thing as a 'free ring,'' access for the minority of persona-who have not been forced to contribute to those programs through property tax, income tax, personal fax, etc. Whenever money is doiled out, it had to come from one place. Only one place. You, that overbardened taxpayer. Congresswoman Edith Green of Or-gen came up with some startling revela-tions when she asked the Library of Congress to compile the total amount of funds a'tamily could receive if that family took advantage of all public as-sistance programs available. On the basis of two hypothetical fam-lites - one a mother with four children ranging in age frood 'me-school to the college level and the other, a mother with eight childrein 'menging' from pre-school to college - Mrs. Green was ad-vised that the first family could collect a total of \$11,513 a year under various programs of federal ad ranging from thealth care to scholarships. The second family, if all available federal programs were stillized, could have an annual income of over \$21,000, Commended Mrs. Green, ''Now for those people across the country who are saying this is a government that does not have any concern for the por... A lot of taxpayers ARE looking at he programs and on our like what they see - a country that is being overwine inte by the adverse ratio between producers and non-producers. Which brings to mind the fable of the little red hen. Orce upon a time there was a little red some grains of wheat. She called

Once upon a time there was a little

Once upon a time there was a atthe red hen that scratched about and uncover-ed some grains of wheat. She called barnyard neighbors and said "if we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some bread to eat. Who will help me?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck, as did the

"Then I will plant it," the little red hen gaid and she did. Much later, when the wheat started to grow, the little red hen again was denied help. At length, the wheat was ready for harvesting. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" the little red hen asked. "More Li" said the cow. Same thing from the duck and the goost. "Out of my classification," said the wheat herself. Then she grown the wheat into flour. Now at last, she asked for help with the baking. "That's overtime for me," said the "Out.

"I'ma b concerned "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig. "If I'm the only one helping, that would be discrimination," said the goose. "No thanks." So the little red hen baked the bread and showed her neighbors the five here the source of want some," said the e

"I want some," said the year, "I want my share," said the goose. "No scap," said the little red hen. "I'll just take it easy for a while and enjoy my bread." "Excess profits i' cried the com. "Company fink!" should the goose, while the pig also demanded equal rights. Pretty soon the farmer came to in-vestigate the commotion. 'You must nd

Pretty soon the farmer came to in-vestigate the commotion. "You must not be greedy." he toki the hen. "Look at the oppressed cow, the disadvantaged duck, the underprivileged pig, the less fortunate goose. You are making second class citizens of them."

"But I earned the bread," the little ned hen said. "Exactly" the farmer said, "That is the free enterprise system. Any-body can earn as much as he wants. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the farmer. Here, you keep one and give four loaves to your suffering neighbors."

And they all lived happily (?) ever after. Including the little red hen, whose neighbors never ceased to wonder why in the world she never raised any more wheat or baked any more bread. -Claire Hurlbert

Cadaver Shortage in Nebraska

OMAHA – Dr. William Dossell, Chairman of the Creighton Iniversity De-partment of Anatomy, labels as "partially

Chairman of the Creighton University be-partment of Anatomy, labels as "partially declined demand for human bodies needed of the education of students of the various. Will some areas are experiencing in the some areas areas and all the some areas are experiencing in the some areas are experiencing and its possible for general public is not into a some areas are public in an of its possible for general public is not its possible for an areas and the pro-sent is possible for a for the maximum is a possible for a for the experiment is possible for a for the partial schools for invariant is the ody to scheme is for invariant is the ody to scheme is not invariant is form available for on the present of the pro-ing and a form available for on the present of the pro-ing and the source of the body to scheme is possible for a form available for on the present of the pre-sent and the present of the pre-ing and the present of the pre-sent and the present of the pre-sent and the pre-termined and the pre-sent and the pre-termined and the pre-sent and the pre-sent and the pre-termined and the pre-termined and the pre-termined and the pre-sent and the pre-sent and t

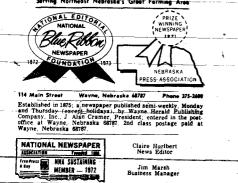
State Anatomical Board. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act also makes it pos-sible for survivors to donate the body or a family member they are responsible for. Donors carry special identification cards so their wishes will be 'norwn in the event of death. Dr. Baumel points out that persons may make arrangements for their re-mains to be buried in the cemetery of their choice after the body is on our-ther scientific value. However, both medi-

ther scientific value. However, both medi-cal schools have burial plots that can be

cal schools have burial plots that can be used. Persons who wish may also arrange for funeral services to be held before the body is delivered to the "Anatomical Board. According to Dr. Baumel, it is also_possible for indythals to request that eyes, kidneys or other organs be used in transplant operations and still con-tribute their body to science. In discussing the cadavers shortage in Nebraska, Dr. Baumel pointed out that cadavers are used for teaching purposes only and are treated with the utmost respect and dignity. Anyone interested in receiving more information about bequesting his body to science is asked to write the State Ana-tomical Board, Omaha; Dr. Julian Bau-tomical Board, Omaha; Dr. Julian Bau-torical Board, Omaha; Dr. Julian Bau-torical Board, Omaha; Machine the this versity of Nebraska Medical Center.

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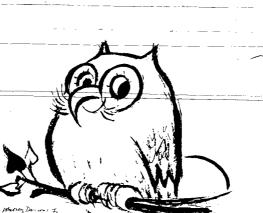


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Weekly Gleanings---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Earlier this month, riends and neigh-bors of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kunzs, Cole-ridge, turned out to help Mr. Kunzs plova. A total of 49 tractors suddenly appeared on the scene and by shortly after dinner that day, a total of 300-acres-had been turned over. Mrs. Kunzs has been III in a Sloux City hospital for about a month with leukenia.

<u>Monday, Red and Maggie Velson open-</u> ed their cafe in West Point. The business was formerly known as Sam's Pizza House. The Oficial grand opening with be May 1 with free coffee and doughnuts from? I to 4 p.m.

Painting began last week on the new water tower in Wakefield. A crew of six young men are involved in the task of painting both inside and outside of the tower.

The Northeast Opportunity Center in South Sloux City has purchaged a two-story house in South Sloux to be used as a hostel. The house, at 216 W. 23rd, will need mhor innovations such as a second floor fire escape. The home should be ready for occupancy by June 1. The hostel will be home to house parents and an assistant and eight or nine clients who are mentally handleapped, but are able to perform some useful functions.

Pender eighth graders (hris Jase and Todd Gillssman participated in the Grenter Nebraska Science and Engineer-ing Fair held Apr. 8 and 9 in Nebraska City, placing second in the unior divi-sion of Earth and Space Sciences. "Map Projections: Truth or Travesty," was the tille of their project.

16 Proposed Amendments on Ballot thereof; also to eliminate obsolete mat-ter."

American Cancer Society

Cattor's Note: The Herald is publishing, in a three-part series, an inpartial analysis of the 15 proposed constitutional amendments proved of any of the amendments proved of any of the amendments proved of any of the amendments proposed, but is endeavoring to furnish information to assist the voters. The Herald is not advocating the forming his own beginnent. This last first of the three-part series.) The operation of the series of the series of the series of the three part of the last of the part of the three parts of the parts of the three parts of the there parts of the three pa

Iduite - Applications. Proposel - "Constitutional amendment eliminating the requirement that the Leg-islature make appropriations until the expiration of the first quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session." This amendment to Article III, sec-tion 22, of the Constitution of Nebraska, proposed by LB 139, removes the re-strictive ingrugae leaving the general provision that each Legislature shall make appropriations for the expenses of the government. The section is further brought up to date by the elimination of the refer-ence to each house of the Legislature in the provision for deficiency appropria-tions. tions

By the amendment there would also by stricken the provision that deficiency appropriations shall not exceed the amount of revenue authorized by law to be raised

appropriations shall not exceed the amount of revenite authorized by law to be raised in such time. As amended, section 22 would read as follows: "Each Legislature shall make appropriations for the expenses of the government. And whenever if its deemed necessary to make further appropriations for deficiencies, the same shall require a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to the Legislature. Bills making appropriations for the pay of members and officers of the Legislature, and for the salaries of officers of the govern-nent, shall contain no provision on any other subject."

ment, shall contain no provision on any other subject." The purpose of the amendment is to remove restrictive and unclear language as to the period for which appropriations shall be made. The Legislature would be free to set such period. Since sessions are now annual, the appropriations would prob-ably be on an annual basis, however, con-thining appropriations would not be restrictions against state indebtedness in the Constitution. Proposed Amendment No. 3: Gov-ernor = Budget BUIL Proposal-"Constitutional amendment directing the Governor to prepare a budget

rroposal- Constitutional amenomem directing the Governor to prepare a budget bill to be introduced by the Speaker of the Legislature and changing veto powers of the bill by the Governor and effect

thereof; also to eliminate obsolete mat-ter." This amendment is proposed by LP 301, it would amend Article IV, sections and IS, of the Constitution of Nebrasia in several respects. In Section 7 procedures are estilines for submission of his budget to the Legis-lature by the Governor. The present re-quirement of submission of the budget within 30 days after the commencement of the legislative session would be made more flackbie. It would be submitted as provided by law and could be for one year by the proposed elimination of the words "for the ensuing blemitum." A new provision would require submission of the budget in legislative bill form to be hirtoduced as a governor's bill by the Speaker of the Legislature. At present no appropriation may be made in ex-cess of the Governor's recommendation server by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature abut such increased appropriation is not subject to veto. The change by the proposed amendment would reduce the two-thirds vote to three-fifths and make the horeased appropriation subject to veto. The present section 15 of Article IV

proposed amendment would reduce the two-thrids vote to three-fifths and make the uncreased appropriation subject to veto. The present section 15 of Article IV contains several references to a two-house Legislature which would be re-moved by the amendment. That section related to presentation to the Governor of bills, orders, and resolutions passed by the Legislature tegether with provi-sions for the Governor's approval or dis-approval subsequent to necessary legis-lative action outlines. Most of the changes in section 15 would relate to the two-house Legislature, however, an important change would permit the Governor to reduce any them or terms of appropria-tions. The Governor would be in the same position as a legislative still has the final vote. Any applorizing reduc-tion by the Governor would be in the same position as a legislative. Still veted by him, the appropriation could be reinstated in its hill amount by a investifian vote of the Legislature. Proposed Amendment No. 4: Courts-Juvenile.

toposed Agenumment No. 4: Courts-Juvenile. Proposal-"Constitutional amendment providing for the creation or abolishment of juvenile court judicial districts by a majority of those voting on the issue." This proposal is submitted by LB 305 to amend Article V, section 27, of the Constitution of Nebrasia relating to the judiciary.

Constitution of Nebraska reasing to an judiclary. The only change proposed is in the wording of the last sentence of the sec-tion. This would change the rote necessary to establish or shollsh such a judiclai-district from a majority of the electors of the district to a majority of those voting or the last. on the issue. Ratification of this amendment would

— Tatification of this amendment would operate as a reduction in the number of votes necessary to carry the proposal. At the present time a failure to vote has the effect of a "no" vote and a substantial number of non-voters on the issue can cause its defeat even though a majority of flose voting did so affirmatively. Proposed Amendment No. 5: Executive Officers.

of flose vaug Proposed Amendment ro. two Officers. Proposal-'Constitutional a mendment clarfying the meaning thereot." This proposal is extremely vague. None extremely vague. None commution beyond the proposal methafstee -No one could possibly know shad is mean without information beyond the proposal on the ballot. That situation emphasizes the importance of the legislation enacted in 1963 requiring a clear and concise statement of the effect of a proposal in a statewise ballot explaining the effect of a vote for of against a proposal to be printed immediately preceding the ballot title. This proposed amendment contained in LB 340 is to Article IV, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska relating

to the executive. It relates to review by the Legislature of ballots cast for state executive officers and declaration of the candidate elected. In the present form a portion of the section reads as follows: The person having the black

of the candidate elected. In the present form a portion of the section reads as follows: The person having the highest number of votes. for either of said of fices shall be declared duly elected. The only change proposed is to strike the word "either" and insert "each." According to Webster's New Word Dictionary, the word "either" is used only in reference to two items. Since there are more than two elective state officers, proper grammar would indi-cate a necessity for the proposed change. The explanatory statement following this proposal would read as follows: "A vote for this proposal will clarify the lagislature's duty to certify the elec-tion of the person having the highest num-ber of votes for each elective office. "A vote for this proposal will retain the present language." Proposed Amendment No. 6: Execu-tive Office Creation. Proposel.-"Constitutional amendment clarifying the provisions thereof by elim-nature reference to a two-house legisla-ture." This amendment to Article IV, sec-tion 27, of the Constitution of Nebraska is submitted by LB 341 and this proposal submitted by LB 341 and this proposal submitted by LB 341 and this proposal.

tion. The present section 27 reads, "no executive state officer other than herein provided shall be created except by a two-thirds majority of all members elected to the senate and house of representatives respectively." That is to be changed by striking the word "senate" and the remainder of the sentence thereafter and

To the Editor: To the Editor: To achers' salaries and teacher evalu-ations have loomed as the items of im-mediate concern to those running for the school board, according to a recent news liem in The Wayne Heraid. Reading the comments of the candidates to the school board the thought entered my mind: "How does one go about evaluating a school-teacher?" It appears that one can evaluate a salesman, a builder, an entimeer and such occupations and professions on things as receipts, materials produced, work completed, where such can be seen felt, can be studied for valuation —where a price tag is found. But what kind of receipts are there to be compared wine evalua-ting a teacher?' What is there to be touched, too teacher?

see, to determine the value of the school teacher? These thoughts of course lead to the larger question: "What is a teacher worth?" How much should we pay a school teacher? A tearber is one who takes our children from us for a great part of the short time that our children are "with" us. The school teacher plays the role of "parent" and fullences, shapes, and helps form our children into men and women for us. This is so true in the primary and secondary schools. For haps this is the "product." They spend many hours of almost everyday of almost every week with our children. For most it is a matter of old-dashionad "readin "rith "timmetic" no longer necessarily taught.

To the Edite

The come-one, come-all Harthgton adult band is going to resume practices this week in preparation for a May 21 concert at the Cedars, according todirec-tor Dave Rokusek. All persons who play or at one time did play an instrument, are invited.

Plerce County Commissioner Henry -Purdie-was elected president of the North-east Nebraska County Officials Associa-tion tast -Thursday at the sanual spring conference of the association at Norfolk.

Mrs. Josle Simmons, 67, of Emer-son, was recently named the Dakota County Outstanding Senior Homemaker of the Year at the annual home extension chub's spring tea hold at South. Sloux, Engra Andersen, 15, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Leo Andersen, Dakota City, was named junior homemaker.

A Bancroft High School junior, Bar-bara Peutler, has entered the Teen Age Pageant in Nebraska. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heutler Jr. The state finals will be held July 7 and 8 in Omaha.

In the state times that the the both of the state of the

The city of Madison is conducting a study to determine a just and equitable increase in water rates for municipal users. Plans to build a new water tower, designed to give increased pressure throughout the city, were stymied some months ago when it was discovered that bonds for the tower could not be issued will rates wore increased. until rates were increased.

substitute therefore the word "Legisla-

ture." Here again the proposed change would be in conformity with current legislative procedures. As noted in the explanatory statement on the ballot, the only purpose of this amendment is to remove language which has been completely obsolute since the 1934 amendment creating the Unicameral Legislature. has been completely obsolate shee the 1934 amendment creating the Unicameral Legislature. Proposed Amendment No. 7: Courts-Supreme Court. Proposel-"Constitutional amend ment to conform the provisions thereof with immail sessions of the Legislature.". This proposal, submitted by LB 333, amenda Article V, section 8, of the Con-stitution of Nebrasia relating to the judi-ciary. It makes pro-skon for the clerk, reporter and other employees of the Supreme Court. One sentence requires the court to prepare and recommend to each session of the Legislature a budget for the estimated expenses of the court for the ensuing blennium. The only change proposed is to strike the clause "for the supreme Court conform to Uke provisions for other state departments and agencies, and ulfiminate the obsolets language. (To Be Continued)

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ne libelous statement. We cet any lefter. to the tune of the hickory stick. And it is also play time, and quiet time, and dis-cussion time, and confidential time, and lunch time. The overall interaction be-tween child and teacher, in a very large way, helps determine what a child will become. Most of us, I am sure, remember that certain teacher who set us on our way, put us in a certain direction, helped shape what we have become in life. The teaching profession is now in what economists call "a buyer's market." If is a tacher merby an item to be bought off the shell? Have we reached that point where we are willing to turn our children over to a "product" bought from the shelf at the cheapset price? To evaluate the worth of the school teacher -1 worder how it can be done. We, all of us, know that there are no "rich" teacher and in lite. We know that to be a good teacher one must be committed, one must greatly care, one must be committed to give far more than one receives-regardless of the compensation on agiven pay day far more than one receives-and what kind of a price tag ow wp ut on such people? How can we really evaluate their worth? Well, to begin with we should com-sider of what real value they are in our sider of what real value they are in our sider of what real value they are in our

their worth? Well, to begin with we should con-sider of what real value they are in our lives and in the lives of our children. This is a beginning, but only a beginning. Allen O'Donnell

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pasudonym or with the softnor's name onitred if so desired, however, the writer's signature must be a pert of the original latter, Unsigned latters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any latter.

Candlelight Rites Held Saturday

. In a 7 p.m. candielight service. last Saturday at St. John's Lath-eram Church, Wakefield, Twilla Jean Baker, Omaha, became the bride of Thomas A. larossi, Of-futt AFB. The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Wakefield. The bride-groom's parents are Mr, and Mrs. Edward larossi, Temple City, Calif.

Meet in Willers Home Club 15 met Apr. 19 in the home of Mrs, Alvin Willers with eight members, Roll call was answered with craft ideas. The group went to the home of Mrs. Fletcher for a ceramics program. May

May 17 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Anderson.



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poured. Teresa and Mary Iarossi, Temple City, Calif., served

Temple Usy, Calif., served punch. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Wakefled High School and a 1969 graduate of the (F School of Commerce. She is employed at Immanue) Me dical (enter, Omaha. The bridgeroom, a 1968 graduate of LaSalle High School, Pasadena, Calif., attended basa-dena CH; College and Is serving with the U.S., AIT force at Of-tutt AFB. The couple is at home at 4184 Wakeley, Omaha.

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Tea Is Friday

ICO IS FLIDOY The annual Wayne County llome Katension Way tea has been set for friday afternoon at the Car-stration will be followed by a "Spring Garden" program, con-ducted by Kent Hall of the Wayne Greenhouse. Six door prizes will be awarded during the day. At the conclusion of the pro-presented four of splitgerber. (office, sandwiches and cookies will be served.

Bidorbi Members Meet

Bidorbit members met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Harold Field was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Field and Mrs. R. F. Gormley, The group, which ordinarily meets on Tuesday evenings, will meet on Wednesdays, throughout August. vert meeting will be May 10 with Mrs. William Stipp.



Mary Puckett

To Wed July 8

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Puckett, Pen-der, annoance the ergagement of their daughter, Mary, to Sgt. Billy J. Jones, son of Fredele Jones and Mrs. Pauline Jordan, Conway, S. C. ...Miss, Puckett, a. 1869, graduate of Pender High, School, is a Sergeant with the U. S. At. Force, stationed at Offut AFB, Omalia. Iner finance, a 1867 preduate of Com-

AFB, Omaha. Iter fiance, a 1967 graduate of (on-way High School, spent a year in Thal-land, and is also stationed at Offutt. Plans are being made for a July 8

they had attended the lutheran Youth (ongress. Speaker for the weekend cru-sade was Nicks (ruz, a 1950's teenagers gang leader, now work-ing as a dedicated evangelist. The Cruz story can be seen as a part of the movie, "cross and the Switchblade," scheduled to come to Wayne this month. The crusade drew a crowd of ,100, 1,000 of those being young people.

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people. The area young people were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann and Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg from Winside and Vicar and Mrs. Don Weiss, Wayne,

Dr. Laura Franklin

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small ceremony Apr Lutheran Student Cha at the Lutheran Student Chapel, on the University of Nebraska Campus, Lincoln, Maxine F. Hur-nett became the bride of former Wavne Instructor, Francis D. Moul. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fd Barger, Omaha, and the bridgroom's young daughter, Jennifer An Moul. The Nev. Bruce Bergguist officiated.

Moul. The Rev. Bruce Bergquist officiated. A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.(. Finer Burnett, Lyons, was held at the Comhusker Hotel follow-ing the coremony and the couple took a busman's holiday to Sloux City, where they attended the Nebraska Press Association Con-vention. Moul is publisher of the Syra-cuse Journal, and his new bride serves as editor of the Louis-ville Messinger, published by

ville Messinger, published by the Syracuse paper." The bridle was graduated from Oakland High School and the Uni-versity of Nebraska. She was employed by Look Magažine, New Jours City, Journal prior for the Slow City, Ba., Journal prior to her Job with the Louisville Messenger. She is chairwoman of the Nebraska Women's Politi-cal Caucus.

cal Caucus. Moul, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Moul, Syracuse, is a graduate of Vermillion, S. D.

-Friday, May 5: Tomato rice soup, pizza bun, tamalie pie, French fried potatoes, salad, cole siaw, fruit cobbler, chilled peach haives.

Bridal Shower Held

Social Events

Saturday in Wayne A bridal shower was held Apr. 9 in the Clyde Baker home, Vayne, for Lori Frisch, who was married Saturday night to

was married Saturday night to Randall Baker. Hostess was Mrs. LaVerle Me-losatday, Wayne, Decorations were in blue and while, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Game prizes, won by Mrs. Edward Grone and Mrs. Florence Mau, were pre-sented the honoree. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavrence Frisch, C reighton. The bridggroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker.

reast can be killed by an over-dose of heat. Yeast dough must do at least half fts rising out-side the oven or it will not rise at all, since the heat will with it.



Ranee Kniesche, vice presi-dent of the Wayne-Carroll Hgh School Chapter, was elected Dis-trict V president at the state of the Wayne County Fair, and design-lag shelves for the girls' rest-lar shelves for the girls' rest-menting held in Lincoln Apr. 24 and 25. In addition, Mass Kniesche, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mayne was also represented at take convention by Teresa Draneelka, president; Connie Ge-sen, the girls' wayne-Carroll High School student to attant that More, chapter adviser. To her Hight for the sward, the ware best Daberkow, Weest

high school scoler to architement honor. To be eligible for the award, Miss knlesche, a junior, had to have received her junior and chapter degrees at the local le-vel, and had to complete personal, family, community and school projects. — Other Diarter V officers else-ted-were Deb Daberkow, West Podr, vice president; Barb Lahr, Wakefield, secretary; Deanne Troth, Allen, treasurer; Kay Bo-une, Wisner Pilger, publichy chairman; Darlene Waddell, Nor-folk, parliamentarian; Diane Suchrath, Randolph, Historlan; Mary Dinklege. Wisner-Pilger, Song leader; Kath Johnson, Ran-dolph, degree chairman; Debble Denkinger, Stanton, recreation chairman. her projects included a perso-

mail communications improve-ment, making monthly center-pleces for her family, completely re-doing her bedroom, working on the local glass drive last year nal comn



MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972 Acme Chub breatdast, Miller's Tos, Room, 9 a,m. Confusable Collectibles Questers Club, Mrs. Al Cramer Wayned-carroll High School Mask Boosters, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 Book Review Club, Katherine Lewis Central Social Circle, Mrs. Arland Thies Country Club Ladies Day PEO Pla-Mor Peter ---

rt.0 Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Alfred Koplin Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club Rooms, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972 Mrs. Willard Blecke Cuzin's Club, Mrs. Willa

First United Methodist and United Presbyterian Women's Association mother-daughter tea, Methodist Church,

Association monitor study leaders 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Bible study leaders Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972 Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald guest day,

Altona First Trinkty Lutheran Ladies Ald guest day, 2 p.m. B C Club, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ronald Penlerick Potpourri, 1 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Altar Guild FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1972 Church Women United May Fellowship breakfast, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m. Omaha Parochial School Band, Ramsey Theater, 2 p.m. Wayne County Home Extension Spring tea, Carroll City Auditorium.



-Tuesday: May2: Old-fashion-ed be an soup, Pollsh sausage with sauerkraut, egg salad plate, potato chips, salad, marinated vegetables, chocolate pudding, ice cream, choice of drink.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Club Meetings

Get Reservations

Mrs.-Jociell Buttl; director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, reminds area realeafts that reservations for the May 10 bus trip to Lincoh for the Annual Senior Citizens Festival. must be in to the center by Friday, May 5. The round-rip which is available to persons of any age, [s \$5,30. The bus will [aeve the Wayne center at 7.a.m.and will stop en route home at Schuyler for supper. The festival program will include bingo and cards, from 10 a.m. to 12 non; a program (rom 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and dancing and eards from 13:00 to 30 p.m. The festival is sopraced by the Lincohn Parks and Recreation Department.

-Wednesday, May 3: Beef noodle soup, fish-on-a-bun, grill-ed liver and onlons, hash brown potatoes, salad, silved tomatoes, peach half with whipped cream cheese, bread and butter, chilled purple plums, chocolate chip cookles.

-Thursday, May 4: Chili con carne, grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle casserole, potato chips, salad, celery and carrot sticks, cottage cheese, banana pudding, kilo with whipped cream, choice of drink.

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The Francis Mouls

High School and the University at Wayne State College prior to of South Dakota. He was a Ful-pright Scholar to India and has worked forthe Schux CH yournal, Media, Inc., and serves on the the News-Republican, Boone, Ia., board of directors of Nebrasaka ter. He taught political science Wildlife Federation.

WAYNE SENIOR (THZFNS HOT MEAL DELIVERY -Monday, May 1: Vogotable stew, heef stew, hamburger on bus, French fried potatoes, sal-ad, silted tomato, onlon, pickle, cottage cheese, pineagple chunks, German cheolate cake, choice of drink. Observes 94th Year





It off (Gentaling and Construction) and the second second second student at sev-eral grade levels which he com-pletes prior to high school student at sev-eral grade levels which he com-pletes prior to high school grad-uation, also will be discussed, as well as the necessity for thought and consideration for one's future. The program is not a formal registration of classes for the 1972-73 school year, but an in-formal and informational session with parents of high school stu-dents.

Orientation Sessions for All Pupils

Three more orientation sees-tons with parents of high school students will be held during the next two weeks at Wayme High school next (a11, replacing the traditional eighth-grade orientation program next two weeks at Wayme High school next (a11, replacing the traditional eighth-grade orientation program next two weeks at Wayme High school next (a11, replacing the traditional eighth-grade orientation program next two weeks at Wayme High school next (a11, replacing the traditional eighth-grade orientation program next two weeks at Wayme High school next (a11, replacing the traditional eighth-grade orientation program next two weeks at Wayme High school next program to the high school tecture hall. The purpose of the orientation sessions is to inform parents about their son or dagritter's

Roisen Pleads **Guilty to Theft**

Paul Roisen, 602½ W. Third, as fined \$50 and \$6 costs in ayne County Court Tuesday aft-r he pleaded guilty to a grand charge

The charge states that Roisen feloniously stole \$207 from a Wayne resident.

Title III Visitation cheduled for May 3

Scheduled for May 3 Dr. Craig Fullerton, as distant superintendent of schools in Oms-ha; Mary Bradley, Howells, and Clifford Jansen, from the Title III office In Pierre, S.D., will be in Wayne May 3 and 4 for the State Advisory Council visitation. Parents of children Involved in the Title III program In Wayne have been invited to meet with the representatives on file afternoon of the third, and a meeting with community council members was to be set up. The group also will speak with school "board mem-bers.

Pfister Is Selected

dents. Deryl Lawrence, principal, will be present to explain the new curriculums of the high school as it applies to present and fu-**To Three Committees** Io infree committees Sen. LeRoy Pfister, who re-presents the 17th District in the Nebrasha Legislature, has been named to three study commit-tees by the executive board of the Legislature Council. Sen. Pfister will serve on the rules of the road and traffic fa-tality rate, bridges and escrow records committees ture students. Wakefield Principal

To Newcastle Post

nts committees. Pension Meeting

William Schnoor, principal at Wardiam Schnoor, principal at Wardield High School the past three years, has taken the post of guperintendent of the New-casile Public Schools. Schnoor, 29, was a teacher at Seward before coming to Wake-field. He had received his mas-ters degree from the University of Nebraska in 1969. He and his wife, Diame, and five-month-cold son, Mrchael, will move to Newcastle in June. According to City Administra-tor-Clerk Dan Sherry, city de-partment heads will be meeting Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to resolve the pension program for city employees and the po-Hée department in particular. The meeting will be at the city clerk's office.

Business Notes

CHANGES: Don Biggerstaff, 321 E. Sixth, to 213 S. Nebraska; MOVED IN: Chuck Guill, Lyons to 116 W. 10th; MOVED OUT: Mike Mittles, from 216 Fairgrounds Ave. Charles Kudrna, service technician for Kugler Electric Co., recently completed 30 hours of schooling at Northeast Nebras-ka Tech on refrigeration and a two-day component replacement

W's Your Move

Style Show Monday

The annual style show will be held at the Winside High School Monday evening (tonight) at 8 p.m. Both minis and maxis will be fashioned.

a two-day component replacement school at GM Training Center at Omaha.

To Visit WSC Library This Wednesday, 13 student Ibrarians from Wayne Middle School, and Librarian Mrs. Faun-lel Bennett, will visit the Wayne State College Library.

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be fashioned. Those participating in the fa-shion show are the hunlor and se-nior high Home Ecgirls, who have been busy sewing for the event during the year. No admission will be charged for the style show, to be held in the multi-purpose room. Lunch will be served. Nowadays, when a man dis-overs his wife sewing on tiny arments, his reaction is: "My OSN: You're not going to wear



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Strike Up the Band

It was "strike up the band" in Wayne Friday as the Lincoln Sowers Club, public relations committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, paraded in Wayne promoting Nebraska. The group started Thuisday in Wahoo and Fremont to promote the state in Eastern Nebraska.

San Angelo, Texas the next few months, lie will be accompanied months. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Elaine Janssen of Allen, and their two

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Mrs. Anna Janssen of Allen attended the graduation and com-missioning.

SP/4 Roger Kav, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay of Wayne, returned home Friday, Apr. 21, after a seven-month four of Army duty in Viet Nam as a cook. Roger entered the service in March of 1971. After May 26 he will be stationed at Fort Bley, ban. Seaman Recruit Beverly Clau-dine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 713 Nebras-ka, Wayne, was graduated at a military review held April 14 after completing 10 weeks of recruit training. Seaman Recruit Brown, a for-mer student at Wayne High School will spend a 14-day leave period

River Pollution Is Discussed by Ikes

LISCUSSED DY IKES At a recent meeting of the State Anti-Pollution Committee of the Izaak Walton League of America, the main topic of dis-cussion was the possible thermal pollution of the Misiouri River generation plants being com-structed at Brownville and Pt. Calhoun. The position of the National and State Izaak Walton League of America Is as follows:

and State Izaak Walton League of America is as follows: "The Izaak Walton League of America is aware of the need of nuclear power plants, but we take the position that in their operation, every effort must be expended and every avenue ex-plored to return the water to U river at the temperature most beneficial to the waters and wildlife of the state."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp re-turned Thursday from North-ridge, (alif., where they visited their son and daugiter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arp and their two children.

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nlzed. Two new Bobcats were in-ducted, Robert Fairchild and John Rebensdorf, Cubby was awarded to Den 1. The closing ceremony was given by the Webelos group.

Town Team Tryouts

To Be Sunday, May 7

Tryouts for the Wayne town baseball team will be May 7 at the baseball park for all In-terested persons, according to Hank Overin, city recreation di-

Hank Overin, city recreation di-restor. Overin said that the tryouts will begin at 3 p.m. with sche-duled play to start May 28 agginst Homer at 3 p.m. in the Wayne ball park. On May 21 Wayne will have a practice game with Wakefield be-elmine at 3 p.m.

Coverin said that the game sche-dule includes 14 game swith most league games to be played on Sunday and a few on the weekdays. Playoffs for the league cham-pionship, he continued, will be

Aug. 1. Some of the local league Board members are Wayne Tletgen, pres.; Ivan Creighton, vice pres.; Tod Bahe, tres.; Charles Dene-sla, sec.; Gene Nuss; AI Ehlers; Letus Sharer; Jim Pökett; Morle Sieler; Stan Morris; Larry De-Forge; and Overln, team mana-ger.

Pinewood Car Race Cub Scout Richard Glass won the "100 mile per hour" pine- wood derby race this week at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 175.	press; ivan Creignton, vice pres Ted Bahe, tress; Charles Den sla, sec.; Gene Nuss; Al Ehler Cletus Sharer; Jim Poketi; Mer Sieler; Stan Morris; Larry D Forge; and Overln, team man. ger.		
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- JUST ARRIVED!

Girls Finish 3, 4, 5 at Wisner Meet The Wakefield girls track team took third place Tuesday at the Husker Conference Track meet in Wisner with a total of 42 points while favored Pierce mounted up 132 for the conference win.

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practice game with Wakefield De-glinning at 3 p.m. The league, which includes Wakefield, Homer, Ponea, New-castle: Dakota City and South-Sloux City, may include Laureif Laurei deeldes to join the North-

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Fire Chief at Allen

Appoints Assistant Paul Rahn, owner and manager of Paul's Mobil Station, has been appointed assistant fire chief of the Allen Fire Department by Bill Kjer, Allen fire chief. Rahn replaces Bill Snyder.

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Wakefield, Wisner-Pilger, Laurel

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Jr. Hi Teams Run at Osmond

Common dominated the junior high division at the Osmond in-vitational Tuesday as the Tigers ran up a fil' point total. Winside Infished sixth out of nine teams while Jaurel tied for last place with six points. Other teams competing were lastic forces 4.7. Pierce 26; fiar-tington Cedar Catholic and Walas 19: Collecting 9: and Mandraho 6. Other schools participating in the meet were: Nelkgh 61; Plainview 21; West Point 17; Madison 13; Bloom-Heid 12; Stanton 9; Gakland-Craig 9; Tekamah-Herman 2; Lyons 0; Pender 0; and Seriboper 0. The results: Shot put-Won by Pearson (Lau-rel), Distance-34-7 3/4, Record. Discus-Won by Pearson (Lau-rel), Sith, Messmer (W-P), Dis-tance-994, Record. Sh-yard hurd less - Won by Raasch (Plerce); third, Kramer W), Sith, Goeller (W-P). Time

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hopes to have the building and grounds completed by May 1 but said that no definite date has been, set to begin shooting. Bally and ash-Won by liahan (BC), Time-2:26.2,
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Wayne Draws Bye in Play

Bye in Play The Wayne III baseball team crew a byé in the first round of District II-a play boginning May 9 at Wakefield. In a district meeting Friday night, five area coaches, from Homer, Wakefield, Wayne, Pon-ca and Handolph, chose Wakefield as the site of this year's district playoffs. "Wayne was seeded No. 1," said Wayne Baseball Coach Mile Mallette, "because of our 6-1 re-cord and therefore won't begin dulted the second of a second the tournament, May 11." The remaining four teams were selected by lots, Coach Mallette vould decide which team should be placed second or third. Beginning on May 9110mer will battle Ponce in the 1 p.m. game, rollowed by the 3 p.m. contest which finds Randolph ackne watefield. The whoner of the Homer-Ponce

which finds Randolpt facing Wakefield. The winner of the Homer-Ponca game will ben meet Wayne May 11. The winner of the Randolph-Wakefield game May 16 at 1p.m. to represent the district in the State finale in Lincoln. The rencementative team will

The representative team will begin action May 22 in-Lincoln at 12:30 when it will compete against a B-2 district team from Lincoln or Omaha.

The striped bass is a salt-water fish that has been stocked in fresh water and adapted well. Some reservoirs in southern states have produced fish up to 30 pounds.

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ASF Chapter publicity chairman Robert Porter has announced that May 9 is the last day bids will be accepted by mail for the AFS celebring auction. Unlid that time they can be mailed to him all 315. W. Seventh, or they can be made in survivon during the iummage sale to be held Max 13, from 16 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the High School Commons. The public is invited to bid on any items and to attend the runniage sale. Items Sifer-ed in the celebrity sale include an autographed picture and key chair from 8bb Hope, an autographed Tolder from the Lawrence Welk Band, a White Hick strond signed by Patricia Nizon, a phone call from Tom Laughini (Billy Jack is built even with the center of itegraph for how all huggeds' eccetary: subgraphed pictures of 14. University is Mither and regard from ball stars, autographed Peanuts carbon from Charles Schult and a teller and pictures and a terms for any pictures, may donate items to the rummage rate by contacting Mith. LeRC: Schult and a teller and pictures of a subgraphed pean with Schuber and pictures and pictures of the start from Dick Careft. Top bid age of press time, with Schuber and pictures and a terms for the rummage rate by contacting Mith. LeRC: Schuber and pictures and a terms of the start and pictures and the file and pictures and pictures of the start from Dick Careft. Top bid age for the start from the start for the s

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Women profressional golfers were shouting "four" a little louder recently when the Ladles PGA staged one of its biggest money-winning matches.

PLA staged one of its bagest money-winning matches. On the national level, the move could be counted as a big step for women's lib. But for lebble keed, a 17-war-old Norfokk ligh School senior, platping on the all-boy team was one of the higgest moves in her golf career. Debble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George leed, Norfolk, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell, Warne, won approval of membership on the formerly all-male team from the Nebraska School Activities Nass-clation after the school relaxed the NSAA rules - oncerning girls' participating in golf. The action came about when Debble's Is father filed a suit against the NSAA and Norfolk **Clark Track Meet** The Osmond Tigers put the e-tra tiger on their feam iten-day to capture the Devis of Clark Conference track meet

Wisner. Twelve teams competed in the afternoon affair as ((smood colled up 51 points while two meaternes, clation after the school relaxed ho NSA rules concerning private participating in golf. The action came about which against the NSAA and Nortola **Two Wayne Bowlerst Diace in Tournament** The weight of the NSA and Nortola **Two Wayne Bowlerst Diace in Tournament** Tasks of the State VFB bears Laness in Columbus. Rgy Starman won the singled by handleag. State VFB bears of the 135 out and the 155 thereine the tournament at the Boulevard Laness in Columbus. Rgy Starman won the singled by handleag. State VFB bears of the 1850 careful have of 165. I followed its constrained bears of the 1850 careful have of 165. I followed its constrained bears of the 1850 careful have of 1650 the the 1850 careful have of 1650 the 1850 careful have of the 1850 careful have of 1650 the 1850 careful have of the 1850 careful have of 1650 the State the 1850 careful have of 1650 the 1850 careful have the 1850 careful have of 1650 the 1850 the the 1850 careful have of 1650 the the 1850 the 1650 the 1650 the the 1850 careful have of 1650 the the 1850 careful have of 1650 the the 1850 the 1650 the 1650 the the 1850 the 1650 the 1650 the the 1850 the 1650 the 1650 the the 1850 the 1850 the 1850 the the 1850 the 1850 the 1850 the the 1850 the 1850 the the 1850 the 1850 the 1850 the the 1850 the 1850



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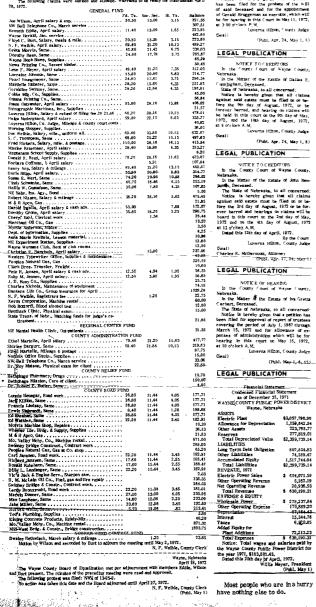
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April 11, 1977 None, Netraska The Mayor and City Council met in read-lar sersion: to Council Chambers in the Wayor City Authorium on April 1444, 1477, The Nayor called the next parts to order with the collowing pressing 10 moder with the collowing pressing 10 moder with the collowing pressing the authority. Darrel Pushberth, Harvey Brack, Pal Order, Darrel Pushberth, Harvey Brack, Pal Order, Absent None. The Nayor marked -

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Latters were read by the Clerk and placed general file. A communication from the Planning Com-ission recomming Committee match on general file. A communication from the Planning Com-mission requesting Council consider updating the Wayne Comprehensive Plan and engage R. M. Wormtak and Associates as planning consultants to update the Comprehensive

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nell; and HEREAS, notice of hearing on such lication was published in one issue of Wayne Heraid on the 6th day of April,

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Atleat: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

First Aid Course

Organizing at Allen

Another Red Cross First Aid ass is being organized in the

class is being organized in the Allen community. The Allen Farmer's ('oop Flo-vator, with the cooperation of the Allen Fire Department, is spon-soring the class for elevator employees, as well as any other interested persons. The first of 10 sessions of the course will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, at the Allen fire hall.

fire hall. Thirty persons already have expressed interest in taking the class.

Thera being no other business to come afters council at this time it was moved of councilinan Groas and seconded by concellinan Breach that Council adjourn. Upon declard the motion carried. Agon declard the motion carried. CITY OF WAYNE, NEMASHA Nema Hall, Mayor.

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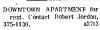
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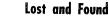
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OUR SINCERE THANKS to rela-OUR SINCERE TILANKS to rela-tives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, gifts and flow-ers and who visited us during our recent stay in the hospital and since our return home. A special thank you to Rev., de Freese for his visits and prayers and to Dr. Matson and the Wakefield Hospital staff for their excellent care. Sharon and Jent Gustafson.

MAY I TAKE this means of expressing my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent flowers and cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to the doctors and hospital staff. Maggie Murray. ml

HOSKINS WMS Circuit Meeting Held in Sioux City

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Lutheran WMS Circuit Organi-zation meeting was held at Grace Lutheran Church In Sioux City

Lutheran (hurs) a set Sunday. UW MS groups from Omaha, Stanton, Hadar, Hoskins and Sloux ('ity participated. Attending from Hoskins were Pastor Andrew Domson, E. C. Fenskes, Mrs. Pauline Marquardt and Mrs. Al-Domson, F. C. Fenskes, Mrs. Pauline Marquardt and Mrs. Al-fred Mangels, Pastor Domson was elected as one of two of the Spiritual Growth pastors of the

Mrs. Alvin Wagner was elect-ed treasurer and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, vice-president, and news reporter from the Hoskins area.

-Meet Tuesday--Nine members of the Town and Country Garden (lub met in the home of Mrs. Meta Phn-gel Tuesday for a 2 p.m. hunch-

gel Tuesday for a 2 p.m. nurse-con. Mrs. F. C. Fenske, president, opened the meeting with a poem. Roll call was a May basket ex-change. Mrs. Pingel gave the comprehensive on "cashew nuts" and Mrs. Fmll Gutzman gave the lesson on "Popples." Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. will entertain the chib May 12,

Mrs. Fila Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrberg of Osmond, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Ver-non Behmer, Mrs. Fyelyn Krause, Ioskins, and Lillian Howard of South Sloux CHy, were Monday dinner guests of Dorothy Relisen of Sloux CHy. They were aftornon humcheon guests of Dorothy Alternoon luncheon guests in the Alternoon luncheon guests in the Lillian Howard home at South Sioux City, Mrs. Graham of Sioux City Joined them in the after-

22 Years of Service

Jessie Jeffrey Rieth, who will be leaving the J. M. McDom-ald Company scon, was honored Friday evening with a din-er at Bill's Cafe where coworkers and their husbands and wives gathered to surprise her. Don Mangers, man-ger of McDonald's, presented Mrs. Reith with a plaque acknowledging the company's appreciation for her 22 years of loyal service. Mrs. Rieth and her husband, Fritz, who n loyal service. Mrs. Rieth and her husband, Fritz, who their cabin on Lake Marion, Minn., this sommer :

TWO CANDIDATES -**Business Notes**

John Rethwisch, Carroll post-master, recently returned from two state conventions of the Na-tional Association of Post-masters hold in Lawton, Otha, and Hitchhason, Kan, The Ne-braska state convention will be held June 6-9 at Ogallala.

particular machine." Answering other questions, Schulz said: "We are experiencing fewer water main breaks and sewer blockages this year than nor-

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blockages this year than nor-mal. "Water meters are outdated and present problems, but those meters are owned by the home owner, who has the responsibi-ity for replacement. "Drainage problems in the Pine flektist area are because of the flatness of the area. The tube can handle normal rains but not heavy runoffs. Money will have to be spent to correct the situa-tion and would have to be put on a priority list. to be spent to correct the sina-tion and would have to be put on a priority list. "Restricted parking is great for city employees who view the advantages in terms of street sweeping and snow removal. Those signs cost approximately \$5.10 each." Hob Vakec, who was chairman for Thursday night's meeting, in-troduced Zach, owner of Wayne Skelgas, who is entering the Se-cond Ward race for a city coun-cil set. "My purpose in being a can-didate," Zach told the group, "is by usiness experimere and in being in a position where i feel can offer constructive criticism and help in conducting of city bu-siness." He said he had been "upagainst

Pingel and Rich-

Lincoln for Workshop Today (Monday) Wayne Fle-mentary School Principal Ri-chard Metter, Mrs. Marie Ren-nick, Mrs. VI Hartman, Don Koe-nak and Jean Owens will be in Uncoln for an ESEA Title III workshop. Area educations will be in at-endance. If the worksnap.

Area educations will be in at-tendance for the programs on "Project instruct", a systematic reading program, by the Lincolar Public Schools, and "Project Suc-cess," by the Wayne School. The workshop will be held at Lincoln Eastridge Elementary School

May Interviews Set-

-A representative from the State. of Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, will be sp-the Wayne Courty courthouse basement on alter-nate Wednesdays during May-the 3rd, 17th and 31st. L. M. Wicks will interview persons seeking employment from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

(Editor's Note: John Struve of 316 Oak Drive is running

Meet the Candidates

"I feel that the City Council should be more responsive to the requests of citizens. The council members sometimes seem to forget that they are working as elected representa-tives of the people. The feelings of a majority of a relevant, re-

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Planning Commission invited to A child who consistently c appear. Uses similar sounding wor The group stresses that, al such as 'big' and 'big' co though there is a membership be demonstrating the signs campaign underway, all meet a hearing loss, and should ings are open to the public. given a hearing test.

Schreiner addressed the group as a candidate for the Northeast Nebraska Tech College board and said that, if elected, he intended to ask for a placement survey to see if trainees are following vocations in which they were trained. "I doubt if we're doing right

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 1, 1972

Druge. Drug Abuse. The words seem to keep pouring into every-one's ear. Maybe some people are thred of hearing about drugs and their abuses. But is every-one tired of trying to do some-thing about it?

Commission To Hold Drug Abuse Program

cist and a representative of the to Drugs." * the Commission to speak on such the purpose of the "legal aspects." of drugs. The purpose of the meeting. according to Dick Berger, Clair-sin of the Youth Committee, is to disseminate current in-formation or drug abuse while sonal correspondence and eral feedback as to the region's perturbative such and the sonal correspondence and per-sonal correspondence and per-turbative such and the perturbative such and the perturbative sonal correspondence and perturb

John Struve Comments on

City Government Set-up

drug abuse problem. "We also want it to be known that the Drug Commission can assist communities in imple-menting programs," he said. The "Sivel Sound" will play between the seasons with sorgs from their latest album, "Sivel-ization 1." Agenda: Noon-12:45 p.m., band Intro-duction. 12:45-1:30 n.m. "Alternatives

12:45-1:30 p.m., "Alternatives

to Drugs." 1:30-2 p.m., intermission, "Si-

Gallor's Note: John Struye of 316 Galk Drivels running for election to the City Council in Ward 4. At The Wayne Herald's request, be submitted the following comments for publication:) "I am running on a platform for the business-like, no-non-sense operation of the City of Wayne. I do not feel that taxes can be lowered overnight, but through a hold on the line of spending policy and more effi-cient operation, citizens may re-ceive more for their tax dollar unit the structured so that one should be structured so that one may take a problem to the right department and receive a posi-tive answer to his question the first time. Also, each employee should know exactly what is ex-pected of him and to whom he is responsible. "The parking regulations for the city should be mode in a blan-ket policy for the whole city. "I feel that the City Council should be more responsive to the requests of citizens, the sponsible group of citizens should take precedence over the per-sonal feelings of a councilman.

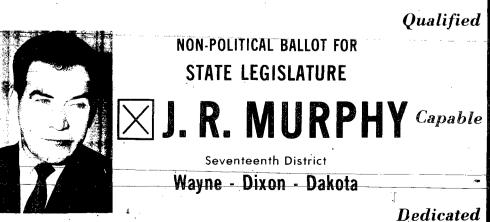
Police Report

Five Accidents

John M. Struve

Wet weather during the weak kept the city police department busy reporting five accidents, with two accidents occurring within an hour and a haif. Between 8 and 9:30 p.m., two separate car accidents hap-pened on Main near Stath and Seventh Streets when at 8:00 p.m., cars driven by Toney Phases

Seventh Streets when at 8:05 p.m. cars driven by Tony Pflaeger Route 1, and Rogert Addison, 619 Lincoln, collided at Skrth and Main. About 9:17 p.m. two vehicles collided at Seventh and Main. The drivers were Terry Meyer, 1112 Douglas, and Suzette John-son, Laurel.



This ad paid for by J. R. Murphy

Irvin Newmanns of Fremont spent the weekend in the home

on Surs. ard. Mrs. Johanna Broekemeier and Combonhorst of Osard. Mrs. Johanna Broekemeier and Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst of Os-mend spent Monday afternoon in the Meta Pingel home. A group of Iadies accompanied Mrs. Ulinton Reber to Tilden Tuesday evening to attend the Peterson family and Blackwood Brothers musical program at the city auditorhum. Mrs. Orville Broekemeier re-turned home from a Norfolk hos-pital following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Peppel of Yapor were Saturday afternoon ruests in the Uniton Reberhome. Their son, Bill, returned home with them.

Local Educators In

-A representative from the State

WINSIDE . WSCS Meets Tuesday 🖁

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 Phone 286-4872 United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday afterneon at the church social room with ten members present. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president, conducted the meet-ing.

presented, character us and ing. Mrs. Nelson presented the lesson, "Charges, Changes, Changes," Members were re-minded to attend guest days of the Peace Churches-Dorcas So-clety May 4 and the Trhithy Luth-eran Church Women May 10. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard reported on the spring meeting which she attended at Wayne. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay reported 101 pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. Mrs. Elmer Nielsen served. Nielsen served. Next meeting will be May 9.

—Meet Monday— de Community Club mem-Winside Winside Community Club mem-bers met Monday evening at the Trinfy Lutheran Church, Guests were Pastor Paul Reimers and J. R. Murphy of South Show Clty. Dale Miller of Miller's Gro-cery became a new member. The group discussed a cleanup. Richard Miller reported on the meetine he attended at Norfolk meeting he attended at Norrolk in March in regard to Selective Local Accident Prevention. A discussion was held in re-gard to entertainment for the Old

gard to entertainment for the Old Settler's Picnic to be held in July. The school children were entertained by a Goodwill group from Lincoln Thursday. The next meeting will be May 22 at the United Methodist Church.

--Citizens Meet-Winskie Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the audi-torium to play cards. There were 24 citizens and one guest, Mrs. Jens Jorgenson of Carroll. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Fensie, Mrs. Henry Von Seggren, Otto Herrmann and Gua-tav Kramer. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Jorgenson and Mar-tin Pietfer.

won by Mrs. Jorgenson and Mar-tin Pfeiffer. It was deckled to hold the pot-luck dinner May 2 at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 12:30 as was pre-vlously done. Mrs. Herrmann discussed the Tullp Pestival to be May 19 at Compane City Ia.

Tuilp Festival to be May 19 at Orange City, Ia. Mrs. Herrmann was coffee chairman. Otto Herrmann serv-ed tce cream in honor of his birthday. Citizens sang the birth-day song for him.

tay son Mrs. Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Werner Mann will show a film on their recent trip to Spain at the May 2 meeting.

-Bridge Club-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Charles Jackson home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker were guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman. The next meeting will be in May.

May.

-Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tu es day afternoon in the George Gahl home with six scouts answering roll by naming a circus animal. Den mothers, Mirs, Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse were both members.

present. Scouts made final plans for their circus which will be held

May 1. The meeting-closed with the Flag Salute and the singing of "God Bless America." Tom Gahi furnished treats. Next meeting will be May 1 at the fire hall.

Edgar Marotz returned home Monday from the Clarkson Hos-pital in Omaha where he had been undergoing tests for a week.

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Dancing Roundup

The Wayne Senior Citizens had a get-together at the Senior Citizen's Center for a dancing party. Among some of the 40 people enjoying the fun were Mrs, Goldie Farne and Mrs. Emma Soules.

with Mrs. Berneal Gustafson as co-hostess. A social evening was spent. Lunch was served by the hostesses. There will not be a meeting until Sept. 25.

Meet Wednesday-The Webelos Scouts met Wednesday after school. The painted pet cages to be used in their booth at the Scout-(-

Rama Saturday afternoon. Larry Soderberg servid

-Cub Scouts-Cub Scouts Den I met Monda, after school at the scout room. The boys raced their pinewood derby's. Dale Philpps served treats.

-Boy Scouts Most-The Boy Scouts met Luckday evening at their Scout room to work on braces for the brochs to be used Saturday at the Scout-O-Rama.

COUNTY NEWS

a.m. to noon and from 4 to 4

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Lawrence and Blanche Back-strom, part of the west half of 23-26-3. D.S. \$27.50.

Wayne. April 28, Rodney Haghund, 20, Wakefield, and Lorie Heithold, 20, Wakefield.

MARRIAGE LICENSES April 26, John Schneider, 21, Wayne, and Winona Peterson, 19,

COUNTY COURT:

treats.

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Town Board to Meet

The Winside Village Board will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

I See By The Herald

I See By The Herald Guests last week in the home of Mrs, Herman Stue included her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mordborrst, Los Angeles, Calif., and their daugh-ter, Kit Graux, Chicago, III., who left Thursday after spending the week. Mrs. Walter Brackensick, Oklahoma Chy, Okla, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Stuve and Friday to visit Mrs. Stuve and Church. The late Pastor Waher Brackensick, her husband, serv-ed at Grace Church for 12 years and was there when the first church was built in 1942.

WAKEFIELD . Speech Festival Held Saturday at Crete

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girls work on badge sashes. Mrs. Cordon Lundin gave the Bible Exploration on reviewing the Christian Life Badge. The group went to the Brown "1" for treats. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, May 2. Mrs. Robert Miner Jr Phone 287-2543 Eleven students from Wake-field High School planned to, at-tend the State Speech Festival Saturday at. Doane College, Crete

Saturday at Doane College, Crete. Those planning to attend were Vicki Carlson, Debra Hölmes, Carolyn Roberts, Milles Pear-son, Linda Tullberg, Brad Schwarten, Devon Fischer, Kütty Fischer, Chdy Keagle, Kathy Firssaler and Diane Tullberg. They are under the direction of Demote C-Thron

They are under the direction of Dennis Crippen. The contest consists of three rounds of competition with stu-dents being eliminated in each round. Each event will be award-ed a trophy and a Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the best school.

-Meet Wednesday-The Wakefield Ministerial As-sociation met Wednesday morn-ing in the Pastor Donald Meyer

-Meet Monday-Towne and Country Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. War-ren Bressler home with Mrs. Fl-ton Miller as co-hostess. The group toured the M. G. waldbaum Egg Processing Plant-The rest of the evening was spent socially. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder.

Ing in the Pastor Donald Meyer home. Plans were discussed for up-coming events. Pastor Robert V. Johnson will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services May 21 at 3 p.m. Pastor Fred Jans-son will give the invocation and benediction. Pastor Janes Mar-lett will give the invocation and the benediction at the Commence-ment exercises May 24 at 8 p.m. The group will have a family pic-nic May 31 at 6 p.m. at the Wake-field Ctry Park. Lunch was served by the hosts. CONCORD Merry Homemakers Meet Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 Merry Homemakers Extension Club met with Mrs. Dale Pear-son Tuesday evening. Fourteen members answered roll call with

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MOTOR OLD AL

-Meet In Baade Home-Pioneer Girls met Tuesdayaft-er school in the Mrs. Donald Baade home. Mrs. James Bùs-by was a guest and helped the members answered roll call with an exchange of May baskets. Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Evert Johnson gave the lesson. A motion was made to give a dona-tion to the scholarship fund of the Norrheast Nebraska Family and Community Arfairs Council, school of alcohol studies, held at Schothor -----

Scottsbluff. For May each club member is to visit a senior citizen.

-Variety Club--Variety Club-Variety Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Robert Ostergard home. The lesson, "Exaited Notions," was given by the hostess. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be May 24.

-Club 16-Club 16 met Monday evening the Mrs. Ed Schnasse home

makers Meet sor, Mrs. Ruth Waitin, Mrs. Weredith Johnson, Mrs. 100 Sub-ler, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. R. J. Isher. Miche and Elenor Forsberg, Omaha, visited their sister, Mrs. Helen Anderson. They were at Monday aftermon callers in the Arvid Peterson home. The Chäftes Clark family, Cherokee, bi, and Mrs. A, V. Heed, Torrence, Callt, were weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home. Michell, S. D., were Tuesday overnight guests in the lovert Fritischen home. -Golden Rule Club-Seven members of the Golden Rule Club went to Norfolk Tues-day. They ate dimer at the plaza and visited the Soldiers and Sall-ors home. Bingo was played for afternoon entertainment with the residents.

-Teachers Meet-Concordia Lutheran Sunday school and vacation Bble school teachers met at the church Mon-day evening: Mrs. Ernest Swanson opened the meeting with prayer. A film was phown on the Bble school study material. Mrs. Wallace Anderson explained the study ma-terial and banded out sample kits to teachers. Vacation Bble school will be held June 5-9 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. High school grits will be teahers' aldes and playground supervisors.

COUNTY COURT: Robert Belick, Page, ilkegal parking. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Ludwig Thos, Wayne, failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Harris Pflagger, Wayne, no yehicle inspection. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. \$6 costs. Larry Schroeder, Winside, speeding. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Lucille Friezz, Pilger, insuf-ficient fund check. Fined \$7.50 and \$3.50 costs. Made restitution of an \$8.67 check.

The Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, and Mrs. Verdell Back-strom, Kim and Mike, Minnea-polis, Misn., were guests in the Oscar Johnson home Thursday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Tuesday overnight guests in the Larry Worth home, Lincoln. They siso attended the Symphony at New Weslyn Auditorium. A granddaughter participated in the

granusagines symphony. Birthday guests in the George Anderson home Thursday after-nicon honoring the hostess were the Roy E. Johnsons, Clara John-

Lunch Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Monday: Chicken fried steak, green beans, orange juice, fruit, green cookie kle. Tuesday: Tavern, French

-Tuesday: Tavern, French fries, fruit, cookie. -Wedneaday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, buttered corn, carrot strip, fruit, cookie. -Thurreday: Fried.chickon. -Thurreday: Fried.chickon. -Friday: Pitza, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, chocolate ehlp bar. Milk is served with each meal.

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Wakefleld Menu: --Monday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, rolls, butter, corn,

carrots, sauce. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Menus are subject to change. -Monday: Pizza, shoestring potatoes, battered corn, apple auce, cookes, milk. -Tuesday: Taterns, French fries, fruit salad, spice rake, rhocolate milk. -Wednesday: Ham loaf, tri-taters, rolis and butter, peach sauce, cookolate cake, milk. -Thursday: Breaded steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, car-rot and celery sticks, rolis and butter, cake and topping, milk. -Triday: Pigs in a blanket, French fries, buttered green beans, apple bars, milk.

-Mrs. HIII Hosts-Friendj. Tuesdas. Club. met Tuesday. afternoon in the Mrs., Bessie Hill home, Thurston, Fourteen members attended. Mrs. Fugene Meler was incharye of the spring program. Several readings and poems were given. The May 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Meler. Is Your Home Ready for Vacation?

Fach year thousands of Ameri-an families return from vacation o find an empty house. Sound strange" These families ave been victims of home bur-

Sound strange' These families have been victims of home bur-glaries - something that perhaps could have been avoided tha little planning had been done before they left. "But home burglary happens to other families, not us," you say, it could happen to you, whether you're an urban or rura' family, And the numbers of home burglaries are not decreasing, in fact, they're increasing. "Here are some suggestions that can help minimize the chances of theft in your home and ensure a pleasant return home from your vacation. "-Kop mail, newspaper and mild follwerles, Burglars will be attracted to your home ifdeliver-ies accumulate. (a neel these services bu telephone rather thap-by leaving a note in the milk bottle. Burglars read other neonels's mail.

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Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday from 8:30

FDA regulation states that pea-nut butter must be at least 90%, peanuts, and fat content may not exceed 55%. Noartificialifavors, artificial sweeteners, chemical preservatives, purfied vitamins or minerals are allowed. A pro-

ber. The police can spot you if they have this information and you're needed. -Avoid publicity about your absence until or about your

-Avoid publicity about your absence until you return. Some criminals read newspapers for vacation plans, and they make it a practice to <u>eavesdrop on</u> conversations about vacation plans.

-Leave shades or blinds in -leave shades or blinds in normal position. Changing positions of shades may be a tip-off that changes have taken place in the home. -Close and lock all windows and dows, including the garage and basement.

Attend Meeting

Theme for the annual Prarie Hills Girls Scout Council meet-ing held Thursday at Council meet-Scouting. A thursday at Columbus Wasne, was elected to the board of directors and Jan Sherry, local senior Girl Scout, spoke on our stelection scouts and sherry. local senior Girl Scolit, spoke on her trip to Bloomington, Inn. Also in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Robert Carhart, Mrs. Vern Jacobmeler, Mrs. Doniver Peter-son and Mrs. Gary Lund.

Allen Grade Pupils

To Present Musical

IO Present Musical Popular selections from Rodg-ers and Hammerstein's "South -Pacific" will be sume by the fifth-and sicht grade music students of Allen Community Schools on wednesday, May 3, at 230 pc.m.' In the school gymnasium. "Ball liat", "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," "Happy Talk," and "Tm Coma Wash That Mun Right Otta My Hair," are songs scheduled to be sung. The public is invited.

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