

Cookies, Cookies Cookies

LOADED DOWN with boxes and boxes of cookies ready for delivery in Wayne are Junior Girl Scoufs JeanAnn Carhart, left. gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carhart, and Sandra Mercil, daughter of Mr. and JMrs. Dick Mencl. Mem-bers of Troop 37. they and other Junior Scouts. Senior. Scouts and Cadets started delivering the cookies Friday to persons who ordered them during their recent annual sale. Total number of boxes sold in Wayne: 1,840. Cookies were sold also in Winside

Girls Stater Selected By 3 Local Groups

Wayne's representative at YVEW Auxiliary and Woman's Crist State in Lincelon June June at Wayne Hay School Daugtter at Mir and Mich Stew State Biodenstedt of Wayne Stew serie ofter high school puncer at Wayne Stew State Biodenstedt of Wayne Stew State Biodenstedt of Stew State State Biodenstedt of Stew State State State Crist of Baker of Wayne His alternate is David Uessmann, son of Mir and Mich Date Lessmann. Son of Mir and Mich Date Lessmann at Wayne The antipus Crist ond Baker of the Angel State State Biodenstedt is unable to angel State State Crist of Baker of the Angel State State Crist of States State Crist of States State State Crist of States State Crist of States State Crist of Baker of the Angel States State State Crist of Baker of the Angel States State States State States States State States States



DEBBIE BODENSTEDT

Equalization **Board Opens** Meets Today

The Wayne County board o Equalization will meet today (Monday) through Wednesday to give landowners a chance to file protests on valuation of their property.

The meetings will begin at 10 a.m. In the commissioners' room of the county courthouse

WS Prof **Reminds:** Al Capone's Brother, '2-Gun Hart,' **Always Got** His Man

BETH PEDERSEN

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While notorious gangster Al ''Scarface' one was making millions as a bootlegger, his

Capone was making millions as a boolegger, his elder brother, James, was upholding federal prohibilion law in Nebraska and South Dakota as "Two Gun Hart," The diverse careers of the Capone brothers will be the subject of one of 30 papers on Dakota "area -history, presented at the Dakota History Conference at Dakota State College at Madison Friday and Saturday. Monte B. McLaws, associate professor of Américan history at Wayne State College, will tell how James "Two-Gun Hart" Capone "always got his man."

When Dr. Heckert pulled a

--When the building which is now ACCUllough Furniture was constructed in 1916 and was first used for evangelistic révival meetings and then became a garage?



Coming Here student from Thailand living and attenting school in Omaha-will get a chance to find out what it's like to live in a rural area of the state. Suchade Narkapong, who is while attending school at Omaha Westside High School, will be a guest of the Kent Hall and Max Lundsfrom families in Wayne for about 10 days while she attends classes at Wayne High School Statent from a large city has come to Wayne to broaden the aucants understanding of life in according to Mirs O K Brand, schapter of Wayne, local AFS chapter president Ms. Brandskiter stad it-here ben tion. The Thailand student will rebeen tried in ome. _____ nation The Thailand student will re-turn to Omaha April 17 **WH Students** Wanted for Education Fair to Be

This Friday Wakefield Public School's ed-cation fair, to be held at the elementary school gymnasium, wilt be this Friday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. We incorrectly∽reported in

beginning al / p m. We incorrectly -reported in <u>Thursday's issue of The Wayne</u>. Heraid that it was to be held tonight (Monday) Dennis Crippen, who is in charge of the program, said the-event will give prospective stu dents and parents an opportuni ty, to investigate various high school_programs and facilities. Demonstrations will be set up in science, math, social studies, business, home economics, in-dustrial arts, music. Spanish and English. The guidance pro-gram and media center also will be represented and the physical education department will dem-

The student council will pay the full cost of the meeting for one of the students, \$50, or divide the \$50 among those who will attend, Carlson said.

Selections at Allen

This Issue. . . 10 Pages - One Section

Von Minden, Creamer

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Boys, Girls Stater

Scott Von Minden and Barb Creamer, juniors at Allen High School, have been named as delegates to Boys and Girls State Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. KeRoy Creamer of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creamer of Concord, with attend-the June 9 is event at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Von Minden was named by the Allen American Legion the Auxiliary picked Miss Creamer. Selected as alternates were Jim Koester, son of Mr and Mrs Duane Koester of Concord, and DeAnn. Troth. daughter...of Mr. and Mrs. Duane.Troth of Allen

AFS Youth

From Omaha

Coming Here

Ited the meetings and juin ine-lob. Named president of the club (j.h., organizational meeting vis Mike Fluent Eart Echten amm, was named vice presi tent. Uther, Larson secretary reasurer All are from Wayne Membership tees for joining the club are 55 a year. Joining the group-permits members to toblain discourts of yo to 20 per ent on camera equipment a

obtain discounts of up to 20 per cent in camera eduipment at camera shops in broaha. Lin cich and other cities Clob mentbers plan on visiting a professional photographer's studie in Wayne in the near future to examine lighting equip ment prods and other facilities Activities planned by the active include field trips, photo-contests exhibitions and the like

Concert Set for Winside

Winside High School will pre-sent its first of two spring concerts Sunday. April 8. in fire multi-purpose room of the ele mentary building. Mrs. Dallas Puts. music di rector, said the program will start at 3. pm and will feature small groups and solos in both instrumental and voal presenta: tions

tions On April 17 The high school band plus the swing choir, mixed chorus, girls glee and the beginning band members will have a concert at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. have a concert at a purchised by the short of the short o



Is Postponed To May 14

The meeting date has been changed because of the sickness of Chamber manager Floyd Bracken. Bracken suffered an apparent slight heart attack recently and will be confined to bed for about another two weeks.

weeks. The meeting which will be heid in conjunction with a board of directors meeting, is sche duled for 7 30 p.m. in the <u>Womans Club rooms of the city</u> auditorium, Dr Liska said.

Methodists to Vote on New Church April 28-29

Camera Club Meets Tuesday Presidential Search Group At Armory Members of the recently for the Load value Camera Club wave. Club members will view color and black daven recently. The meting is open to anyone of 120 format photography. Be photographers are invited to black. Named president of the club Faculty, department and ad-ministrative representatives who will serve on the presiden-tual search committee at Wayne state College have been named. The representatives will join students and area residents to seek a permanent replacement for Dr WA Brandenburg, who resigned as college head the furst of March. Named to represent the facul-ty during balloting Thursday music teacher. James Day, music teacher, and Dr. Kalhe-ring Lewis, English teacher. The department chairman na-tes department chairman na-tes department chairman na-Faculty uternate is Wes Fritz, chemistry instructor. Dr. Niel Edmunds: industrial education, is the department chairman al-tenate.

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FRANK PRATHER

Tractor Deaths WSC Prof Takes Part in Meeting Topic State Confab At Allen High

Death rides the tractor isn't a <u>neasant thought, but for too</u> nany tarmers each year it is Dr. Don Merriman, vice pre-ident of student affairs at Vayne State College, was one of 5 could state college and su envisors who met in Luccoln on true What can be done to prevent 12 Rollie Schnieder safety spe cialist from the University of Nebraska has part of the an Friday

An outgrowth of discussion in the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association convention Nebiaska has part of the an same He will present this informa-tion pertaining to case histories of tractor accidents in Nebraska at a special meeting to be held at Alliter High Schotterion- Hurs-day. April 12: al 8 p.m. Also Roy Stohler, Dixon Coun-ty agent will present informa-hon on disposal of pesticide containers. effort to improve counselor edu cation -and -supervision -in the-state Included on the program were

Di Fred Kempt, counselor fea-chen from Kearney State Col-legn Dr John Engler, Creigh ton University counselor fea-cher and a panel of five Ne-braska school.counselors. tion on disposal of pesticide containers. The program is being spon sored by the Dixon County Farm Bureau and the Extension Serv

Following the program and a discussion between the course lors and counselor feachers, the Local Teacher touchers considered the major issues presented during the day. Plans for improving counselor education and supervision in the Attends Meet

On Gifted A teachier at the middle school in Wayne, Mrs. Cyndi Swarts, attended a conférence on gifted students in Lincoln Friday night and Saturday morning

Mrs. Swarts is fifth and sixth grade reading teacher.

grade reading teacher. The conterence, an annual event, was sponsored by the state association for gifted child ren and the State Department of Education. Held at the Lincoln Center, it was attended by tea <u>chers and parents from across</u>. Nebraska.

Educational Service Unit No. 1 school Students will be bussed will conduct an immunization from surrounding schools, with clinic for several schools at Wakefield scheduled to arrive at Allen High School April 24 from 9:15 a.m., Ponce at 9:45, New-castle at 10:15. Emerson-Hub-A combination measles-rube. See Clinic, page 8 a shot will be given children A combination measues-ruser-la shot will be given children under 11 years of age, a polio shot will be administered to children under 12 and oral polio vaccine will be given those over

colleges and universities throughout Nebraska were for mulated

Commissioners To Consider

Jail Study

ESU nurses on duty for the inic will be Mrs. Lois Joslin of ESU nurses on duty for the clinic with be-Mrs. Lois Josin of Laurel. Mrs. Mary Rohde of Emerson and Mrs. Gwen McGee of Allen. Dr. C.M. Coe of Wakelield will be the attending physician. Two representatives of the State Immunization De-gartment in Lincoln size will be present.

Each person taking advantage of the clinic should bring a list of atersies he might have. Mrs: McGee estimated that soc children may go through the clinic in the two-and-hait hour period. Elementary and high

500 Expected at ESU Immunication Clinic

comupos, industrial education, is the department chairman al-ternate. Named Friday to represent the administration at the college-was Dr. Ed. Elliott, director of oraduate studies at the college. Students were to complete selection of their three repre-sentatives on the search group own, the weekand. Yet to be named to the com-mittee are four area residents representing Wayne State atum-m. Wayne State Foundation and interested area residents. They are expected to be named within a few days. The search group will meet even the president's job and seeking out others who may be interested and the represent to be of the president's job and seeking out others who may be interested and the Nebraska State Colleges. The board will make the timal decision on Dr. Bran denburgs replacement. J. Alan, Cramer of Wayne, heavent group will area

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Serving as interim president at the college is Dr. Lyle Sey-mour, vice president for acade-mic affairs before faking over the president's interimentation.

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At Allen High School



how James "Two-Gun Hart" Capone "always got his man." Says McLaws, "At a time when such books and movies as 'Godfather' and the 'Valachi Papers' are popular, we must remember that not all Italians participated in organized crime." "Ironically, James Capone was a federal prohibition law enforcement officer while his younger brother, Al 'Scartacc' Copone, amassed millions in Chicago bootlegging." says McLaws, James left his Brooklyn home when 16, and after some 15 years, under the name of Richard Joseph Hart, setlied in the smati fown of Homer, according to McLaws. Lost to the Capone family uniti 1940, and hown popularly as 'Two Gun Hart," Jemes built a reputation as the fough cop that always got his man and as the Eliot Ness of Nebraska and South, be explains.

MONTE MELAWS

ANYTOWN Ken Carlson, guidance coun selor at Wayne High School, is taking applications row for the ANYTOWN program scheduled for Dana College at Blair June 11.12.

The week long gathering of high school youths from across the state aims at helping them understand the democratic spirit in homes, schools and churches, realize the vitality in human relations and understand the <u>personal benefits term religious</u>, racial and ethnic diversity, a college spökesman explained

BARB CREAMER

Attending the conterence will Attending the conterence will be young men and women from every race, creed, culture and socio economic background. During the week, "youths learn" and interact with others through informal discussions, speakers, workshops and recreational ex-periences

Any Wayne High sophomore or junior is eligible to apply for the program, with the school being permitted to send four etudents to the mediate.

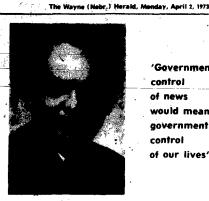
or represented and the physical education department will dem-onstrate the school's weight <u>machine and other equipment</u>. Instructors and students will be on hand to answer questions. Elementary rooms will also be open with displays to demon-strate the younger students' work.

Chamber Meet

The April 9 general meeting of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce has been postponed to May 14, according to Chamber president Dr. J. J. Liska.

Members of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne vill decide on April 28 and 29 whether to build a new \$330,000

will decide on April 28 and 29 whether to build a new \$330.000 church. The governing board of the church last week approved the building plan drawn up by the building committee and set the dates for The congregational vote. The, new church would replace the present facility at the corner of Sixth and Math Streets. The present church was built shortly after the turn of the century. Located west of Highway 13 across from Rice Auditorium, the new facility would be a large, two-level brick building teaturing to classrooms and fellowship hall. --Included in the building plans are such things as landscaping, air conditioning, hardsurface parking, furniture and pews, kitchen equipment and partial cost of repair and maying the church organ according to Loren. Park-chairman of the building committee. The church is currently conducting a fund raising drive which has a goal of 355.00 over a nine-year period. As of December, the congregation had donated about \$75,400 out of the \$120,200 pledged for the first three years.



'Government control of news would mean government control of our lives

CHARLES THONE

Congressman says 'free time' idea could destroy this nation's news media

By CHARLES THONE

Proposals that broadcasting stations be required to carry anti-advertising messages could destroy America's independent news

Troposals that broadcasting alcount of the proposal proposal that the proposal provide that people objecting to advertising messages could destroy America's independent news media. The Federal Trade Commission on Jan. 6. 1972 proposed that the "fairness doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission be revised to provide that people objecting to advertising on radio and television stations, could demand free time to carry a counter advertising proposal. Within the next several months the FCC will issue new quidelines for the "fairness doctrine." I am having legislation drafted that would prevent any requirement for counter advertising. Every development advertising as those involved in operating radio and television stations. It foday the government can say that broadcasting stations must carry counter advertising because the stations obtained their right to use the aliveys from the federal government, then tomorrow the government may tell publications that they must carry counter advertising because they must carry counter advertising because they and here wo postal rates.

rom me tederal government, then tomorrow the government may tell publications that they must carry counter advertising because magazines and newspapers have low postal rates. The Federal Trade Commission is charged with exposing false decay this responsibility by suggesting counter advertising as a blanket means of overcoming all false devertising that exists. One of the drawbacks to counter advertising is that these ads that are most informative are most. Likely to be challenged by the anti-advertising advocates. Those firms that use only humor and charm to sell a product don't provide much of a base for challenge by counter advertising is that these advertising is that these does by counter advertising its product don't provide much of a base for challenge by counter advertising the counter advertising is the those advertisers. Another frightening aspect of the thought of counter advertising is provide in the context set of the thought of counter advertising is provide to a loss. Therefore, it seems doubtful if the broadcasting industry could lake on the expense of counter advertising advocative round a variang industry valid false on the expense of counter advertising and survive. Requiring counter advertising would eventually require the government to infervene as to what messages to put on the air. When an automobile manutacturer buys air time to say that the manufacturer pays wages that are too low. Another group might ask for trae time to say that wages in auto plants are too high and must be cut to boing chaper cars. Another could ask for firme to call for smaller cars. Another could ask for firme to all the advectising is the idea. Behind it that there are an elife group of people who have the "truth" to pass down to the rest of us poor missigned, unnelightened souts. Df to pass down to the rest of us poor missigned oursigned souts. The press through government secrety are advocating counter advecting, which is a greater threat to tree dissemination of news oversitis dissemination of news mode to nor n

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A closer look. . .

Now that we have a recycling center coming to Northeast Nebraska, groups in to Wayne area should start drives to collect such things as glass. Ini cans and any control of the start drives to collect such things as glass. Ini cans and any control of the start drives to the service groups and the like. The recycling center will open in Nortolk this coming Saturday at the Bortolk this coming Saturday at the former of Maple Avenue and Oueen Clin Boutevard. It will access glass. Ini plated stock as frozen food trays and who the stock as frozen food trays and any control of the stock as the stock to maha for recycling. This coming and the stock of the stocks. The material will be taken to maha for recycling and the stock of the stocks. The material will be taken to maha for recycling and the stock of the stocks. The material will be taken to maha for recycling and the stock of the stocks. The material will be taken to maha for recycling and the stock of the stocks. The material will be taken to maha for recycling and the stock of the stock as frazen and the stock of the stock as the stock of the stock of the stock as the stock of the stock of the stock as the stock of the stock of the stock as the collect the stock of the Wayne Herald put a lot of work in the stock all that work. The to see the whole pile trucked out to balle purpose of all that work. The stock about the environment lot downer the about the environment for downer the about the environment for downer the about the environment for downer the stock as the stock as this is an excellent way for people downer the stock as who want to tackle collection drives

The case of the missing airplane part was solved in Wayne recently. . A local pilot sent a cylinder from his airplane engine to Texas to be repaired. The Texas firm fixed it, boxed if up and sent if right back to Wayne. . . Wayne, North Carolina, that is. When the post office there saw the mistake, they sent it to Wayne. New Jersey. It finally arrived home after a journey which took about a month and covered hundreds of miles. And what really tops it off, the package all the time had the correct zip codes were supposed to speed up the mail and eliminate goots such as this

Maxwell Ash of Wichita. Kan., sends "along a host of items which we'll try using in "Do You Remember When" One of the better ones: "When the Frank Powers family moved to Wayne and opened up a delivery and moving line with horses and wagons. Their motto: "If it's moveable, we will move it "" Ash is much like me, sad to say His

Latters to the Editor Latters to the editor may be bablished with a pseudown emitted if as desired; how ever, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must centain no libeleus state-ments. We reaserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor: <u>We of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center</u> wish to thank the Wayne Community Chest for including us in their most recent drive for funds.

We want to thank our Wayne friends gain for making it possible through their sharing and caring" for the amount of 160 which we received the other day.

We plan to use it wisely. If will be placed in a special account and will be used to purchase more banquet lables, modern quiting frames, a larger coffee urn and to replace the inexpensive coffee cups that have become chipped over the almost four years of constant use. From time to time, it will be used to replace equipment damage by wear and tear.

Wayne Senior Citizen Center Members and Jocieli Bull, Director

The Wayne Herald

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brighter, or at challenge which was backed with blanket challenge which was backed with \$25.00; "I hereby challenge any pony in the world not over twelve hands high to a trial of speed with my trotting dog 'Ooc' conditions to be as follows: Pony and dog to be hernessed to cart and both to trot haif mile beats, best two in three. Am also willing to froit 'Doc' against any trotting horse, equal distance, at pro rata weights; or at 'catch weights,' will give any frofting Dorse in the world a start of ten seconds in a mile to 'Doc's' half mile. Or will trot 'Doc' against a men tor. haff a mile; or safety bicycle ridden by boy ta years of age or under. All starts to be made from judge's stand at the word 'go.'' PERSONALIZED Playing Cards

handwriting is almost impossible to decipher

By Norvin Hansen

And Mrs. Ellen Huxford of Omaha writes asking for the recipes for making popcorn balls and corn meal balls with beer The recipes are on their way. just hope she lets me know how they work

out. I never knew it took so much equip ment to televise something for cable television until I walked into the city council meeting Tuesday night Wayne State students under the direc-tion of Bill Hagerman, coordinator of instructional television at the college, had pretty well taken over the meeting room. Vitres and cords were strung every which way, leading to the two cameras, switching console and microphones. The councilmen must have telt something like a bunch of rabbits being watched over by scientists in some sort of experiment. I haven't heerd/too many comments on the production, but those I have heard nave been good bios. There's apparently more interest in city government than a lot of people realize



PAPE

Procastinators, rejoice! National Pro-rastination Week never got off the

Crashination week never got on the ground. The Philadelphia-based group whose motto is never do today what you can put off and put off was going to observe the week this month. The members never got around to it. But a Michigan club did book a Detroit night club and may get around to staging a celebration maxt year. Some withy newspaperman headline the story. "Procreastinators Nap (or Fiddle) While Their Big Week Skips By."

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Televised meeting is

Out of Old

The televised meeting of the Wayne city council Tuesday night went over much better than a lot of people thought would Including us. We were not sure if people who had watch it or not. Or, it they did lurn the program on, how long they would stay unterested in it. A spot survey we conducted Wednesday and Thursday showed that just more than half of those with cable TV did watch the meeting. And many of those who turned on the program watched it to its conclu-sion. Many of those who have cable TV but whild did not watch it noted that they vere gone from home, had company or the like. The surprising thing is that some speople who do not have cable television when to a friend's home in order to watch the program on his set

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they seemed at a stand still." Such laudatory comments and the possible innancial gain tended to produce numerous challenges for Doc. When Doc came to Lincoin for the State Fair in September of 1891, he was indeed challenged. Challenged by nothing less Than "Elgin Frank." a locatiy raised and trained purebred red. Irish Setter pacing dog. His owners. Miss Emma and Master Robbin Atkins, were convinced that victory was possible. The race, which the State Fair Bulletin grandiosety touted as a challenger. Dec. according to the Nebraska State Journal, "went half a mile against Elgin Frank and a compan-io, beating them easily." This seems to be a rather anti-climatic ending to a highly publicited race. Whatever the case, Doc and his owner left Lincoin prouder and richer, the owners of Elgin Frank tett humiliated and poorer, and the fair goars left once again highly entertained.

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HAPPY

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What this all means, it seems, is that citizens are much more concerned with local government than many of us realize. Although they do not like to attend the meetings themselves, they will watch council proceedings on television sets in their own homes. Whether residents would watch all meetings televised is difficult to say, but they probability fair to say that many of they mould watch when they know the council is considering interesting, impor-tant or controversial subjects. We will have to agree with the mayor, Kent Halt. After hearing several com-ments in favor of televising the meetings, be said.""I think this a major break-through in communication between the council and the people."

Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Parent:teacher conferences will be held at Randolph all day Thursday. Classes will not be held in the Randolph schools during the day.

Susan Reestman of Elgin won the Antelope County spelling contest recent ly, defeating 49 other contestants. Taking second place was Lucille Koe nig of Clearwater.

A tumbling team from Platte Valley Academy, a school operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church near Shel-ton, performed in Neligh Saturday night. The school is a fully accredited institu-tion offering instruction through 12 avordes orades

Alan Demmel and Vicki Smutny were crowned king and queen during the annual sports banquet at Madtson re-cently. Named runnersup were Joe Ray and Peggy Jaixen. Other runners up were Kirk Long, Kendall Kratochvil, Warren, Blank and Diane Brom Two queen candidates were disqualified by the school board in disciplinary action whild bars them from participating in school activities until April 23

Plans are underway for a tw elebration marking Emerson's 85th

celebration marking Emerson s using of existence. The event, scheduled for June 22 will include a beard judging contest 4 displays of antique equipment and like in Emerson business places.

For the first time in more than thin years no cattle were slaughtered at to Beef Processors in West Point during regular working day last werk. — The reason, according to a compa spokesman, was the "imbalance betwe the dressed prices and the live prices. There was a three cent a pound drop the price of dressed beef within a we but the live cattle price did not dr along with it, he said The boycoth of beel in the eastern p of the nation is apparently having affect on the prices of dressed beef, added

added The full labor force was Monday at the IBP plant All returned to their jobs Tuesday was off t All wor

Dr. W. D. Hansen, former doctor Wisner for 26 years, will reopen Wisner Medical Building sometime

Wisner Medical Building sometime April. Dr Hansen, on the staff of the Nor State Hospital from 1963 to 1972, practice in Wisner six days a week f8 a.m. to noon. He will not make ho calls or night calls. Dr Hansen opened practice in Wit in the fall of 1937. He practiced f1 unfil 1963 when his health required a-taxing schedule.

taxing schedule.

Bids will be opened April 26 o \$990,000 project to improve about s miles of highway between Homer

miles of highway between Winnebago. The project begins less than a m north of Homer and extends south Highways 72 and 77, ending near th junction at the south edge of Winneba Included in the project is a four-ki intersection at the highway's junct with Homer's main street.

The trial of Richard Kruckman Coleridge, charged with first deg murder in connection with the-shool death of his wife last August, underway Monday in Hartmgton Among the witnesses lestilying with Three men who took Mrs. Kruckman the hospital at Osmond, the Yank doctor who performed the autopsy a Cedar County sheriff John Ribe Mrs. Kruckman was shot with a smi caliber weapon in the Coleridge loc

caliber weapon in the Coleridge plant operated by her husband.



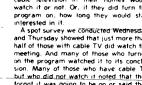
Your social security survivors benefits pro tect your wife and children in case of your death,

If you think social security helps when you retire, you're right. But it's also some-thing you can depend on now

Whenever you need information, contact any social security



State Fair Entertainment Every year it seems as if the State Fair Board goes out of its way to provide good entertainment for the visitors of the fair. In the past this has resulted in some highly unusual drawing cards. For ex-ample, Bulletin 4. an 1891 publication of the State Fair Board (a copy of which can be found at the Nebraska State Historical Society), emphasized the ap-pearance of a trotting dog. "Doc." at the forthcoming state fair. The owners of the canine, Willie Ketchum and his father of Brighton, Ontario, made the following blanket challenge which was backed with \$25.00"





Three K's Lead Trojanettes to 2nd In Triangular at Wisner-Pilger

ndav, April 2, 1973

The Wakérieid High diris' track team, powered the three K-S-Cindy Keagle, Susie Kober and Kraemer-look second place Thursday in the Wisner. Pilger triangular. Wisner, scoring 50'z points, won the meet, with Wakefield Wakef Point third with 29'. Uterans Kober and Kraemer grabbed wins in the 80-yard low the Point third with 29'. Susie, 580-relay, 50 and 220 dashes to pace the Trojanettes. Susie, fourth in the state last year in the 30-yard dash, captured the same event after hipping arch rival Nancy Taylor of Wisner in the time of : 66.4 Suster the Suster Su

Siebrandt and Wisner's Dink-lage This Thursday the Trojan-team will compete in the Emer-son Hubbard invitation at 2 p.m. In tooking at the rest of his-rew. coach Tim Penrson be-champs can be a contender in both conference and district'-meets But the districts will be tough he warned. Although the team is relative ly young-Kober the only the -five of-iast-year's girls who lettered are heading up the squad.

In addition to Kober, Keagle and Kramer, Leann Atale and Ruth Bressler will be helping out Bressler won the high jump last year in the Husker Confer-ence with a leap of 4-10, while

5 Returning Veterans

Eight letter girls will be bolstering his 17 member squad with one of them a veteran trying for state honors again this year.

this year. Senior June Pearson, who took second in the shot last year, will be heaving the shot and tossing Two other girls tabbed for the discus this year for the Bears Her best effort last year was ther best effort last year was about 36 feet, but Rainboldt reets 800



Hale competed in the state 880-relay races. •Rita Taylor, already making her mark in the discus and shot started her first year as a sophomore, placing fourth in both events.

sharted ner first year as a sophomore. placing fourth in both events.— Junior Marcia Leonard picked up a first in the long jump with a 13-11 showing, giving the coach another possible winner as the season progresses. A total of 15 girls are out for the team, with the juniors carrying the load. Other juniors listed on the roster are Kay Doth, Kitty and Denise Fis. Cher and Rachael Bard. In the sophomore ranks is Marcia Eckberg: Tammy Murphy and the sophomore ranks is Marcia Eckberg: Tammy Murphy and Julie Mavis make up the freshmen troops. Beides the Emerson meet, April 9 the Trojanettes will host Pender, and April 12 they will travel to Randolph for a dual Other listings: April 9 the Trojanettes will host Pender, and April 12 they will travel to Randolph for a dual Other listings: Shot Put-Musker Conference (undecided where); May 3-districts at North Bend, 12-state meet at Grand Island. Results: Shot Put-Won by Sarah Mes mer, W-P; second, Toelle, W-P; third, Cindy Keagle, and fourth, Rita Taylor, both of Waketleigl. Distance: 31-21-2

Aid LHS Girls' Squad

Laurel High School's first year Sherri Peterson and Deanna track coach, Alan Rainboldt, Burns. Both girls provided last could be in for a lot of sup-year's team with power in the prises.

Bears - son and Kathy Maxon. The duo Her best effort last year was probably will run in the 440 and bout 36 feet, but Rainboldt feels - 980 his year she may be able to top - Renee Wallin and Julie her distance and take another rip to state. Four other members making A syst Laurel's schedule is up the vet squad are seniors

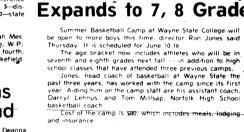
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Vet Omitted





Perfect in City League

Meyer's team kept its perfect 30 record intact Tuesday night when it dropped Stammer's 6/50, during boys: "B' recrea-tion basketball at the National Guard Armory. Team captain Mike Meyers hit 16 for the night and Don Nelson had 10 to lead the undefeated team past Stammer's. Greg Stammer led the loser's with 15 as Mark Schram and Pat Hochstein ted at nine each.

had 10 to team past Stammer led the loss. With 15 as Mark Schram and Pat Hochstein thed at nine each. Earlier, Hoops knocked off Robert's by the score of 38.28 on the balanced scoring of Rod Hoops with 16 amd Kirk Watker Wark Smith and Brian Rob-points respectively for Roberti-team. the final game, it was - Brandt's, 90.50. Monday night at the city additorum it will be Wieseler's Tagarist Lev's in the first game foll eight and Afkins tagarist Lev's in the first game foll eight and Afkins tagarist Lev's in the first game foll eight and Afkins tagarist Lev's in the first game foll eight in the following con-test.

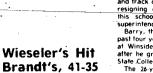
points respectively for Robertis team. In the final game, it was Workman's over Brandt's 90-50. Five players went into double figures for the winners—Ritch Workman with 27. Rot/ Mitchell 21. Dave Hix 15, Dave Nuss 12 and Larry Creighton 10 Steve Brandt and Mike Manes each balf 16 for Brandt's and

Steve Brandt and Mike Manes) each had 18 for Brandt's and Gary Glass had 11 points for/ Brandt's team Tuesday night Workman's will take on Robert's at 8:45 with <u>Stammer's tacing Brandt's at 8</u> pm The 9 pm. game will see Hoops and Meyer's in action. **STANDINGS**

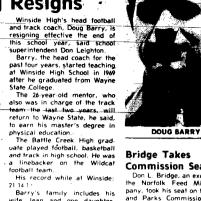
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Meyer Workman Stammer Roberts

Hoop Brandt



Brandt's, 41-35 <u>Wieseler's team</u> to pped Brandt's, 4135, Thursday night during junor high recreation basketball league at the city auditorium. Norman Brown and Vic Sharpe each hit 11 for the winners followed by Mike Wie-seler's nine. Leading scorers for Brandt's were Mark Brandt with 18. Bill Marr, with seven and Dustin Mc-Cright with six In overtime, Ley's beat At-kins, 34.79 Jon Ley had 12, Doug Car-rolf eight and Jeff Backstrom seven for the winners Ralph Atkins and John Keating had 12 and 10 respectively for the losers



Bridge Takes **Commission Seat**

21.14.1 Barry's family includes his wife Jean and one daughter, Kimberly, two. As yet no successor has been named. Leighton said.

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FB Coach **Resigns**

When attacked by a dog or man, the opossum may remain motionless even while being mauled viciously Biologists speculate that they may be in a state of shock.

Don L. Bridge, an executive of the Norfolk Feed Mills Com-pany, took his seat on the Game and Parks Commission at the March 23 meeting in Lincoln. March 23 meeting in Lincoln. Bridge was appointed by Gov-ernor J. James Exon to replace Dr. Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, whose term expired on Jan 15. He will represent the northeastern Nebraska counties of Washington, Dodge, Collax, Platte, Merrick, Nance, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Thurston, Wayne, Pierce, Ante-lope, Knox, Cedar, Dixon, and Dakota.

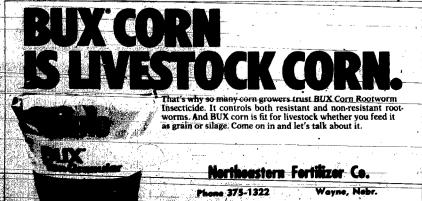
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Laurel High's-low and high hurdle vet, Bill Dalton, was in advertently omitted from Thurs-day's story on the Bear track team. Last year the senior letterman placed sixth in the state in the highs. So far this year, Dalton placed fourth at the Kearney meet several weeks ago.

Skokan Rolls Straight's Club



Less Than A Week To Go

PRING DRILLS for Wayne State's football team were not hampered by cold winds this week. Alt 40-plus members were out in pads getting ready for the varsity-alumni game this Saturday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Head coach Del Stoltenberg (picture at right) had some of his backfield men go through the paces of the running the ball as well as the ball carriers taking their shots at the tackling dummies. Stoltenberg pointed out that about 42 members of the alumni indicated they would try to be at the oame.

WINSIDE nity. Members discussed the Eight Scouts Answer Roll arthe United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward Oswald

Cub Scouls Pack 179 Den 2 imet Tuesday after school af the dire hall with eight scouls an Swering roll by naming a good quality of a knight. Also present was Mrs. Jay Morse, den moth-er

was Mrs Jay Morse, den moth-er. The meeting was opened with Chris, Jenkins, denner, leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and Ken Marke, assistant denner, presenting the colors Mark and Tom Kach were guests Scouts sang "Hail, Hail, Heil, He Gang's All Here." Membership cards from the Mid American Council for J973 were distribu-ted

ted The found discussed the Scout-O Rama which will be held May 5 at Wakeligid Tickets may be purchased from scouts who will use the proceeds for their sum

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A Rainy Day Walk

RAIN AND COLD failed to stop about 200 youths and adults from staging the second annual Hike for HDPE & Saturday. Outlisted with raincoats, bools, umbrellas and the like, the hikers took off Saturday morning for a walk to Wakefield and back to raise money for the USS HOPE, a mercy ship which visits nations in need. Members of the Phi Mu Sorority at Wayne State College, sponsor of the hike again this year, said if all the hikers made the 20 mile trip they would raise more than \$5,000. Heading out of town are some of the hikers (above) while girls court the amounts piedged for each mile the hikers cover (right). Figuring out the amounts are Nancy Morrcroft, Nebraska Wesleyam student.

Takes Part in

The students were representa-Tives to the Student Activities Subdivision of the American So-ciety of Agronomy (SAS ASA) Midwest Regional Conference March 23 24

The program was designed to stress student leadership* and professionalism. Moser s a id. Discussing problems of local clubs was also a major concert.

Clubs Was also a major concert, Students attending the conter-ence from UN L included Layne Mann of Wayne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann of rural Wayne.

a ride are asked to contact Mrs. Wayne Native George Voss Next meeting will be April 25. Takes Part in

Senior (Citizens Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday alternoon...at the audi-torium with 29 present. Pitch turnished entertainment with prizes going to Ar and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Ar s. George Wittler and Edgar Ma. rotz.

otz Door prizes were received by Marotz and William Don prizes were received by Mrs. Edgar Marotz and William Janke: Mrs. Ben Fenske was coffee chairman Next meeting will be April 2 af 12 30 instead of April 3 as was-previously planned.

12 30 instead of April 2 as was previously planed. Sherre' and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora Colo, were weekend suests in the Fred Dangberg home COURTHOUSE

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County ourthouse on Wednesday from 30 a m to noon and from 1 to 4

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Coast Guard Gadet James R. Weepel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Weeppel of rural Pilger, has been named to the Dean's List for the fail semester for academic excellence at the U S Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Upon graduation, he will re-ceive a bachelor of science degree an backelor of science stanton the Stoard. He is a 1969 graduate of Stanton thigh School.

"Opportunist. One who is always able to land on somebody else's feel... (Earl Wilson)

Two hundred larmers turned out for the Farm Bureau ban-quet held recently at the Laurel High School auditorium. Speak er for the evening was John Klinker, president of the Ne-braska-Farm Bureau Federa

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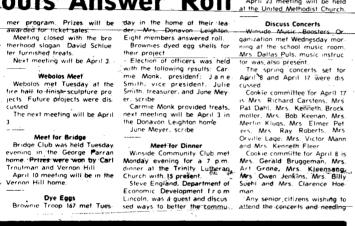
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'Fiddler' Packs Them in on Opening Night at WHS

BY SANDRA BREITKREUTZ The lecture hall was packed and people were turned away for the opening night of "Fidder on the Roof." popular musical production staged Friday and. Saturday at Wayne High School. In,"Fiddler on the Roof"-the sorrow of a persecuted race peers out from clever lines and sentimental lyrics. Tevye, the father, is a poor deiryman, who makes his home with his with and live daughters in a small-Russian village. The year is 1905, it is the eve of the Russian revolutionary period and Tevye. This family and his neighbors are Jews. The high school presentation, teaturing the vocal music de-pers dedl, assisted by Ted Benderman. Je Menley, who has exhibited his heatrical talents in previous sort in the lead of Tevye. His performance was an outstanding portrayal of a g en 1 i e man cuby of a gen.

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change. Al ease on stage, his com mand of his part, which ex tendRd to includer a charming Jewish dialect, kept the three hour show from dragging Playing opposite Manley was Kay Pankratz as Golde, the wife and mother. Miss Pankratz pro wed al home with her role and endeared the audience to her character

Like Manley, she "Understood her part and was able to convey the picture of a family with little to their name but love, but aware of the value of that one treasure. The scenes between

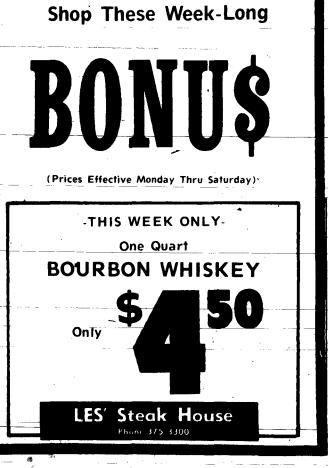
The scenes between Manley and Miss Pankratz were louch ing episodes of near perfection

and left the audience alternately chuckling and weeping Tevye and Golde have twe daughters and no dowines for them The story involves the parents' acceptance of their daughters' choices for husbands and the beginning of a break with tradition Marijie Lundsrom, as Tzetel, the oldest daughter, and Gig Goblirsch as Hodel, the second daughter weire particularly good in their parts and scenes between them and their suitors



Is This Happening to Me?

JEFF FARREN, playing the role of Bil Vandemere in the Winside High School play. 'It is Cold in Them Thar Hills,'' can't believe his eyes when he is almost caught in the marriage trap with Shoddy, played by Vickie Holtgrew. Ready to marry them off 'is preacher Mike Anderson The play, one of three one act performances at the school, was a sophismore junior production. The three one acts were performed Friday night



GUSSIFING about another performer in Warne High's "Fiddler on the Root" are, from (eff. Phil Koeber, Mike Schmöldf, Mark Cramer and Lane Ostendorf. The musical was presented Fiddav and Saturdav mights.

leaves her sobbing. Chava's, gentile husband. Fyedka. was played by Jay Kohl Cast as the two younger (daughting Sherintze and Bielke

HOSKINS . Delegate Elected

Mrs. Hens Asmus Phone 565-4412

Mrs. Hens Asmus Phone 585-4412 The Lutheran Women's Mis subary Society of Trinity Lu-theran Church held their quar-terty meeting Tuesday evening Dorning devations, conducted by Pastor Domson, were follow ed by a short report on the WELS mission in Puerto Rico. WELS mission in Puerto Rico. Drivented by Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt Each member was given a tawor which featured a sombre-me and his family. During the business meeting, others the fally discussed and schmidt the Nebraska lowa Circuit to Hoskins to the fall raily Mrs. Ronald Schmidt the Nebraska lowa Circuit to Hoskins to the fall raily Mrs. Ronald Schmidt Herman Opters and Carl Wit-ters meeting a sombre-ment of mess and Carl Wit-Herman Opters and Carl Wit-ters meand his family. Mrs. Ronald Schmidt Herman Opters and Carl Wit-Herman Die Stather Asson Herman Die Stather Asson Herman Dies and Carl Wit-Herman Dies and Lawas wis test Atherine Asmus vis test Atherine Asmus vis test Atherine Asmus vis Herde home Wednesday from Mrs. Marus Kollish Mar-

pril 14 Following the business meet a Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. 1 Behmer, and Mrs. Orville bekemeier presented the story a home mission

nch was served by Mrs. Wantoch and Mrs Alvin

Meet for Lunch All members of the Town and Cruntry Garden Club met Tues day atternoon in the Emil Gutz man home for a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon

deskert luncheon Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president opened the meeting with a ploiem. "Shamrook." Members answered roll call by wearing something green Mrs Gutiman gave the comprehen silve on outning and Mrs. Arthyr Behiner presented the lesson on the money tree Mrs. George Langenberg Sr will entertain the club April 24

Marks 63rd Birthday Mrs Tillie Marguardt. Mrs Martha Weich, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Norfolk, and the Manley Wilsons were guests Monday atternoon in the Emil

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Villagers were portrayed by Kim Alen, Beth Baier, Cath-erine Clok, Gordon Cook, Donna Johnson Sally Leseberg, Renee Milligan, Kim Schmidt and Ma-ry Shufett.

Behmer home in honor of the Bard birthday of Ars Freida Gartner

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Two Cars Collide

At Intersection Two cars, driven by Fred H Rickers, 422 Lincoln, and Rich-ard L. Harder, Grand Island, colided at the intersection of Fourth and Lincoln about 5 50 pm Friday headed south on "Rickers was headed south on

Rickers was headed south on Lincoln, the police report noted, when he struck the right rear fender of the Harder vehicle going west on Fourth - The force of the impact caus, ed the Harder car to completely spin around before coming to -rest, police said--No-one was hurt pm r "Ricker

Thur: By the end of fiscal year 1973 (June 30), the Veterans Admini-stration will have increased the number of personnel in its hospital and medical care pro-gram to a record high of 154.000—up nearly 10.000 over the last year and 20.000 over fiscal year 1971.

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was weak. Applause at the curtain call expressed the pleasure of the audience with both the produc

tion and actors.

CONCORD . . **Merry Homemakers** Meet For Supper

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 2, 1973

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

7:30 a.m.; 3 C's Extension Club, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, 8 p.m.; Do Bee's 4-H Club, Harlan Andersons; 8: Tuesday, April 3: Bjble Study, George Anderson home, 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 4: Bjble Study, 51. Paul's Luth er an Church, Concord, 9 a.m.; Wo-men's Welfare Club, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, 2 p.m.s Phone 584-3475 Merry Homemakers Exten-sion Club met Tuesday evening for supper in the Arden Olson home Seventeen members an-swered roll with a favorite hot dish

dish Arden Olson and Mrs. Pat Erwin presented the lesson on-casseroles which were later served for supper Mrs. Jim Nelson will be the April 24 hostess Birthday guests in the Paul Hanson honoring the host were the Roy Hanson tamily, the Dick Hanson tamily, the Bud Hanson tamily, Mrs Phyllis Dirks, the Eric Larsons, the E.E. Fishers, the Arvid Petersons, the Oscar Johnsons, Mrs Margaret Mills, Mrs Earl Nelson and sons, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Bob Fritschen and Annette and Mrs. Ann Nelson, Laurel Guests Sunday in 'the Mrs. Leroy Johnson home were her daughter, Mrs Laurence Ander-son Albia. Ia, and her grand-daughter, the Edward Wests, Centervite, ta The Roy Pearsons spent Sun-day through Tuesday in the Harvid Pearson home, Akron, Ia

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS Monday, April 2 Annual Dis trict Assembly at St Mark's Lutterian Church, Pender, regis-tration 8 am Ladies wanting rides are to meet at Concor dia Lutheran Church, Concord,



Almost Ready

INSTRUCTOR MADALYN BINGER (left) gives Kathy Moetler some last minute advice about the garment Kathy is preparing for the style show to be sponsored by the Wayne State College home economics department this week. The show, which is oper to the public, is set for this Torsday at 3 gp m: at Rice Aud-forium. Admission is Soc per person

Mark Birthday The Carroll American Legion and Legion Auxiliary held a potluck supper Tuesday evening at the Carroll auditorium. Ap-proximately 35 attended the event in honor of the Legion's skih birthday anniversary. Legion Commander, Gordon Daus, prisented a gold plaque to Dewey Thomaş in recogni-tion of his many years of voluntary service as member-ship chairman A cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Marge Nel-son, was presented to the legion-naires by Mrs. Keith, Owens, president of the American Le-gion Auxiliary Prizes in pitch were awarded the Mr and Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Gordon Daus and Mrs. Eave Hurlbert

Birthday guests in the Pau Hanson home Wednesday after

Harold Pearson home, Akron, Ia Nancy Dirks, Omaha, and Ross and Denise Dirks, Lincoln, arr spending the week in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Dirks. The Cittlend Fredricksons and the George Andersons; wie re among quests Tuesday evening in the Johnson home honoring the birthdav of the host. Mrs. Esther Peterson spent the wrenkend in the Neal Peter-son home, Columbus, She atten-died the baptism Sunday of her granddaughter, Julie Ann Pears-son

CARROLL . .

Legionnaries Mark Birthday

Prizes in pitch were awarded to Mrs. Dewey. Thomas. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Faye. Hurlbert. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Ann. Roberts. Mrs. Bob Johnson was kitchen chairman.

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Rebensdorf, Ross Powers, Jeff Sitzman, John Schroeder, Kevin Claussen, Jere Morris and Mike Lutt Luft. Other awards were distributed to Nick Phelps, bear, gold and silver arrows: Bobby Liska, wolf: Gienn Elliott, wolf: Trevor Koch, bear, silver arrow: Mark Doring, wolf. gold arrow. and Bobby Fairchild, silver arrow.

LAUREL . . . Scouts Plan Activities

Mrs. Marlen Kraen Phone 256-3585

Pack 176 den mothers and leaders met Tuesday in the Bernie Asbra home to plan spring and summer Cub Scout

Church He died Sunday at his home He was born at Bunde, Ger many, Nov 1, 1885 the son of Fritz and Marie Messenheid Vic for He was bapized Nov. 8, 1885 and continmed March 25, 1990 in Germany He came to the United States in 1992, settling at Wayne. He moved to Arlington where he resided for several years, later returning to the Wayne and Wakefield area where he was engaged in tarming. In 1953 he retired and moved into Wake field tivities The pack meeting will be held prill-9 at 7-30 p.m. at the Ine point April, 9 at 7 30 p.in. Laurel auditorium Scout O Rama swim night will be held April 16 at the WSC pool from 7 until 9 p.m. Admission is

from 7 until 9 pm Admission is Soc Other activities include the annual Scout O Rama at Wake field May 5 a pop bottle drive, races to be held in June in conjunction with the Laure I Jambore Days a bike rodeo to be held in July, and a swim party and camp out in August The Laurel scout leaders with hold a combined scout round hold a combined scout round up and orientation night during The first week in September The Laurel troop and pack also plan to take part in the Memorial Day parade in May

Celebrate Birthday

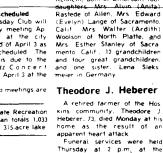
Celebrate Birthday Fifteen friends syrprised Mrs Arlys McCorkindale Saturday at hec home in horbr of her birthday Mrs McCorkindale was also honored at a birthday coffee Friday in the Bob Mc Corkindale home

Meeting Re-scheduled Meeting Re-scheduled The Laurel Tuesday. Club will hold their monthly meeting Ap ril 2 at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium instead of April 3 as was originally scheduled. The change in dates is due to the annual Spring Jazz Con cert which will be held April 3 at the high schedules.

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Wagon Train State Recreation Area near Hickman totals 1,033 acres, including a 315-acre lake



Theodore J. Heberer A retired farmer of the Hos kins community. Theodore J Heberer. 73, died Monday at his home as the result of an apparent heart attack Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hos kins The Rev Andrew Domson officiated Pallbearers were Ed win Meierhenry. Frank Marten, Walter Fenske, Arvon Kruger, Carl Mann and Herman Opter. Mr and Mrs. Lane Marotz sang "Asleen in Jesus" and "Jerusalem the Golden," ac companied by Ronald Schmidt. Buriał was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Nor folk

Memorial Park Cemetery, Nor folk - He was born-in Wisconsim Sept 1, 1890, the son of Mr and Mrs Henry Heberer and con firmed in 1910 in the Lutheran Church in Hadar On Sept 1, 1923 he was married to Hildreth Roker at Norfolk Survivors include his widow sons, Lawrence of Denver, Colo and Richard of rural Hoskins, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs Eleanor Sweigard of Win-dom, Minn, and Margaret Heb-erer of Norfolk

Gustav Kramer

Gustav Kramer Gustav Kramer. 77 of Win side died Thursday af a Norfolk hospital Funeral services were to have been held Sunday af 2 pm af 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev. G W. Gottberg officiating Mrs G W. Gottberg s an g "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee." accompanied hy Mrs LeRby Damme Hono-rary pallbearers were Gotthilf Jaeger. Earl Duering. Werner Janke. Emil Koll, Ted Hoeman, Roy Reeg. Christ Weible. Elmer Mosk. E T. Warneminde. Carl Thues, Pele Jensen and Maurice Lindsay.

dsay. allbearers were Frank Wei-Walter Bleich, Bill Hoff-

ratibearers were rrank wei-ble, Waiter Bleich, Bill Holt, man, George Voss, Kenneth Fleer, and Alfred Miller, Burial was in the Pleasant View Ceme-tery, Wilside. Gustav William Kramer, son of Chris and "Amaila Baker Kramer, was born June 16, 1897 at Thalborn, Gernany He at-tended school in Gernany until the age of 14 when he came to the United States. • He was married to Edna Pleifter Jan 23, 1924 at Winside. He farmed south of Wayne until 1937 when he moved to a farm two miles south of Winside.

where he resided until 1969 when he moved into Winside. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Win-side where he was treasurer of the congregation for 22 years. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Marvin of Norfolk and Robert of Stenton; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Wayne (Evelyn) An-derson of Norfolk and Mrs. Harlan (Lois) Hilliker of Den-two Coto, II grandchilden Preceding tim in deatt war-Preceding him in death were this may be the last of such three sisters and two brothers. clinics to be held in the area,

Mrs. Esther Carlson Funeral services for William Henry Victor. 87. of Wakefield, were held there Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church He died Sunday at his home Mrs. Esther Carlson, 85, of Bloomfield, died Tuesday at the Creighton Höspital. She is the mother of Mrs. Pete Haberer of

OBITUARIES

William Victor

field He was united in marriage to Clara Anna Meyer June 14, 1914 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Wakefield He was a member of SJ. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield.

Church of Wakefield. The Rev Donaid Meyer offi-ciated at services Pailbearers were Edward Longe Jr., Alfred Woolson, Ronaid Longe, Dennis' Victor Douglas Victor, and Lor en-Victor Mrs. Melvin Kraemer sang "1 Mrs. Melvin Kraemer sang "2

Am But a Stranger Here," and the congregation sang "Rock of Ages" and "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," accompanied by Mrs Leonard Dersch. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemelery Preceding hm in death were one-brother, two sisters and one grandson Survivors include his widow.

Clara two sons, Arnold and Kenneth, both of Emerson, four daughters, Mrs. Alvin. (Anita)

Am But a Stranger Here

Creightón Hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. Pete Haberer of Wayne. The daughter of Mr' and Mrs. John Allenson, she was born June 9, 1887 in Sweden. On March 25. 1912 she was united in marriage to Eric Carlson at Wausa. Funeral services were held Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Crotton, with the Rev. Kenneth Franzen officiating. Palibearers were Richard Leniz. Norvel Leniz, John Douglas. Gary Douglas. Robert Haberer and Paul Otte Burial was in the Beaver View Cemetery. Crotton. Survivors include two sons. Harold of Wausa and Carl of Bioomfield. two other daugh ters. Mrs. Harry (Florence) Leniz of Hartington and Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Dauglas of Bioomfield: two sisters. Mrs. Mida Johnson of Crotton. 27 graadchildren and 18 great andchildren. Preceding her in death were hervosband in July of 1972 and one event ghanddaughter.

Atwin I. Anderson Alwin I. Anderson Funcal rites were held Sat urday at 2 pm at the United Metfodist Church in Dison for Alwin I Anderson 77 of Dison Hier died Thursday at his home The son of Arel and Ingry Jointson Anderson, he was born Marct 23 1896 at Upland, As a child he moved to Laurel with his parents. He was united in marriage to Olive Swanson in 1920 at Laurel Six children were bren to this union His wife preceded tim in death in 1936 On Jan 18, 1958 he was married to Itma Kraemer at Wayne

On Jan 18, 1958 he was married to Itma Kraemer at Wayne The Rev Clyde Wells officia ted Pailbearers were Jich e Young, Dick Hanson, Heimut kick Ernest Lehner, Dale Stan Iny and Carroll Hirchert Mrs Rinnald Ankeny and Mrs John Yrung sang 'In the Garden and The Old Rugged Cross, arrompanied by Mrs, Marvin Hartman Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery He was preceded in death by one daughter, two grandsons, and one sister Survivors include his widow, three sons Lawrence of Albert C'Laurel I wo daughters, Mrs Ricken Otole, two grandsons, and one sister Survivors include his widow, three sons Lawrence of Albert C'Laurel I wo daughters, Mrs Richen (Idris) Burow and Mrs Gewige (Delores) Bt om be eg, both of Albert City, Ia two stepsons, Marlen Kraemer of Nortolk, three stepdaughters, Mrs Jim (Marietta) Llinn of Laurel and Mrs Bob (Arlene) Michene Mrs Bob (Arlene) Mrs Jim (Mariettal Linn of Laurei and Mrs Robard Linn of McNew and Mrs Richard DJ annei Lorenzen, both of Fort Calhoun. Is grandchidren. 16 step grandchidren and four step great grandchidren ihree bro thers. Lenus of Sioux City. 1a George of Concord and David of Pasadena. Calif. and one sister. Esther Warren of Loveland. Cole

Vernon M. Hughes

Vernon M. Hughes Vernon M. Hughes 58 of Wahno, tormeriy of Wayne-died Sunday in an Omaha hospi-tai The son of George and Gait Hughes, he was born July 5, 1914 in Wayne where he was raised He had resided in Wahoo since 1940 and was a member of the Wahoo Police Force. He was a veteran of World War 11 Mr. Hughes was also a mem-ber of the Wahoo Fire Depart ment and Rescue Squad. He was past commander of Beaver. Bar-tek VFW Post No. 4502 and the American Legion, Post No. 82. He was acting commander of the World War 11 Firing Squad American Post No. 82. Military, rifes were conducted Wednesday at the Firins Presby terian Church in Wahoo with the Rev. Burton A Knudsen of Ispating. Buriał was in the Synrise Cemetery. Wahoo

terian Church in Wahoo with the Rev. Burtion A Knudsen of ticiating, Burnal was in the Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo Survivors include his widow. Betty of Wahoo, two sons, Vernon L of Fremont and Richard A of Wahoo hree daughters, Dorothy and Patricia r of Wahoo and Mrs Donaid G (Margaret) Piccu of Gonzales. "La.: three brothers, Dean of Lancaster, Calit, Wallace of Dain Bridge Island, Wash, and Robert of Saugus, Calif. and two sisters, Mrs. Alwin (Irma). Anderson of Dixon and Mrs Er He was preceded in death by one brother, Burrett.

nued from page 1) bard at 10:45 and Laurel at 11 baro at 10 45 and Laurel at 11. Pre-school youngsters may be brought in by parents or may be sent with, older brothers and sisters on school busses. Each student must 'have a parentai permission slip with him. - Arise of a recent cut in funda-this may use the area of a con-

Who's who, what's what? schedule between Norfolk and Sloux City go into effect? 8. What Wayne group made their television debut Tuesday night? 9. Who was named manager of the Wayne municipal swimming pool for this summer?

What Wayne business firm had a change of managers last week?
 What area school is offering a six week prenatal course for expectant parents?

3. What Wayne County town board has received approval from the federal government to purchase a five-acre tract of land for construction of a new ball park?

park? 4. What Waxne and Dixon County farmers were recognized by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District for conservation work done on their farms? 5. What decision did the Wayne city council make Tuesday concerning the Sform sever assessment for property owners in the Westwood Addition in Wayne? Storm Sever assessment for property owners in the Westwood Addition in Wayne? 6. When is the Wayne County Cancer Crusade kickoff meeting? 7. When does the new Tuesday trial bus

WAKEFIELD . . .

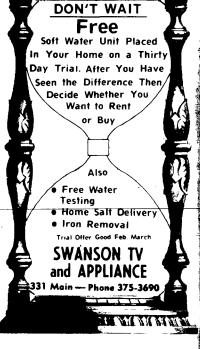
9 Members Answer Roll AILSWEET KOII Friendly Tuesday Club met Tuesday at 2 pm². In the George Holforf home with nine mem bers answering roll with signs of spring Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Kay Anderson were guests. Mrs. Altred Meier and Mrs. Eugene Meier gave a report on "Consumers Rights" Mrs. Bryan Johnson will en tertain the club April 24 at 2 pm.

Make Nut Cups Seven members of the Town and Country Club met Tuesday at 8 pm in the Date Anderson home Roll call was "Favorite Woman's Liberty" Members made nue cups for Members made nut cups for the Wakefield Hospital. Next meeting will be April 23 at 8 pm in the Kenneth Schroe der home

Cub Scouts Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 172 met Kou scour Den 1, Pack 172 met Monday at 4 pm in the Cub Scour room with 11 members present to work on achieve ments

Gary Tuilberg led the Pledge of Allegiance and Bobby Berry furnished freats. Next modeling will be April 2 at 4 p.m./at the Cub Scout room

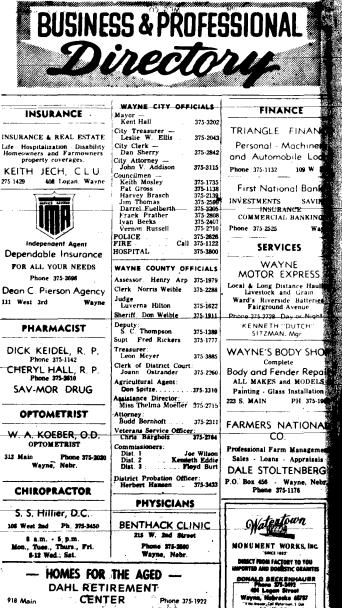
Dinner Guests The Dick Utechts, Lesa and Carla, Pam Utecht and Kerry Hanson of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Hanson home, Stromsburg.



summer? 10. What-1896 book will be reprinted for area persons if 50 more orders are obtained? Answers: 1. Gambles. 2. Allen High School. 3. Winside A. The Werner Jankes Ware Cristian and the Weller

School. 3. Winside: A. The Werner, Jankes, in Wayne County and the Wallace Victors in Dixon County 5. Council decided to stick by assessment schedule which provides for the general taxpaying public to pick up about 67 per cent of the bill. 6. This afternoon (Monday) at the Woman's Club rooms. 7. This week. 8. Wayne city Council meeting was televised live by Wayne Cablevision, Inc. 9 Gary Egler. Jast year's assistant manager. 10. Hisfory of Dixon County.

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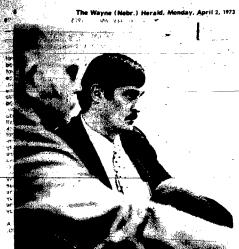
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Healthy School

ROY GRAY, health and physical education consultant with the State Department of Education, helped the health education teachers at Wayne High School evaluate their program Wednesday According to superintendent Francis Haun, Wayne's program is "generally pretty good". Gray told the members that the high school could expand in two areas consumer health and health occupations. During the latter part of the spring term, Haun pointed out, the school intends to clart a more comprehensive study of the health programs in the school with the aid of a citizens board to be named in the near future At lett is Harold Maciejewski. atiketic director at Wayne High

Cub Scout Pack 175 Holds Monthly Meet

Helmets, swords and shields made by members of Cub Scout "Pack 175 were on display at the <u>monthly Pack meeting Twesday</u> evening at the West Elementary School. Theme for the twest the the state of the twest the twest state of the twest the twest state of twest s

school. Theme for the evening was "Knights of Old." Webelos' en fineering projects were also on

Awards were presented during the evening to Mike Lutt, scien

tists, engineer, athlete, sports man, naturalist; Mike Doring, scientist, engineer, citizen, schelar, showman, sportsman, David Lembke, outdoorsman, engineer; Jere Morris, engi-neere, Richard Glass, engineer; Jay Haberer, engineer; Dan Mangers, artist, showman, scientist, naturalist, engineer, and Tom Fleer, engineer, citi zen, geologist and Iom Fleer, engineer, citi zen, geologist Chuck Thomas, Joel Mosley and Jeff Moore were cited as denners, and Bobby Fairchild, John Cocoran and John Rebens dorf were recognized as assis tant denners Perfect attendance pins and service stars went to John

which will be held April 3 at the high school All Tuesday Club meetings are open to the public



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SINCERE THANKS to all ends, relatives and neighbors all the cards and other ngs and for the three beauti-birthday cakes. It will long be remembered and apprecia ed. Herman Baker. a2

ank you to Pastor Gottberg for prayers and visits. Emilingberg. a2

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given thal Wayne Liquers, incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska with this registered office at 114 East Third Street, Wayne, Nebraska & With this general nature of the businet end transactied is as thread the retail liquid is the state of the businet of the consist of two Hundred Fifty (120) charts (\$100.00) per share to be subscribed and paid for as deter mined by the Board of Directors. The corporation shall commence doing business on the Bin day of March, 1973, and shall continue corporation are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and the statutory officers to be chosen by the Board of Directors. WaYNE LIQUORS, INC. John V. Addison

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4020 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis Jenkins, Deceased State of Nebraska, to all concern

e Notice is pereby given that all clarins against said estate must be filed on or before the Stin day of puis-1933 or be forever barrees and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 3rd day of July, 1973, all to octock A

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Class No. 1974. The County Court of Wayne County, Netraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin E Hurstad, Decased State of Nebraska, to all concern.

ed. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been Hied for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, lees and commissions, distibution of estele, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for heering at his Court on April 4, 1973, at 1.30 or clock P.M. (s) Luverna Hillon

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(s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Seal) (Publ. Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No 4026, Book 9, Page 602. County Court of Wayne County, lebraska Estate of East Estate of Edna C. Barelman, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all concerned

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 2, 1973

" Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Publ. Apr: 2, 9, 16)

DISTRIBUTING CO. John V. Addison Attorney at Law Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2) LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LICATION WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Weyne, Nebraska March 20, 1973 wayne, Neoraska March 20, 1973 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners mel per adjournment with members Wilson, Eddie and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved Russell reacts met with the Board to discuss the need to soft water in the Courthouse

Russen.... e Courthouse Milo Mayer met with the Board 10 discuss the sur-reve as the roadway in Mayne County. The following Resolution was adopted. BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne Cosinity Board of Commissioners: 1, Weiven, herosals for aconderstinn of tess than 3,000 do and 2. That the charman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is authorized to recurb and deliver a guit claim deed to Richard Doffin, Vernon Deip and kyle Delo, a partnership doing business as Hoskins. Manufacturing company, to the following described real estate, towit: Lots Five (5) and company, to the following described real estate, towit: Lots Five (5) and company, to the following described real estate, towit: Lots Five (5) and company, to the following described real estate, towit: Lots Five (5) and com as solidows. Ayes Wilson, Eddle and Burt. No nays. The following claims were audied and allowed: Warrants to be read for distribution March 30, 173. GENERAL FUND Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Tx. Belen Stary for Merch, 48,20, 31,69, 10,13, 431,4 Stary for Merch, 31,60, 8,63, 443,1 10,13, 471.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE In the Matter of the Guardianship of Charlotte S Perrin. The State of Nebrasks To all persons interested in the Estate of Charlotte S Perrin, please take notice that her Guardian has filled a petition for an order granting a license to sell real estate owned by the said Charlotte S Perrin, towit - Lot Four and the North Two Feet of Lot File, Block Eight, Lake's Addition to Wayne County, Ne braska

Salary Request

The two women who offered to

Studded Tires A No-No in Two Weeks I WYU. WYEEKS The State Department of Roads reminds motorists that studded snow lires must be removed before the April 15 deadline set by law. Studded tires are legal in Nebraska from Oct. 1 until April 15 only. Exceptions to this are school buses, mail carriers' ve-hicles and emergency vehicles. Studded tires are allowed on them at all times.

The two women who offered to serve as co-managers of the municipal swimming pool in Wayne. Mrs. Raiph Barclay and Mrs.. Def Stottenberg, would have taken the job for a total monthily salary of \$500... The newspaper incorrectly re-ported in Thursday's issue that they asked for \$550 each. The job was given to Gary Egler, Wayne State College sen-lor, during Tuesday night's city council meeting. He will receive a monthily salary of \$400. His assistant will be C.1. Willough-by, Wayne State physical educa-tion teacher. Her pay will be \$1.50 an hour.

by, Wayne Sta tion teacher. \$1.80 an hour.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No 4019 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy H Nyberg, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all concern ed Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be tiled on or before the 18th day of July, 1973, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 17th day of April, 1973, and the 19th day of July, 1973, at 10 0°Clock A.M. Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

of LOT FIVE BIOK ETWIT, LEAS J Addition to Wayne County, Ne braska for the purpose of paying debts, charges and expenses, and for the providing of income for the estate of said Charlotte S. Perrin, that hear ind in this matter has been set before the County, Court of Wayne County, Netraska on April 13, 1973, 11 00 Octock when you may appear and contest the same. Date detaction for the same and contest the same. Date detaction for the same Date detaction for the same Date detaction for the same the same detaction for the same period for the

THANK YOU so much for the cards, memorials, prayers and food during the loss of our infant daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade. a2

A BIG THANK YOU for your visits, cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. A special thank you to Pastor Gottberg for

Live Television Coverage of Council Meeting Proves Popular reduction that the students in communication betw

A grandom survey by The syne Herald shows that more an half of those persons with bile television hookups in their mes watched the live televi-nic coverage of Tuesday night's ty council meeting. The newsdayer telephoned 40

ouncil meeting. newspaper telephoned 40 s which have cable televihornies which have cable retevi-sion. Results: 20 persons watch-ed either part or all of the program, 18 failed to tune if in. And of those 20 who watched the program, almost all of them coverage, the first fime a coun-cil meeting has been 'televised five.

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ore offen." One woman remarked that the dies at a bridge club meeting med the program on and trched it while playing cards. The women could hardly con-

ARROW STAGE LINES SCHEDULE Special Schedule Starts April 3-Tuesdays Only For Doctor Appointments & Shopping

Leaves Norfolk — 7:30 A.M. Leaves Wayne — 8:00 A.M. Leaves Wakefield — 8:15 A.M. Leaves Emerson — 8:30 A.M. Arrives Sioux City — 9:00 A.M. Leaves Sioux City — 4:30 P.M. rrives Emerson — 5:00 P.M. Arrives Wakefield — 5:15 P.M. Arrives Wayne — 5:30 P.M. Arrives Norfolk — 6:00 P.M. Wakefield — 5:15 Öther Schedule Runs as

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noted. A few people said they would have watched the program if they had been home, hadn't had company or hadn't forgot about it

it. One person said the Academy Awards show on another chan-nel was just too important to miss, but he would watch coun-cil meetings if televised in the future

cil meetings in incentions in future. The next two or three meet-ings of the council also will be televised five over Channel 2, according to Larry Hanson,

LHS Principal Takes Part in Annapolis Tour

Laurel High School principal Fentan Crookshank spent three days last week attending an invitational Navy Blue and Gold program held at Annapolis Nav al Academy. Crookshank said the purpose of the tour was to become better acquaint those on the tour with the characteristics necessary for a young man to succed at the Academy. The Nebraska group visited

Academy, The Nebraska group visited with 25 Nebraska boys at the Academy, toured Washington, D.C. and spent a short time with Nebrasa senators and re presentatives.

Car, Truck Collide

Near 7th, Main

A car and semi-trailer truck collided near the intersection of Seventh and Main about 6 p.m. Wednesday when the truck driv er. Alvin R. Van Fossen of Laurel, attempted to make a left turn from Main to Seventh in the through lane According to the police report a car operated by Lisa A. Lesh. 505 E. 10th, was in the left lurning lane when the truck clipped the car's right front lender

nder No one was hurt. Earlier that day, about 5 p.m., parked car owned by Vern D r Alice Faircild, 528 E. Fourth, was hit by a car backing out of a parking stall near Fourth and Dearborn Pearborn Anton Granquist, the driver, old police he did not see the airchild car at the time of the crident

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"I and the people." I think it's a terrific aid to council because people will more aware of what the incil is basing their decisions " he added the c be r coun on,'' All

Mishap Story

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The newspaper incorrectly re-ported how an accident occurred in Wayne on Saturday. March 24. in last Thursday's issue.

The accident involved cars driven by Thomas Burns of Laurel and Patricia Emry of Wayne and took place at the intersection of Main and Sixth Streets.

The Burns vehicle ran into the rear of the Emry car as Patricia Emry was attempting to make a left turn of Main onlo Sixth. The newspaper incorrectly re-ported that the Emry vehicle struck the rear of the Burns car.

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Chili with Beans

council is basing metrodections on," he added. Although the students didn't do a perfect job with the production, Hall complimented them: "They're amateurs, but they did a professional job."



AKERS Wayne Herald subscribers who took advantage of the free color picture offer at the Farm and Home Show must have their pictures taken at Lyman Photography in April. Phone 375-1140 to make your appointment now. FHA Week at AHS

THE ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL Future Homemakers of America will celebrate National FHA week this week Both the Allen and Wakefield chapters will take part in the activities that include visiting hospitals and raising funds for the individual chapters. Displaying the banner are, from left. Kim Jackson, Janeli Hassier and Lorna Bock, president of the Allen group.



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