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# W-C Project Success Staff **Prepares for National Fair**

# Briefly said . ...

Kindergarten roundup will be held at Hoskins public school Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Jerdine Luebe, kindergarten teacher: Students entering kindergarten tor the first time this fall are invited to attend. Kindergarten through fourth graders will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. that

Wayne American Legion Auxiliary will hold Poppy Day Thursday, May 17, from 9:a.m. fo 9 p.m. Poppies will be sold in business and residential districts, with proceeds going to needy and disabled veterans. Poppy day chairmen are Mrs. Alvina Bush and Mrs. Larry Skokan.

Wayne Lions Club has presented a \$50 check to the merican Field Service club in Wayne to help pay for ringing foreign exchange students to Wayne High School.

A regional crime commission has approved Wayne County's application for federal funds to help build an addition to the county jail in Wayne so city and jail facilities can be combined. Approval came Thursday at the group's meeting in Norfolk. Being requested is stillow with county is match that amount if approved by the state crime commission. Action on the request may come at the group's June meeting.

Athletics for girls will be discussed during Monday night's meeting of the Wayne-Carroll school board. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school. The board will study estimated costs of various inter-school sports competition for girls, and will possibly decide on whether to offer one or more for girls.

And the Wayne city council will decide on whether to issue a package liquor license to the owner of the Gem Cafe at its Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 in the Woman's Club room of city auditorium. Also on the agenda: discussion of head gear for motorcyclists, interetie with Nebraska Public Power District and storage tanks for stockpilling fuel for the city's electrical generating plant.

### Local Baptist Church Gets New Minister

A new minister will take over uly 1 at First Baptist Church in --

July, Lat First Baptist Church in Wayne. He is the Rev. Harry A. Cowles, 6), pastor for the past 19 years at the First Baptist Church in Hastings. The Rev. Cowles will also be staff parish minister, an ap-pointment made by the board of managers of the Nebraska Bap-tist State Convention. He and his wife, Helen, have one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Murray of Holdrege. Their son, Gary, was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

A native of lowa, Rev. Cowles raduated from William Jewell olicae at <u>Liberty</u>, Mo., and rom Central Baptist Theologi. rom Central Baptist Theologi-cal Seminary in Kansa's City, Kan. He received a master's degree at the seminary. He has served on the board of managers of the state conven-tion and was convention presi-dent in 1967-88. During his 19 years at Has-tings, he saw construction com-pleted on a \$120,000 Christian education addition to the Baptist church, operation of a coffee house ministry carried on in the

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Saturday

---When Lewis Harness Shop and a barber shop stood where the present Wayne Herald build-ing is and when Runder's Gro-cery occupied the present Wayne Herald parking lot.

Each project will make two audience presentations lasting an hour and a half. The Wayne-Carroll project will tell its story with a slide presentation pre-pared by Sue Peterson of the Nebraska State Department of Education, showing the children in action as they read, write, study math and social studies

ties... "Four of the 45 projects to be featured will deal with learning disabilities, and the Wayne pro-ject staff members will study mose to find ideas to apply to our own project." said Richard Metteer, West Elementary prin-cipal and project director.

cipal and project director. "However, this educational fair will deal with many other curriculum areas and will give our staff an unusual opportunity to study in three days the most effective solutions being devel-oped to solve education's most pressing problems." he said. "We hope to bring home with us many ideas to make education more effective for children and more economical for taxpayers – for when a child fails, it is both a personal tragedy and an economic waste."

By SANDRA BREITKREUTZ "Hey, Mr. Hansen, will you let me on your team? I really dig that game very much. I once was the kicker. : .you remem-ber?"

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**Research Work** 

Gets Top Prize

So sang John Thavon during a program Wednesday at Wayne High School. Thavon, American Field Serv ice 'foreign exchange student from Thailand, spoke and sang to the students at the program, combining his formal thanks to students and faculty with reluc-tant farewells. After accepting a letter jacket from W Club president, Tom Kerstine for the 26 points he had kicked during football competi-

lighter mood, joking about meat prices, steak for breakfast and lots of oxygen. He has been staying during the school year with the Cyrli Hansen tarm tamily. He will return home this summer. Concluding he asked forgive-ness for any mistakes he might have made during his stay and offered his own pardon to those who he might have hurt without meaning to. His final song was "Bye Bye. Sweetheart," which he played on a Thai flute and sang in his own language. On display during the convo-cation were 13 paintings com-pleted by Thayon during the past month to represent his stay in America.

The group also will have to find another place for the cen-ter's staff members to meet with persons during their monthly visits to Wayne. The current meeting place will no longer be available when Golden Sea Advisors name 5

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**Goldenrod Hills** Office in Wayne

To Close Soon

To Close Soon The Wayne office of the Gol-deroid Hills Community Action Council Will close at the end of this month. The office is serving as the place of employment for three persons as well as a clinic for the Norfolk Regional Center to counsel local and area per-sons on mental health problems. Employed at the office are two youths involved in the U.S. Department of Labor's Neigh-borhod, Youth Corps program, a program aimed at finding work for youths who need to hold a job while in high school. The other person at the office is employed fultime in a Labor Department job training pro-gram. A spokesman for the Golden

The Wayne High stage band's performance next week will be "more of a show than a con-cert." says the group?s director. The third annual (azz concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 15 at Ramsey Theater at Wayne State College, will include sev-eral popular numbers along with. extensive lighting for atmos-phere and special effects, Ron Dalton says.

Dalton says. Numbers on the program in-clude "MacArthur Park," "Good Feeling" and a special 20 minute composition titled "Super Suite." The long work is based on music from the popu-tar rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." Dalton said the numbers are among those being performed by such nationally known jazz bands as those directed by Stan Kelton and Don Ellis. The 22-member oroup has

Kelton and Don Ellis. The 22-member group has been highly successful this year, winning the Alid America stage band contest in Omaha a few months ago. It will perform on the Wayne State campus because the high school Jecture hall will no longer accommodate the large crowd which attends the annual per-formance. Dation noted. The lecture hall has been "overflow-ing the past couple years," he said

said. Tickets for the performance are available for st for adults, so cents for students.

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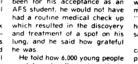
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Will Det Be Stoppend General Education Development classes which are held af Wayne State College weekly will be continuing through the summer, according to Mrs. Stan Wills, instructor. Tasses meet each Thursday at 7 pm. in Room 17 of the State College weekly will be continuing through the summer, according to Mrs. Stan Wills, instructor. There is no charge for the classes or materials which are available to any area individuals who wish to qualify for their is school diplomas or who merely desire to brush up in certain tields of stury. According to Dr. Gary Eyre, executive director of the National Advisory Council on Adult Education in Washington, D. C., 3500 Nebraska students leave high school each year before graduating. There are 300,000 adults in Nebraska without high school diplomas, he said. Although continuance of state funds for the local program to be discontinued, said Mrs. Wills. Beginning: in September, where will be made a testing station and students will not be discontinued. Said Mrs. Wills. Beginning in September, where Mill, who is with the adult education division of the Nebraska State Department of Education in Lincoln. Since the classes were set up in Wayne in December of 971. at least 21, adults have received their. diplomas seventeen more are currently working toward that goal.

ted Presbyterian Church. Also on the committee are Wayne city cierk Dan Sherry, Wayne resident Mrs. Gay Thor-beck, county commissioner Floyd Burt, Wayne High guid-ance counselor Ken Carlson, Mrs. Robert Haas, local VISTA worker Barbara Bazilia and The Rev. Paul Reimers, minister at Trinity Eutheran Church in-Win-side. Rev. Haas said major purpose charge of abandoning a dead human body. Dorothy Spatz pled no contest to the felony charge in Wayne County district court Wednes day, Judge Dittrick ordered the investigation prior to sentenc-ing. Miss Spatz, from a farm near Bee in Seward County, has been free on \$2,500 bond. The bond was continued Wednesday by Dittrick. Miss Spatz was charged with the crime in January-fallowing discovery of the dead body of a newly born girl in the trash room in the basement of Bowen Hall a Wayne State. Rev. Haas said major purpose of the group is to work with the Norfolk Regional Center in 

Hall a Wayne State. A sophomore at Wayne State at the time to the crime, she pled not guilty to the charge at her arraignment in Wayne Co-unty court in February. She allegedly gave birth to the child in her home on Dec. 24 and put the dead body in the trash chute at Bowen Hall on Jan. 4. Conviction on the telony charge is puishable by sen-lencing to the state penal com-plex for one to three years, a time of \$2.500 or both. according to court officials

### gram. A spokesman for the Golden rod Hills office in Walthill said REV. ROBERT HAAS Wayne's Adopted Son Sings His Goodbye





FOREIGN EXCHANGE student John Thavon talked and sang his goodbye to Wayne during a convocation at Wayne High School last week.



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### Chess Nut Half Her Life

WAKEFIELD THIRD GRADER Amy Jo Neuhaus has been playing chess half her life. And she's getting pretty good at it - good enough, in fact, to bea's a city policernan in a recent tournament. She entersed the jown's second fourney, last week, but lost to school teacher Dennis Crippen. Chess, it seems, runs in her family - her father, Arvyn, has faught it to all five of his youngsters. His wife is the only pen in the family who hasn't taken it up. Last week was the second week of the latest tournament. Photos by Beb Bartlett;

<u>Some lucky mother will be a "Millionalress for A Day"</u> Saturday at 3 p.m. when an unusual promotion comes to a Climax in Wayne. The mother whose name is selected in a random drawing will receive one day's interest on \$1 million. That figures out to \$137. The promotion comes at a perfect time - Sunday is

The promotion comes at a perfect time — Sunday is Mother's Day. Persons who want to register mothers for the drawing may do so all this week in any participating store. No purchases are necessary, but the person who is registered must be at least 18 years of age and be a mother or wile. The winner does not have to be present to claim the interest on the million dollars... Cheirmen for the promotion, a Chamber of Commerce retail committee project, are Roger Nelson and Jim Marsh.



**Mental Health Services** Is Formed in Wayne The newly formed Wayne County advisory committee on health services available to per-mental health services will hold is first meeting May 17. The luncheon meeting is scheduled for Bill's: Cate in Named chairman of the ad-visory group during a meeting last week was the Rev. Robert Haas, minister at Wayne's Uni-tation of the luncheon meeting is services are available, in Wayne;" he said. "and will probably try to visory group during a meeting last week was the Rev. Robert Haas, minister at Wayne's Uni-

New Advisory Group on

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Investigation

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**Spatz Sentencing** The district probation office will conduct a pre-sentence in-vestigation before district judge George W. Dittrick of Norfolk sentences a 19 year-old girl on a charge of abandoning a dead human body. Dorothy Saat pled no context

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A reader comments :

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# We have too much sports now, so let's not add girl's athletics

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor: What we DON'T need in Wayne High School is a girt's competitive athletic program. Why is it that sports has to dominate over everything. In Wayne? The great-amount of fax money which would be spent on girt's sports could be spent for far better things, t would just as soon see it spent on offering more foreign of the other departments or putting air-conditioning in the endities in the school, getting better stupment for some of the other departments or putting air-conditioning in the lecture hall and other classrooms. European children learn the English language right along—with their native language. Americans are far behind in this. Why not offer French or Italian besides the German language? So what if only SOME students take it. Their parents are paying useful. It is not how many are in a class — it is what is being learned that is inportant. Foreign language is a very necessary element with our world becoming smaller every day. At least this is something that will benefit the students for the rest of their lives and something that deean't stop with a broken leg or permanent injury. I am among those who would resent very much if faxes were raised because of a girl's competitive athletic program. I don't carre WHAT other schools to and how many sports programs they ofter for girls. Have you examined their curriculums? How many credit hours are needed to graduate from these schools? What eles do they ofter besides sports? How good are their other programs? Iban't it bad enough when the high school boys engaged in sports spend more time away from their homes than in

If their academics? What are their standards? Isn't it bad enough when the high school boys engaged-ports spend more time away from their homes than in-n? Football season ends and basketball begins — then have track and baskebil, and the boys are missing from bol half the time and get home late at night because of peting in another town. Several years ago, some Nebraska coaches thought the lents didn't get enough basketball so they decided to a tournaments during the Christmas holidays when the is should have been home becoming reacquainted with r families. That wasn't enough — they added more

By Norvin Hensen

If you've never taken a kid to a big circus, you're missing a treat. And probably saving yourself a good wad of money, too. The \$3 admission to the Shrine Circus in Omaha over the weekend for me and my boy was just the start. Then there was a 25 cent box of popcorn. A 20 cent dose of pop. A 25 cent puff of cotton candy. A 15 cent candy bar. Some more popcorn. and pop. and. That got us through most of the acts. If I remember right.

That got us through most of the acts, if I remember right. But i had a treat walting for me on the way out. We ended up with a \$3 stuffed dog on a stick, a giant balloon which cost 25 cents and a child's bright red Shriner's hat which set me back about another \$2. Haven't figured out what all that cost, but i'm sure it was worth it. The circus is going the way of the soda fountain, nickle ice cream cone and Fourth of July parade, so we better let our kids enjoy it while it's still around.

I'm glad to see that the company that's supplying the new beer in town. Olympia, is going to be buying back bottles and cans for recycling. If the beer becomes as big a seller in Nebraska as it has in South Dakota in just one year, some local group might be able to pick up quite a few dollars in collecting the cans and bottles.

Back to fuel (or a variety thereof). Congressman Charles Thone is seeking federal aid for establishment of a plant in Nebraska to experiment with converting cattle menure to fuel oil. Says Thone: "If we could convert all the cattle menure in the country to fuel, we could meet almost half of the needs of electric

basketball gemes to make the season longer. Of course, during the football and basketball seasons, the pep club girls also go to the gemes. During the tournament play-offs in Lincoln and Omaha, I understand, the entire student body in Wayne High can go eyen if the school is not involved in the play-offs. Many of these students just run around and shop instead of going to the students in the schedule. Now we want to add girl's competitive spats to the girls can be gone two days during basketball and the boys the other two days. We must not forget that in between we have wrestling, which has also been added for the young boys in the lower grades along with football. Don't forget that during the winter we have drganized bell for the Middle School boy on Saturday mornings. They haven't been home all week so someone dreamed up a way to get them away on Saturday. morning, too.

someone dreamed up a way to get them away on Saturday-morning, too. The youngsters in Wayne still don't have enough to do on Saturday mornings so someone got the bright lidea of having baseball on those mornings and also certain days after school. For the youngsters in the summer, we have park recreation and organized little league. What is wrong with playing at home? Children can't play ordinary bail for fun anymore. It has to be organized ball, and they have to play other towns. Ridiculous!

Some professional ball players and medical men oppose liftle league, and an article in a leading magazine once stated that studies showed young children who were involved in liftle league were more hostile and violent toward their peers than those not in liftle league. They are too young to control their tempers, the article stated.

oo young to control their tempers, the arricre stened. Parents, don't you exercise ANY sayso about what your child does or does not do, or are you glad to get rid of sim during that time? Has anyone ever thought of having iomething for the Wayne youngsters in summer along the line arts line, such as music, art, ballet? You say they aren't interested? Why would they be if you are not?

aren i interested? why would they be if you are not? If we are going to add anything to our sports program, how about swimming? At least this is something useful that one can do for a lifetime and something that can be

Barnie and Clyde

performed by an adult rather than something to WATCH from a rocking chair. Why couldn't arrangements be made with Wayne State College? No thanks — I don't want gir's competitive sports added to this program sit Wayne High. It lan't needed. It is bad enough the boys are gone half the time. Now someone wants a program that would have the girls gone the other half. What is wrong with students spending some of their some good literature. IsitAning to a good record, helping with the yard work, visiting with their families, learning to play a musical instrument or pent. Perhaps that is the cause of some of our problems today. Also, has anyone considered what the cost would be for a girl's competitive program? Those busses that transport football players once a week and besketball players twice a week, plus pep club girls, don't run on water. Who is going to pay? Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, of course. Maybe the parents backing the girl's sports program would like to pay the costs themselves. How about parents giving their youngsters the advantages of cultural experiences when they are young and growing up? All klids of opportunities exist in this course themselves. How about parents giving their youngsters the forball in this community and on the Wayne State?Of course, there is an admissions charge, but it won't cost anymore than taking the whole family to the weekly totball and biweekly basketball games. You may even ison to enjoy it yourself. Why deny your children a weit rounded aducation and deprive them of cultural edvantages available right at their back door? While their back door? When they has they sports should have some sports and exercise. I do not believe sports should drench the entire family, school and fow. I referate — we don't need girl's competitive sports in Wayne High. Intramural sports should be sufficient. We have enough conflicts as it is.

A closer look. . . person than he is a player." That says volumes about Havilcek. and about Russell. It's just too bad the Celtics couldn't have pulled out that final win against the would probably be the first one to say the Knicks. Havilcek deserved if, but he would probably be the first one to say the Knicks earned the right to square off against the Lakers. The Lakers don't stand a chance. ... unless Jerry West puts out some more of his unbelievable performances.

There are rumors that another gas station owner in Wayne may have to go looking for a different company to supply him with fuel so he can keep his doors

nim with fuel so he can keep his doors open. I'm not too sure how much truth there is in that rumor, but it sounds believable considering recent developments in the eli industry. In fact, a similar rumor was going around last winner when local DX dester Bob Merchant learned that he-would have to find a new fuel supplier when his current contract runs out the end of this year. Whether it concerns the same station owner or not is hard to determine, it could be that more than one might be looking for a new supplier in the near future.

night be looking for a new supplier in-me lear future. A good example of late developments which don't look good for Alidwesterners was Amoco Oil Co.'s announcement last week that it would begin a nationwide irrogram of allocating gasoline and diesel wel to its deslers. Amoco, parent company of Standard XI, will hold allocation to the same mount used last year. But the sticker is, hat will fail short about six to 10 per cent of meeting demades.

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ard probably the greatest compli-s an accomplished athlete could ive during the final New York ks-Boston Celtics divisional tusset

day. elevision commentator Bill Russell, of basketball's greatest players, was ling about the Celtics' John Havlicok being up to par because of torn scles in his right shoulder. He called one of the best players in the geme, added: "But he's a much greater

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utilities for fuel oil. ... Hopefully, Nebras-ka can lead the way in showing the nation how to convert waste to valuable energy." Many Nebraskans might consider such a No. 1 ranking something of a dubious honor. It's a good bet it wouldn't get the same banner headlings to a

) ranking something of a dubious . It's a good bet it wouldn't get the banner headlines in the state's newspapers as the Cornhuskers did they were riding their wave of

success. Finality, a few rules of the road from Japan. Taken from the semi-annual journal published by the Police Officers' Association of Nebraska, they must not read the same way in Japanese. For instance: —When a passenger of the foot have in sight tootic the horn, frumpeting at him meiodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with, vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi, Hi." —Beware the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode an exhaust blow at him. Go smoothingly by. —Give big space to the festive dogs that shall not take fright as you pass him by. —Avoid entanglement of dogs with

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Avoid entanglement —Go smoothingly on the grease, mud and avert the skid demon. —Press the brake on the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie up.

### Who's who, what's what?

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How many years has Grant Tleigen new associated with the Safeway Store-n Wayne?
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 What is the Wayne Wheelers Club?
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19. How many years ago did the Center ircle of Winside organize?

Answers: 1. The former Wayne man plans to eturn fills summer. 2. Twenty-five. 3. Dr. T. H. Stevenson. 4. On the Nicorgra River near, Harri-

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## Weekly gleanings.

### News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A coach and industrial arts teacher at eemer High School will leave his job the nd of this school year to become a raduate assistant at Wayne State Col-

Iraduate assistant, \_\_\_\_\_\_ ege. He is Ron Robinson, teactier at Beemer he past five years. He will become a praduate assistant in industrial arts inducation this fall at Wayne State. + + + + +

Wausa's Arnie Prättier was selected 'Fan of the Year'' by the Wausa High ichool W Club during the school's recent thiefic banguet. Guest speaker for the ivent was Don Baker, head basketball and track coach at the University of iouth Dakots at Springfield. + + + + +

Authorities are still investigating the death of Leonard Scheer, 50, of Mapleton, I.a., who was found badly, besten near, a rest was of booth slow. This was the a Sloux City hospital a short time later. Scheer was found on the Latend George farm about six miles west of South Sloux. Dekota County sheriff Allan Bligh said he had a aevere laceration wound above his right eve and abrasions and bumps on his back, a severe puncture wound above his right eve and abrasions and bumps on his back, a the deal of the was only partly clothed when discovered by Bill Rooney of South Sloux.

day) during their annual Farmer Appre-ciation Night. The event will be held at the high school, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. It is expected that more than 1,000 persons will attend the dinner and program.

Randelph youths will hold a slave auction Saturday to raise money to help pay for some \$400 worth of damages done to the now defunct Randelph Youth Center. The auction will be held at 9:15 p.m. at the main intersection in Ran-dolph.

Former Madison County attorney Mil-ton Eliwood has been placed on probation for two years for failing to file federal income tax returns for 1966 and 1967. «Elwood is pasently serving a one-year sentence in the Nebraska penitentiary on a charge of embezzling \$2,376.77 in county funds while serving as county attorney.

Altorney. His income for the years covered by the latest charge was said by the govern-ment to be \$19,503.92 in 1966 and \$22,100.98 in 1967.



### good advice from your KENT dealer! worm pigs at weaning with (DICHLORVOS) Worm sows 7-10 days before breeding and farrowing. • Worm pigs at weaning. for a healthier start to better pork production

The father of Erik, the little girl who are on television's popular "The Wal-ns," is from Beener. He is Lawrence in Donoxight, who grave up on a farm near owner, and graduated from Beener ign School, he moused to California with is family after high school graduation. If the high school graduation.

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Addressing the Pender High Scheel aduating class during the commence-ent exercises later this month will be r. John D. Orr. Dr. Orr is associate leader of 4 H at the niversity of Nebrastka-Lincoln. + + + + +

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# **Retiring Winside Teacher** Surprised at Convocation

The Wayne County Education Association heid a convocation at the Winside High School Tuesday afternoon to honor Gia aurorise to Aliss Reichert who is retiring at the end of this school year after teaching for 30 years. Attending the fete were school facuity members, administrat-ors, cooks, custodians, students at both schools and the hon-oree's brother, Willis Reichert. Superintendent Do n a v o n. Leighton presented Miss Rei-chert a pin and Allen Schlueter, elementary principal, gave her

chert a pin and Allen Schlueter, elementary principal, gave her a dozen red roses, one for each of the years she has spent in the Winside school system. Mrs. Kenneth Fleer conducted the program which included a skit, "The Spelling Lesson," by Wrs. Dennis Rohde; Mrs. Nancy Powers, Calvin Stuhmer, Doug Barclay, Marcel Kramer, Mrs. Sharon Scott, Mrs. Reba Mann and Carol Hansen. Miss Reichert's fourth grade

and Carol Hansen. Miss Reichert's fourth grade students sang "Beautiful Neb-raska," and elementary pupils sang "School Days," accompan-led by Mrs. Dallas Puls. Plano numbers were provided by Deb numbers were provided by Deb Bargstadt. the elementaty library following A faculty luncheon was held at the program. Mrs. Howard ly

GLADYS REICHERT receives a pin honoring her teaching career from Winside Superintendent Donovan Leighton



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Be Sure and Register in Our Store Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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ersen cut and served the cake and Doris Siefken poured. On the serving committee were Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, Mrs. Sha ron Scott, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Doug Barclay, Roger May, Do ris Siefken Carter Petersen, Calvin Stuhmer and Marcel Kramer.

Calvin Stuhmer and Marcel Kramer. Mrs. Guy Stevens, head cook, presented Miss Reichert a rose bush from the kitchen crew and elementary school secretary. Miss Reichert credits her love of teaching to the fine guidance of her rural school teachers, Mrs. Mildred With ed Winside, Mrs. Charles Pierson of Wake field. Mrs Arthur Malcolm of Allen and Mrs. Charles Sch roeder of Eaton. Colo A. 1932 graduate of Winside High School, Miss Reichert at tended Wayne State College and Norfolk Junior College She rec eived her bachelor's degree from WSC in 1966 and has been honored with an Ak Sar Ben

from WSC in 1968 and has been honored with an Ak Sar Ben award during her career. For the past 12 years she taught in the first, second and fourth grade rooms at Winside, and prior to that spent 18 years in rural schools in the Hoskins and Winside areas. She has taught Districts 79, 78, 58, 24 and 60

Augn Districts W. 78, 36, 24 and 60 1 Miss Reichert-Ts a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where she serves as a Sunday school teacher She serves on the Winside Public Library Board and is a member of Roy Reed Post 252 American Legion Aux iliary She is a charter member of the Federated Women's Club and has served the organization as secretary and president. She also belongs to the Rebekah and Royal Neighbor Lodges

as secrem , also belongs to the Revenue. Royal Neighbor Lodges From 1959 to 1961 Miss Rei-cherts served as president of the Wayne County Rural Teachers Tion From 1959 to 1961 Miss Re-cherts served as precident of the Wayne County Rural Teachers Association Miss Reichert loves to travel and has been in 40 of the 50 states She says she just might visit the remaining ten following

retirement, and plans to devot some fime to gardening, flowers and crafts

### Eleven at RNA

Mrs Louella Hansen was hostess Tuesday evening to the Royal Neighbors of America. Eleven members were-present for the business meeting and social hour which followed Next meeting will be June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Sue Brown home

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News of Social and Club Events Ann Pedersen Named Mortar Board Member

**Club Meetings** 

by sandra breitkreutz

### `A Place in the Sun' Theme of Dixon Tea

mentally retarded persons a this workshop and emphasized the need for state and volunteer the need for state and volunteer contributions as well as NARC membership. Door prizes, provided by host clubs, were won by Mrs. Roger L. Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Lund, Evelina Johnson, Mrs. Gary Lockhorn, Mrs. Ethel Peterson and Barbee Knecht.

"A Place in the Sun," reflect-ing the problems of the mentally retarded, was the theme of the Dixon Courdy Home Extension-spring tea held at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station in Concord Tuesday afternoon. Speaker Mrs. Louis Abts ex-plained to the 55 bomemakers in attendance the personality con-flicts encountered by a mentally retarded child. Mrs. Bill Snyder read a poem related to the same theme.

theme. Mrs. Jim Russell of Allen showed slides of the Northeast Nebraska Opportunity Center at South Sloux City which is spon-sored by the NARC (Nebraska Association for Mentally Ret-arded Children). She explained the progress being made by

The program also included group singing and a humorous reading about the problems of a pork producer's wife, given b Mrs. Forrest Smith, program chairman.

Host clubs were Three C's, ELF, Happy Homemakers, Hill crest, Papa's Partners and Art-emis.



MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973 Acme Club breaklast, Miller's Tea Room, 9 a.m. Contusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Ken, Liska,

Confusable Collectables www... 8 p.m. 51. Paul's LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, band room, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, band room, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973 Bidorbin no host dinner out Grace LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, 2 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Marvin Victor, 2 p.m. Merry Musers Club, Mrs. Kenneth Haller, 1 30 p.m. Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Gary Pick PNG, Mrs. Walter Lerner, 2 p.m. Redeemer LCW guest night, church, 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Albert Sundel! Redeemer LCW guest day, 8 p.m. S1 Paul's. LCW Martha, Esther and Mary Circles, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

p.m. THURSDAT, mm. AAUW cooperative salad and supper, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 pm. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Virgil Chambers St Paul's LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m. Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gibert Dangberg FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973 Golden Age Club, Mrs. Sidon Club breaktast, 9 a.m. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973 SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973 Mrs. Home Extension Club supper with Mrs. Home Extension Club supper with

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 197. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club husbands, Laurel Wagon Wheel MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973 Minerva Club, Mrs. Fred Dale, 2 p.m.

OES, 8 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Naomi Gircle, 2 p.m.



potatoes, rolls, butter, green beans, jello with whip topping. Thursday: Shepherd pie, fruit salad, rolls, butter, rice. Friday: Fish squares, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, pudding. Mikk is served with each meat. Menus are subject to change. Wayne-Carroll Menu: Monday: Chicken fried steak on bun, rice, green beans, orange juice, peaches, cookie. Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, deviled egg, buttered corn, cabbage salad, apple sauce. Wadnesday Mrs. Moller Host To

**PEO Meeting Tuesday** Wednesday: Tavern, French fries, green beans, apple crisp. Thursday: Creamed dried beef on whipped potatoes, carrot strip, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, .cake, roll and butter. Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad, peaches, brownie. Milk is served with each meal. Chapter AZ of the PEO met with Mrs. Walter Moller Tues day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mac Auker and Mrs. Pat Atkins. Mrs. David Ley presented the "People and Youth" program, choosing Girl Scouts for her topic.

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

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Laurel. Other callers included a school friend of Mrs. Wieland from the 1890's, Mrs. Mae Young. The two attended classes together at Wakefield Menu: Monday: Wieners and beans, lettuce salad, rolls, butter, pine-appie upside down cake. Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, potpto chips, corn, fruit. Wednesday: Meat loaf, whole District 34

District 34. Another highlight of Mrs. Wie-land's birthday was a phone call from the present teacher and students of School District 34.

Hearing Aid Consultant, Emery D. Stewart, of the

PEO ho

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. May 15 in the home of Mrs. Charles McDermoff.

Sophie Wieland

Enjoys Birthday

Guesta who called in the home of Sophie Wieland of Wayne recently to help her observe her 88th birthday April 17 included Mrs. Leo Finn of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt O. Wie-land of La Cresent, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Laure!. Other callers included a school friend of Mrs. Wieland from the

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Thursday, May 10

Sunshine Extension Club Guest Day Held

Roll call was answered by the 7 members each displaying an object from a foreign country. Mrs. Haas presented the pro-gram on India, Japan, China and Arabia, displaying items brought back from a recent trip. The first fall meeting will be Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp. In April 28 Ceremony

### Mrs. Gulliver Gives Book Review Friday

BOOK REVIEW Friday Mrs. Stella Gulliver reviewed the book, "Jonathon Livingston Seagull," for members of OES Kensington who attended the Friday afternoon meeting at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Angle Preston, Mrs. Edna Casper, Mrs. Varda Mor-ris and Mrs. Delpha Merchant. Next meeting will be June 1.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Claudia Swanson, Ogden, Ia. to 910 Windom; Robert Dalton, Sioux City, to 113<sup>1</sup>2 W. 11th; Jeanine Klaus, Ute, Ia., to 815 Logan; Vicki Doggett, Council Bluffs, to 721<sup>1</sup>2 Main; Dick Glesman, Spring-field, to 510 Main; Ron Robin-son, Beemer, to 920 Windom; David Swanson, Laurel, to 718 E. Sixth.

David Swanson, Laurel, to 718 E. Sixth. MOVED OUT: Daniel Mohr., 1217 Pearl, to Sioux City; Rick Norman, 503 Main, to Council Bluffs; Arnold Zach, 216 Fair-ground Ave., to Omaha; Ray Replogle, 1102 Walnut, to Min-nesota; Linda Johnson, 405 Wal-nut, to South Sioux City; Fern Rice, 703 Valley Dr., to Con-cord; John Shupe, 1110 Douglas, to Bedford, Ia.; Richard Krae-mer, 311 Pearl; Yaugsi Point. CHANGES: Bernard Bonen-berger, 60212 W. Third, to 402 Lincoln: Leslie Hines, 11412 W. 10th, to 311 W. Third; Lorence Johnson, RR, to 60212 W. Third; Lawrence Shupe, 1166 Douglas, to 908 Walnut; Gary Giess, 117 Blaine, to 212 Sherman; Darrell Faughn, 1102 Pearl; to RR; James O'Leary, 717 Windom, to 906 Circle Dr.; Jim Rhodes, 813 Windom, to 831 Valley Dr.; Ella Blecke, 601 W. First, to Villa Wayne; Tony Netherda, to 723 Valley Dr.; Robert McLean, 1011 Sherman, to 1001 First, Ave.; William Schnepp, 424 Oak Dr., to 202 Blaine; Charles Car-hart, 1113 Pearl, to 628 West. Dr., to 202 Blaine: Charles Car-hart, 1113 Pearl, to 628 West wood Rd.

Cuzin's Club Meeting Fourteen members turned out for the Cuzins' Club meeting held Thursday\_atternoon in the Mrs. Virgil Moseman home, Emerson. opic. Gifts were placed in the memorial fund of the Nebraska PEO home in memory of Doro-hy, Nyberg and Warren Shul-

Emerson. Guests were Mary Miller, Edith Williams and Robin Lutt, and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Stena Hammer, Mrs. Lester Lutt and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau.

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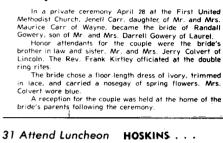
PLACE: Connell Hall, Room 107

Wayne State College

DAY: Tuesday Evening

DATE: May 8

TIME: 7:00 P.M.



Jenell Carr Married

# JI Attend Luncheon Thirty-one attended the Co-untry Club luncheon Tuesday. Out of town guests were Mrs. Heten Craig of Kimberly, Idaho, Mrs. Alberta Brady of Norfolk, and Mrs. Dorothy Koeber of Glenview, III, Six tables of bridge were played with prizes going to Mrs. Craig. Mrs. Al Swan, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Emma Willers. Hostesse were Mrs. Jim Hein and Mrs. Al Cramer. Jack Sweigard Marks Birthday

ANN PEDERSEN

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 7, 1973

Ann - Pedersen, - daughter ef-Mrs. J. I. Pedersen of Wayne, is one of 24 new members named to the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Miss Pedersen is majoring in broadcasting journalism in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska:Lin-coin, She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Theta Sigma Phi and is one of four interns in the office of student affairs. She serves as vice president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority; and is a news person for KRNU radio. She is also vice president of Women in Communications, and a member of the Faculty Senate Human Rights Commit-tee and the Chancelor's Ad Hoc Publications Board.

Lloyd Behmers, Mrs. Gladys Saebler, Mrs. Mildred Witte and Greef, Winside Mrs. Minnie Graef, Winside, Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Har-vey Anderson were guests in the Jack Sweigard home in Winside Tuesday evening for his birth-Jay. Cards were played for enter

**Executive Board** 

The Doug Goosman family, Norfolk, has moved to the Fred Schroeder farm northeast of Hoskins. Brian Hoffman and Dale Don-ner, Winside, and Jamey Gunter spent the weekend in the Johnny Gunter home. Loveland. Colo. Mrs. Harry Schwede.spent the weekend in Kansas City. Mo., where she attended a merchan-dise awards banquet. To Prepare Meal Board members of the local chapter of the American Asso-ciation of University Women will prepare the meal for the AAUW 6:30 p.m. dinner to be held Thursday at the First United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Jane March, Mary Porter, Angela Denesia and Connie Webber. The program will feature a panel discussion on controver-siat consumer items. Chairmen are Betty Moore and Gladys Tolman.

### Tolman Guests are welcome

### Secret Sisters Told at

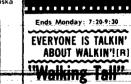
Logan Homemakers

Logan Homemakers The Logan Homemakers Club meeting was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Meyer. <u>Twelve members answered roll</u> call by telling who they had been baptismal sponsors for. Secret sisters' names were revealed with a plant and bulb exchange. Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp had charge of entertain-ment and game-prizes went to Mrs. Conrad Wetershauser and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte. June 7 meeting will be in the Norman Meyer home at 2 p.m.

To find out how you can make scrambled eggs without using the egg yolk, ask the Nebraska Heart Association

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Gay

Okoboji Trip Hoskins seniors, Kathy Hart-mann, Susan Peter, Jamey Gunter, Scott Deck, Rodney Gnirk, Perry Hoeman, Robert Langenberg and Susan Klug were among Winside seniors spending Friday at Lake Okobo-li.

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In A Young Home

In A Young Home Guest day was observed by members of The Sunshine Home Extension Club at their meeting Wednesday atternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Young, Guests were Mrs. Emma Hicks, Mrs. Russell Beckman, Mrs. Ora Wax, Mrs. Lavern Harder, Mrs. Rudolph Greunke, Mrs. Oto Heithold, Mrs. Willard Malchow, Mrs. Laverne Wisch-hof and Mrs. Julia Haas were present. Roll call was answered by the 7 members each displaying am



When the girls's state track not opens up Saturday in irand Island, three area high chools will have their share of

chools with never how, and a epresentatives. "A total of eight girls will be naking their bids for state ecognition, with five entries rom Laurel High leading the

pack. Lisure: coach Alan Rainboth Mill have one state returner vyling for state honors in two nylints. Senior June Pearson, vylin captured firsts in the shot pullicarance at the state meet for high second year.

by names and the second second

Sophomore Deanna Erwin ame in second with a :06.4 locking in the 50-yard dash. She lso placed third in the long mp and fourth in the long yard

Two other members, Juniors arb Hirschman and Kathy axon, also took second in their vents, Kathy ran, the 440-yard sish in 1:03.0 while Barb jump-L 4:10 in the high jump. Laurel finished second in team corfng with 77 points. Basset ock County won the meet with bé points.

Looring win ... Cock Country won the meet with 106 points. Other Laurel girls placing but, not going to the state meet Carol Stark (sixth in 4 on g jump). Deanna Burns (sixth in 440) and 440 nand 680 relay teams. The 440 teams of Erwin, Burns, Jille Hirschman and Sherri Peterson took second (only: the first place team in the relays are invited to state) while the 880 group (Stark, Maxon, Renee Wallin, Pat Han-sen) came in fourth place. Wakefield High will send two girls to Grand Island, with one girl going in three events.

Kober, senior speedster 0-yard dash, won first that event with a :06.4



CINDY KEAGLE



DEANNA ERWIN

showing. Although coach Tim Pehrson doesn't count Susie's time as real good, he believes she can do better. During, the season, Kober ran the sprint in .061 five times. Pehrson pointed out. Her best mark--06.1--was set last year.

year. Susie also will be going in the 100 and 220. She won the 220 in 128.5 after recording a 128.3 in the prelims. She then went on to take second in the 100-yard dash Take second in the 100-yard dash during Wakefield's district meet at North Bend, also Thrusday. Junior member Kris Kraemer finished second in the 80-yard hurdles to quaitly while placing fourth in the 50. The Wakefield girls, sporting 56 points, tied Bancroft for third place at the inter whitt?

place at Howell's the meet, white took first with 100 nd Emerson-Hubbard



HLL STENWALL

took second with 64. Wakefield had a number of other girls that placed. The list includes Cindy Keagle's fourth place performance in the high jump. She had a 4.11, mark, breaking the old school record of 4.10. In the long jump she went 15.2 for fifth place.

15 2 for fifth place. In addition to Keagle's in-dividual marks, she was a member of the 880 relay team that also broke a school record. The team Kraemer, K o be r, Keagle and Judy Lovelace—tin-ished the event with a 1:55.6

Keagle and Judy Lovelace—lin-ished the event with a 1:55.6 clocking to better the old mark of 1:58.8. Ruth Bressler was the only other Trojanetite to place in the meet. She had a 4 10 jump in the high jump, placing fifth behind Reagle The final entry will come from coach Jim Winch's Winside



JUNE PEARSON

crew Jill Stenwall, who took first in the shut at the Nortoik districts Thursday, threw the shot 36-Tra. She, along with the 440 relay team of Joni Langeberg, Sheryl Peterson. Pat Dangberg and Jan Trautwein, were the only mem. Trautwein, were the only mem. bers of the Wildkitten club to place. The relay team finished lifth.

### WSC Girls Win Softball Opener In State Meet

Wayne State women topped Peru State in the first round of the Nebraska State softball tour the Nepraska State softball four-nament in Omaha Friday night and were due to play Midland Saturday afternoon, w e a t h e r

The Vikings collected five first places out of 17 events to pace the 16-school meet. Wayne and Wakefield both placed in the second half of the meet with <u>the</u> Trojans leading the second leight schools. Coach John Torczon's team finished with 21 points while the Wayne cindermen had 16-good enough for a tie for 12th place. Three Wayne girls smashed home runs in the 13.6 win over Peru. Ann Fulkerson's round-ripper with one on, cleared the left field tence 240 feet away. It was only the second time in Diff Field history any woman had done that. ione mat. Also homering for Wayne vere Janët Miller and Sherri Jappole. Morning rain threatened to

Were Jane Miller and Sherri Harpoole. Morning rain threatened to delay Saturday action. Defend-ing champion Wayne was sche-duled to go against Midland at 1 p.m., the winner then playing in , the winner then playing in championship at 8:45 p.m.

1418<sup>3</sup>4 **Pole Vault** Won by Ries, Scrib ner, second, Wois, North Bend, third, Dave Schee<del>l,</del> Wakefield, **Allen Rally Falls** Short at Homer

's attempt to rally in the the sixth inning fell short top of the sixth inning fell short one run Friday as the Eagles suffered their third defeat in four starts, 7-6 to the Homer Knights four starts, / o to the normer Knights. Allen's Tim Hill put the rally into full force when he blasted a three run triple to make the score 7.5 before Hill came home on an error to bring the Eagles within one. But that's where Allen's punch ended. Homer opened the game in the bottom of the first with two runs only to have the Eagles come back to knot the score in the second.

back to knot the score in the second. Paul Snyder opened the frame when he walked. Snyder ad-vanced Loren Book after Randy Lanser let go of a double to left center. Loren Book then, took first on an error by Homer's third baseman, setting up a bases loaded situation. Darwin Rubeck smacked in Allen's only two runs for the inning before Homer retired the side

"We had a good opportunity to score again," said coach Bob Moore, pointing out that he still had men on second and third

before Chuck Peters and Pitcher Roger Anderson struck out and Neil Blohm grounded out. Homer gathered its big five-run inning in the bottom of the fourth, staging its show of force with two men out.

Knight hurler Stan Copple grounded out in the fourth and Good hit a fly-out to center after Lauritsen, the third baseman,

Columbus Lakeview H I g h School scored 86 points Friday to win the Husker Conference track meet at North Bend. The Vikings collected five first places out of 17 events to pace the 16 school meet

Field Events Shot put-Won by Wachal, Lake. Second Multer, Scribner, third, Sed beck, HCC, fourth, Asche, Lake. fitth, Moelter, Scribner Distance-

50 1 Discus-Won by Scholl, HCC second, David, T.H., third, Moeller Scribner, fourth, Barthel, Scribner fifth, Hines, North Bend, Distance-

took second on an error shortstop Chuck Peters. At that point Anderson (1-3) started to have troubles. Three started to have troubles. Three walks scored one Homer run before center fielder Pearson rapped a double to right center and shortstop Boyd ripped at two run triple for Homer's five runs. Coach Moore then brought in Paul Snyder to finish the frame.

Allen's last game was sche-duled for Saturday at Wakefield. This Tuesday the Eagles will meet Wayne in the opening of the district competition at Wake-field,

Allen Homer  are, maoison: HITh. McCue, T.H. Distance-38: N13-. Track Events 100-yard dash-Won by Kucera. North Bend; second, Brandi, Madi son: htrd, Webster, Pender; fourth, Fraundorfer, Madison, Hith, Wag ner, Logan View Time-10.2. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Barr, Stanton; second, Goedeken, Lake, Ilird, Best, Madison; fourth, Heineman, Pender; Jith, Carper, Scriber Time-115.2. 100-yard low hurdles-Won by Munie, Lake, second, Barr, Stan ton; htrd, Wagner, Wisner; fourth Goedeken, Lake; filth, Dah, Scrib ore Time-20.9 220-yard dash-Won by Fraundor ter, Madison; second, Kucera, North Bend, Jhird, Stork, Logan, View; Tourth, Mühle, Lake; filth, Dick Chapman, Wayne Time-23.1 440-yard dash-Won by Lotifis, Galaiand; second, Kucera, North Bend, htrd, Michelson, T.H.; fourth, Dedrickson, Lake, filth, U p ton, Madison Time-52.2 80-yard run-Won by Dedrickson, Lake second, Steil, Scribner, Hird, Kuhleman, Lik, Rašmussen, Lo gan View Time-20.9 port horts

Lakeview Wins Husker Track Mee

fourth, Sorensen, E-H; fifth, Busse, North Bend, Heighth—12.0.. High jump—Won by Heineman,

High jump—Won by Heineman, Pender: second. Eleischman, T.H.; third, Mines, North Bend; fourth, Chuck Lindstrom, Wakefield; fifth, Mabie, Pender. Heighth—5:1134.

Mabie, Pender, Heighth—5.11%, Long jump—Won by Muhle, Lake; second, Kuckre, North Bend; tijtrd, Mabie, Pender; forth, Webster, Pender; filth, Parkinson, Wisner, Distance—20.4%, Triple juftp—Won by Adams, Wisner, second, Parkinson, Wisner, Misner, Josefond, Parkinson, Wisner, Jeice, Madison; fifth, McCue, T.H. •Distance—38.1112.

Mile—Won by Helgenberger, Scribner; second, Hardly, Lyons; third, Witte, Scribner; fourth, Keith

Woodward, Wakefield, firm, ren ske, Wisner, Time-4:41.0. 12-mile-Won by Helgenberger Scribner: second, Witte, Scribner, third, Hardly, Lyons: fourth, Pop ken, Logan View, Time-10:14.1

Logan View. Time-II 360 relay--Won by Colu Lakeview: second, Madison; Oaktand-Graig: fourth, Wake (ifth, West Point, Time-I Mile relay--Won by Tek Herman; second, Wayne; West Point; fourth, Columbus

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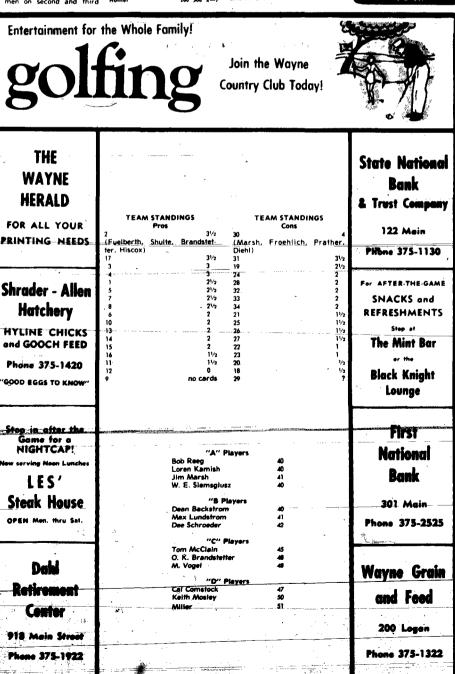
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... Wakefield High School will keep "Movin" Along" this Tues-day right when the school's athletes will be recognized at the annual athletic banquef 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield elemen-tary school. Tickets still are available at the high or elemen-tary schools.



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place. The relay team finished fifth. Allein High School, the fourth 'area school with girls sports, failed to qualify any girls for state But coach Lorna Stamp' did have twy owho placed. JoAnne Roberts and Kari Er-win, both freshmen, placed fourth and sixth in their events. Kari ran a 12.5 in the 80-yard hurdles whie JoAnne had a 15 1/2 leap in the long jump. The Allen group also competed at Plainview

### Carper, Herber Lead Wildcats

In Blue-Ribbons

Wayne State's track and field team was scheduled to complete

Wayne State's track and field team was scheduled to complete regular season meets Saturday at the Nebraska College Confe-rence meet in Kearney. Although undermanned in <del>over all team strength. The Wild-cals have won a batch of lirst and numerous other places dur-ing the 1973 campaign. Leading the blue-ribbon winners are Key-in Carper of Scribner and Layne Herber of Ornaha, both with school records to their credit. Herber's 64 high jump both are good enough to qualify fhem for the NAIA national-meet, and Coach LeRoy Simp son expects to enter both of them. The Herber record erased Wayne's previous standard, of 162112 set by Ed Humpat in 1965</del>

Hits and Misses

Arnie's 59'9 72'9 First National Bank 57 75 Na M Oil Company 57 Sav-Mor Chuga Dahl Retirement Center 49 High scores: Etaine Cory 215 and 537; Arnie's 183; Hervale Farm 530

252). Lydia Thomson, 37 split. Con-gratulations to the winners, the Hervale Farm team.

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**PTCHER** Charlie Roland takes a timeout to adjust his helmet after collecting an RBI on his single during the Wayne Wakefield game Thursday.

### Laurel's Olsen Vaults 12-6 at NENAC Meet

Laurel High's Keith Olsen did il again Friday. The senior broke his pole vault record by won the event at the Northeast meet in Randolph. Olsen's try for 12.9 'almost came true, according to coach Bob Zohner. "When Keith went up it looked like he had enough clearance. Bul his foot just are true, according to coach barely touched the bar to brins it down." Keith, who is ranked in the state's top ten pole vaulters, continued his team scoring ways when he took third in the 180 yard tow hurdles. Another Bear-event before taking second in the 20-yard high hurdles. "I think both Bill and Keith

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# Devils Rap Wakefield, 5-1; Saul Hurls No-Hitter to End Wayne's Season at 10-0

By BOB BARTLETT.
Wakefield baseball coach, yon Tomiack had one comused the first fine. It was the first fine the source of the first fine the source of the baseball coach, you found the baseball coach, you first the Wayne record at 5-0 baseball the baseball coach, you first the Wayne record at 5-0 baseball the baseball coach, you first the Wayne record at 5-0 baseball the baseball coach, you first the Wayne record at 5-0 baseball the baseball coach, you first the Wayne record at 5-0 baseball the b

What way is a set of the momentum going in the next two frames. Right fielder Gordie Cook socked a single and stole second and third before a' fielder's choice by second sacker Kim Baker put runners on first and third.

14 Pirate batters before taking his fifth win. Wayne got scoring hetp from Hansen, Pfeitfer and Sturm Hansen slapped a single before Pfeitfer took first on an error by Dodge pitcher Stan C o p.p.l e. Hansen scored on a wild pitch to stay on top as the team's run leader with 11. Pfeitfer followed on a sacrifice by Kim Baker for a 2.0 lead after the first Center fielder Doug Sturm opened the second scoring frame when he was hit by a pitched ball and look first A stolen base put him on second to set up Overni's RBI single for the final runs of the game Tuesday Wayne will clash Then hurler Charlie Roland and Sturm rapped out hits to put Wayne out in front, 3-1. Roland connected on a single before Sturm's double. The inning end-ed when Charlie was tagged in a forced squeeze play between Advisors -

Sturm's double. The inning end-ed when Charlie was tagged in a forced squeeze play between third and home. The Devits' final two runs game via left lielder Marty Hansen and Terry Pleiffer. third baseman. Hansen scored when Pleiffer collected the game's second double. A stolen base the fifth for the Devils during the contest -- and andher wild pitch put Pleiffer across the plate to end the scoring. Wakefield had an opportunity to bring the game within pne run in the bottom of the sixth with runners on first and second, relief hurler Bob Twite connect of or a long fly bail to deep left only to have Hansen snag the hit five leet from the 356 teet (Continued from page 1) Rod Hills Community Action Council closes its social services office in downtown Wayne May

Council closes its social services office in downtown Wayne May also attending last week's meeting were Linda Hulsebusch, employee at the local mental health service center: Jane Ford, with the Norfolk Regional Center. Neal Boeshart, In charge of the Community Alco-holism Resource Development Program at Norfolk: Pat Dahl of Höskins, Goldenrod Hills staff member. Anna Marie Evelopment Program at Norfolk: Pat Dahl of Höskins, Goldenrod Hills staff member. Anna Marie Karska Fam-ily and Community Aflairs Council and area home exten sion agent at the Northeast Station near Concord; local VISTA worker. Katharine Cliff and Nancy Shuett of the Golden rod Hills office in Wayne.

(Continued from page 1) the office closing is the result of federal government cutbacks in

federal government curvess in spending. The two youths exployed at the office, who work 10 hours each a week, will have to find new places of employment if they are to continue working under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, she said. The contract of the fulfilime person at the office was to expire in June

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Roland boosted his record to 3.0 while getting hitting support from the rest of the team. Besides the two doubles, the Devils' clan rapped out six nament at Wakefield j<del>ans will go against</del> the second game at 3 Devils' clan rapped out six singles. For Wakefield, Bruce Paul took his initial loss of the season, dropping his record to 21. Center fielder Bob Twite-took over for Paul in the top of the sixth before Wayne collected two more runs. Roger Saul added the finishing touches to the Devils' season Friday when he, hurled a no-hitter against Dodge for a 3.0 victory at the city ball park. The acc right hander whifted 14 Pirate batters before taking his fifth win. Wayne got scoring help from Homer 0.clock

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### Winside Jr. High

Falls to Norfolk

WAYNE HIGH's gott team of Scott Ehlers, left; Mark Schram, Robin Kudrna, Tod Bigelow and Randy Workman, helped the Blue Devils take home the No. 1 trophy in the Husker Conference Thursday at Beemer. Leading the Wayne team was Schram, who had Schram's 75 Leads Devils

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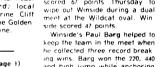
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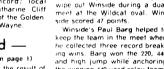
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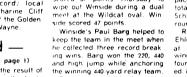
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Wo Intermen Lose Morningside College blanked Wayne State in tennis, 7-0, Friday in Sioux City, ending a best-ever 7-2 season for the Chief hosts and a winless season for Wayne. Singles results: Larry Mason (M) defeated Al Roth, 6-2, 6-1; Hank Butz (M) defeated John Warner, 6-1, 6-1; Dale Schossow (M) defeated Dan-Rose, 6-3, 6-2; Russ Mc-Comsey, (M) defeated Doug Poehlman, 6-3, 6-2; Ron Udom (M) defeated John Habben, 6-1, 6-2.

Falls to Norfolk Norfolk Catholic junior high scored 67 points Thursday to wipe out Winside during a dual meet at the Wildcat oval. Win side scored 47 points. Winside's Paul Barg helped to keep the team in the meet when the collected three record break ing wins. Barg won the 270, 440 and high jump while anchoring the winning 440-yard relay team. Paul ran a .27.3 in the sprint or a school record before set-ling records in the 440–1:003– and the high jump 5.612. Don Landanger gol a first in the shot and second in the discus while Jeff Carstens took first in the plate throwing event with a 93.317 mark.







The plate throwing event with a 93.31 - mark. Five other members of the Winside crew also placed. Neil Wagner took third in the 100 and 880 and second in the

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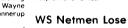


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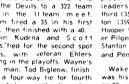


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# After 82 Years, Local Teachers Locking Doors for the Last Time

By SANDRA BREITKREUTZ The last paper will have been corrected, the last book returned of 15 shelf, the last report card ligned. And at the end of this month, when most students and exchars are looking forward to a summer off, two local teach-will reluctantly light took the

a summer off, two local teach-ters will reluctantly lock the loors for the last time to leaserooms where they have pent flousands of hours. Eleanor "Edwards and Violet Rickers, who have together-pent 82 years with other seepfer's children, will retire this see from the teaching nordes. from the teaching profes

on. Miss Edwards, a teacher for i vears, and Mrs. Rickers, a 5 years, and Mrs. Rickers, a bacher for 37 years, have both chool system the past 28 years. Said Miss Edwards of her now what I'll doi: I'm going to his school ".

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st." syne sixth graders have ned from Miss Edwards 1945 when the teacher and mother moved here from oll. In 1969 Miss Edwards 2erroll. In 1969 Miss Edwards oog special training at Roches-er, Minn, to teach children vith reading disabilities and ince then has worked with fifth nod seventh graders as well as ixth graders in the areas of eading, writing, spelling and inglish.

reading, writing, spelling and English. Miss Edwards has been a teacher at heart since she was a child and played school with other youngsters. Her own edu-cation began in a rural school, District 83 southwest of Carroll. She attended Carroll High School and Wayne State College and spent the first two years of her teaching career at District is east of Carroll. She also taught at District 32 outhwest of Carroll and in the Damond public school system, eturning to Wayne State Col-ege to gearn her education legree in 1938. She worked a year in the Vayne Agricultural Adjustment Mice (now the ASC office), bug eaching called her back and she dmits she has had no desire for different profession.

ferent profession. r classes have ranged in from 19 to 33, with an nated 1,100 students learn under her guidance through

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ave meant travel about Ne-raska, to various parts of the inited States and into Canada. he says she will probably do ome more traveling following etirement. .after taking care if some work on the house that eeds to be done. The historical Eastern sea-oard holds a special attraction or this teacher, whose pet ubjects are American History nd English. She has little esire to travel beyond the inited States.



FOURTH GRADERS Larry Brader (left) and Mike Macke let some assistance from Mrs. Rickers.



a the MRS, RICKERS (left) and Miss Edwards reminisce on the lawn of the former old school where both have spent many of their teaching years. nany of their teaching years. "Fourth or fifth grade prob-ably." she says "I did think of doing secretarial work since I like working on books and with numbers, but I taught a tew years and was set ", Mrs. Rickers attended a one room school at Sharpe, Kan, and graduated from Burlington, Kan. High School She has attended Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, the Univer sity of Nebraska at Lincoln, Colorado State College at Gree-ley and the University of Colo rado at Boulder She received her undergraduate degree in 1968 from Wayne State College Her first school was a country school in Coftey County, Kan, where she taught three years At Halls Summit, Kan. and Cla tonia, she taught grades one through tour From 1945 (b 1952 Mrs. Rick



SMILES COME EASILY to Miss Edwards during a day with her students.

think we should go over and spend our money there " "I would like to see Hawaii and maybe the British Isles," she admits, explaining that she is of Welsh descent and would like to become familiar with the area where her grandparents lived.

"A lot of fine kids have passed through my classroom," she historical Eastern sea is teacher, whose pet is tea "A lot of fine kids have passed



man, Richard Wendt and John Böhm. Erwin Morris, Leonard Prit chard, R. I. Jones and Milton Owens samg "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Sweetly Resting," accompanied by Mrs. Lem Jones. Burial was in the Beth any Church Cemetery, Carrolt. Survivors include his widow; one son, Clifford of Norfolk; five grandchild; one sister. Mrs. Ewnice Glass of Carrolt, and several nicces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

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there Since 1966 she has been a fourth grade teacher Her husband. Fred Rickers. was also in the Wayne school system many years, as a teach er for five years and as a principal for 21 years before becoming Wayne County super intendent following retirement in 1970 in 1970

in 1970 Their son, Frederick, is mar-ried and works as an actuary with an insurance company in Lincoin Granddaughter Anne Elizabeth is two and a half. "I like to sew, read, golf and gativant," Mrs. Rickers says, when guestioned about how she will spend her time. "and L may

will spend her time, "and I may get involved in some volunteer

work " Mr and Mrs Rickers have spent much of their summer vacation time traveling and hope to see more of the United States "We have thought of going abroad." she says of future travels Halls Summit, Kan, and Cia tonia, she taught grades one through four From 1945 to 1952 Mrs. Rick ers taught in the junion high grades at Wayne, and from 1952 to 1966 she taught fifth grade



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Marine Second Lieutenant David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Roberts, of rural Wayne, made his first solo flight at Pensacola. Soloing is a major step toward becoming a naval aviator.

Employment of out of school youths ls to 24 years of age rose by about one million to 12,4 million in the year ending in October 1972. The number un employed, at 1.5 million, was about the same as it was in 1970.71 about 1970-71

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were supper guests. 40 Attend The' Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the hospital with 40 attending. Clubs helping with the fall festival which will be held in November, were guests. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht gave dev otions Mrs. Wilbur Habrock and Mrs. Elimer Lueth. Emerson, showed slides of the Northeast Nebraska Opportunity Center at South Sloux City. Next meeting is Aug. 1 at 2 : p.m. at the hospital.

Circle 6 Meets Circle 6 of the Salem Lutheran Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m in the fellowship hall with five

ext meeting is June 5 at 8 with Mrs. Dick Utecht.

Pioneer Girls Pioneer Girls met Tuesday at 4 p m at the Evangelical Cov enant Church with 14 members present Mrs Gordon Lundin ted in

Mrs. Ralph Isom Feted Wednesday Songs and the Bible exploration. Girls finished achievements and Kim Neuhaus served junch. Next meeting is May 8 at 4 in the Ruth Lempke home at 2 p.m. at the church. 

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The Rev. Gail Axen officiated Lill at funeral services held Satur day at 2 p.m at the Bethany Ome Presbyterian Church, Carroll, and for Dewey Jones of Carroll born Jones. 73, died Thursday in a He Nortolk hospital He was born 1916 March 13, 1899 in Wayne County, the son of Henry H and Anna L (Jones) Jones, On March 31, conf 1926 he was married to Sena Lambrech at Wayne Carroll and was a membes of Carroll and was a membes of Nort the Bethany Presbyterian Church, rural Carroll Honorary palibearers were Earl Davis, Otto Herman, Tom Pritchard, Eddie Jones. Edwai Roberts, Dave Morris, John Sury Morris, Edde Peterson, Lloyd Mrs Texley and Rees Richards, bis Robert Peterson, Willard Berg man, Richard Wendt and John folk, Böm.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4034, Bk. 9, Page 610. County Court of Wayne County

No. 4034, Bk. 9, Page 610. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Lloyd W. McNatt, De-ceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of L. W. McNatt Jr. as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on May 15, 1973, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judgé

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on May 8. 1973 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public An agenda for such meeting, kept con tinuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Glerk at the City Audiorium, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting

eting Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. May 7)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No 4032. Book 9, Page 608 County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska. Estate of Edward H Dunklau, Decreased The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned erned Nolice is hereby given that a ethon has been tiled for the robate of the will of said deceased, nd for the appointment of Christine Dunklau as executrix thereof, hich will be for hearing in this ourf on May 8, 1973, at 10 o'clock

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

cerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been tiled for the appointment of Philip Scheurch as administrator of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on May 8, 1973, at 2 orclock P M. Entered this 19th day of April, 1973

People getting a social secur-ity number for the first time should apply at least several weeks before they'll need it, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk. Applications from people who don't recall having had a social security number before are gen-erally screened against social security number before are gen-erally screened against social security central files in Batti-more to make sure a second number isn't issued to the same person. number isn't issued to the same person. Screening takes time, so apply for your social security number early and you'll have it when you need it, he said. A worker builds retirement, disability and survivors protec-tion for himself and his family by work and earnings credited to his nine-digit social security number.

To his hine-digit social security number, "Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," Branch said, "When you get a job covered by social security, you should make sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records." More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

(Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Apr. 23, 30 & May 7)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Earth fill and graveling are the two main jobs left on the road structure four miles south and one mile east of Winside, according to Wayne County commissioner Floyd Burt. Thus far, a large earthen fill in a large gully and several large tubes are all that indicate the dam is to be built across a

the dam is to be built across a problem bridge area south of Winside.

Winside. The new method is to build a small dam across a fork of the Humbug Creek. This solution not only provides a permanent road, but also flood control for the area downstream. A four-foot tube will provide drainage at a

controlled rate from the three acre conservation pool for the nearly 1.000 acres that drain into the dam.

count. May 4—State National Bank nd Trust Co. vs. Nathalie follard, suit on \$3,723.04 note smissed by attorneys.

Another plus in favor of road structures is the sharp reduction in the cost of construction of this type of structure and the reduc-ed cost of maintenance, accord-ing to Burt. Several contractors estimated the cost of a bridge at this site at \$30,000 to \$35,000, Burt noted. Estimates for the road structure

Ar 30,000 for the road structure that is being built are set at \$6,000. An additional bonus will come from the Lower Elkhorn Natural

Resources District, which has agreed to invest \$1,500 in the structure, bringing the total cost to Wayne County taxpayers to around \$5,200 or roughly 10 per cent of the cost of a bridge, Burt said.

Maintenance costs are also

Wranglers 4-H Club Wranglers 4-H Club

Wrangiers 4-H Club met The Wrangiers 4-H Club met April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alien fire hall. The meeting was called to order by Jeff Creamer with 17 members attending. Francis Kraemer and Norma Warner were named leaders for the foods, sewing, rope and Nebraska Crafts projects, Dem-onstrations were given by Mark Kraemer on cuts of beef and Cathy Sachau on knowing your measures.

Duane Stole and Mark Koch served lunch. Next meeting will be May 2 at the Northeast Station, Concord. Cathy Sachau, news reporter.

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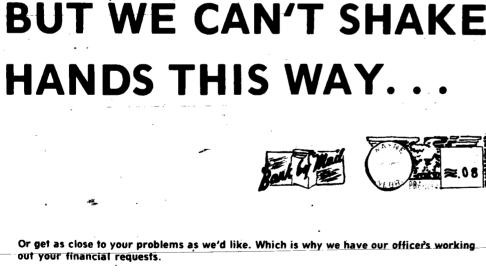
Maintenance costs are also much lower for this type of road structure as compared to the redecking of a bridge every three years, he added. Since installation of several of these structures, public interest has been increasingly favorable throughout Wayne and sur-rounding counties, according to Burt.

More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security, he added. The total number of young men and women 16 to 24 years old attending school in the year ending October 1972 was 14.264.000; of that number, 5.2 million had jobs.

Luverna Hilton. Associate County Judge (Seal) Bernard Ptak, Attorney (Publ. Apr. 23, 30 & May 7)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Case No. 4031. Book 9. Page 607 County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska Estate of Ludwig Carl Scheurich. Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con cerned Structure Near Winside Nearly Finished

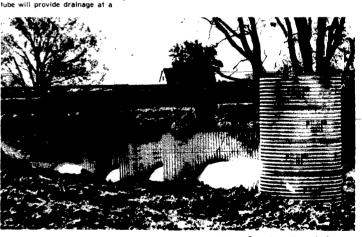
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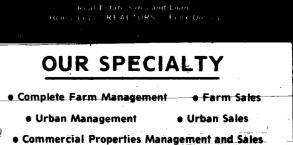
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



WORK IS CONTINUING on this dam structure four miles south and a mile east of Winside. The dam will replace the bridge in the background. Excess water in the dam will flow through the upright tube and back into a fork of Humbug Creek.

State-National Farm Management Co.





# Four Generations Attend Mother-Daughter Tea Ther Lea Jay Morse, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Cerl Troutman, Mrs. Duane Thompson and Mrs. Ch-ariotte Wylie. A business meeting followed with Mrs. Morse in charge. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall reported on the athletic banquet and Mrs. Charles Jackson reported for the inprovment committee. The group decided to give a cash donation for Old Settlers rather than make a float. They also gave a cash donation to the s u m m er recreation program. Mrs. Morse announced the Nat-tional Convention will be June 3 through 7 in Baltimore, Md. The workshop will be May in Pierce. Committees appointed to ri 1973-74 were Mrs. Donavon Le ighton, Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Lee Johnson, program. Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Lester G r u b b s. membership and Mrs. Howard Iversen. Mrs Carl Troutman, Mrs. Kenneth Sterwall and Gladys Reiches!.

Mrs. Edward Oewald Phone 264-4672

TINSIDE

Mrs. Edward Gewald <u>Henre 284-672</u> The Federated Women's Club-hald their a n u a 1 Mother: Duppher tea Wednesday even-ling at the city auditorium. Guests were friends, mothers, grandmothers or daughters of members. Roger Neison, Pres-Ident of the Eikborn Valley Iris Society of Weyne, Barb Bizilla. Vista worker and Mrs. N.S. Pederson of Norfolk who is also a member of the Iris Society. Among the group was a four generation family consisting of Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mrs. How-and Iversen, Mrs. Lester Grubbs add Mary Bowder. Mrs. Jay Morse, president give the welcome and infroduc:

and liversen, Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mary Bowder. Wrs. Jay Morse, president give the welcome and introduce d Roger Nelson, who presented silder and spoke on irises. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall pres-ented potted petunias to the following: Mrs. Harry Suehl, chair prize; Mary Bowder, wea-ving the dress with the most colors; Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, youngest great-grandmother: Mrs. Jay Morse, having an anniversary closest to May 2: Mary Bowder, youngest pres ent; Mrs. Donavon Leighton, married the farthest away; Mrs. Duane Thompson, driver of the addest car: Mrs. Thompson, baked a pie Wednesday, and Mrs. Harold Schellpeoper and Mrs. William Holtgrew, sewed Wednesday.

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Cub Scouts Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday afternoon at the fire-hall with six scouts and den mother, Mrs. Jay Morse pre-sent. sent. Meeting opened with Tom Koch leading in the flag salute Scouts worked on projects and raced their pine derby cars. Next meeting will be May 8 at the firehall at 3 45 p.m. Mrs. William hongrew, sewed Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Koch received a geranium for getting up the earliest. Mrs. Harry Sueh Jr. received the floral center piece

received the floral center piece as a door prize, and Mrs. Kenneth Macke received iris bulbs form the speaker. A floral arrangement and candles served as the center-piece on the serving table. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, past president poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Potluck Dinner Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesdäy ät The auditorium for a potluck dinner with 23 present Mary Kohler and Alfred Miller were guests. A sympathy card was sent to Mrs. Fred Damme. Pitch prizes were won by Otto Mrs. Free Damme. Pitch prizes were won by Otto Herrman and Mrs. George Wit-tler, high and Mrs. Adolption YOUNG'S SERVICE

Dixon, Nebraska Roheff and George Wittler, low Door prizes went to Martin Pfeiffer and Ms. Otto Herr Tank Wagon Service n Young, Owner 584-2275 Mrs Edgar Maratz and Mrs

J. D. Workman, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 328 Norfolk Ave Norfolk, Nb. 371-4104 Eyes Examined - Contact Lenses APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED



WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL students campaigning for next rear's student council presented their platform speeches to he student body at an all school convocation Tuesday norning. Vying for the president are (from left) Kerry the stud

2 Area Towns in

NCIP Contest

'Guest Night'

Ella Miller were coffee chair men The May 8 meeting will be arts and crafts at 1.30 May 15, cards. May 16, bingo, and May 22 cards All Meetings are at the improvement. Barb Bizilia, Vista worker spoke on the Vista of Wayne and local youth center.

Legion Meets Legion meeting was held Tue sday evening at the Legion Hall with 14 present Memorial Day plans were discussed. Memorial Day will be observed May 28 Next meeting will by June 5

Meet Tuesday Brownie Troop 167 met Tues day in the home of Mrs Dona von Leighton with seven brown ies attending May baskets were delivered and Lorie Obechleman provided treats.

Next meeting will be May 8 June Meyer, scribe

### Ken

Wednesday Guest enneth Werner, Boys Town, a guest Wednesday atter in the Kent Jackson home

to Clean Study Methodist Youth Fellowship met Wednesday evening at the church with ten members and sponsors, the Duane Fields.

sponsors, the Duane, Fields, present Connie Cleveland conducted the business meeting. It was decided to paint and clean the minister's study. Committees and Jeft Farran and Connie Cleveland, paint, and Vickie and Linda Holtgrew, making cur tains Connie Cleveland present ed the lesson. "Cheating in School" 4 million will the end of 1973 Vickie Holfgrew was in charge

WHS Student Council Hopefuls

Jech and Brad Carlson, and for vice president. Marjorie Lundstrom and Greg Anderson. In charge of the convocation was Doug Sturm, current student council president Election will take place this Friday.

of entertainment which consist-.ed of a game and relay. Vickie and Linda Holfgrew served. Nøxt meeting will be May 16 to clean the study. Patti Holf-grew will serve CONCORD . . . Club Plans June 4 Tour

### Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

"May Baskets" was the theme when the 3 C's Home Extension Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs Fred Oppegaard Thirteen members answered roll with their favorite color. The club welcomed Mrs Ronald Kraemer as a new member Largen clubs, fee, 1924 whee member ideas for 1974 were forty camp bags for the

with articles are used to Norfolk A tour was planned to Norfolk Technical College June 4. Twen ty eight May baskets were filled and will be delivered in Con-cord. Mary Lindquist recieved the hostess gift Kay Opegaard served a des-sert lunch

Guest night was held recently by the Rural Urban Youth Or ganization at the Northeast Sta fion near Concord on April 28th. The next meeting will be held Saturday. May 26 Everyone is to meet at the Dixon auditorium to spend the evening playing volleyball Lunch will be served by Robert Patefield and Alvin Skow

the GI Bill has helped train 7 million veterans of the Post-17 million veterans of the Post-korean and Vietnam period and Emillion will have trained by

el, and Hazel. Minnie and Opa Carlson Carlson The Oscar Johnsons, Oscar Friberg, Vimmerby, Sweden, were Tuesday afternoon guests in the Millard Sheldon's home, Sioux Falls, 5 D, and Wednes day dinner guests in the Harold Swanson home, Omaha. They also visited Dr and Mrs Rue-ben Swenson and the Iner Lind wells. Omaha Monday they were dinner guests in the Harold George home. Dixon. Birthday guests in the George

George home, Dixon. Birthday guests in the George Magnuson home, Wayne, honor-ing the hostess Wednesday evening were Oscar Friberg, Virimmerby, Sweden, Oscar Johnsons, Wallace Magnusons, Ernest Swansons, George An-dersons, Hans Johnsons, Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, Forrest Magnusons, Wayne, Mrs Ellen Lotgren and Rueben Goldberg, Wakefield

Wakefield The Clarence Pearsons at tended Baccalaureate services last Sunday at the Forbes Hall Auditorium, Yankton, S. D. for Neva Pearson, Hartington, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. The Clarence Pearson shorored the Dean Pearson tamily for dinner at a Yankton steak house following Baccalaureate, Joining them were Clifford Erb. the Oliver Dempsters, Orchard, and the Mike Suttons. Supper guests in the Dean Pearson home. Hartington, were the Verdel Erwin family and Mrs. Marlen Johnson

# Hairdresser Admitted To State Fashion Group ment classes and style shows throughout the United States, and has earned first and third place trophies in state styling competition. A licensed cosme-tologist since 1957, he is current:

A Wayne hairdresser, Mitchell Nissen, has been admitted to the Nebraska Hair, Fashion Com-mittee (NHFC). As one of the 20 member organization, he will train perrodicatily with members of the OHFC (Official Hair Fashion Committee), which sets rew styling trends for the na-tion. Nissen will in turn train Nebraska hairdressers to create the new hair fashions. Nissen, known professionally as Mr. Mitchell, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nissen of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nissen of Kr. and Ars. Edward Nissen of Beath's Beauty Shoppe. He attended Haun High School, Wayne State College, Edens School of Hairdressing in Grand Island and Comer and Doran School of Hairdressing in Hollywood. Calif.

tologist since 1957, he is current-ly serving as president of Nor-folk affiliate of the Nebraska Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. After his application for membership to the State Styles Committee was approved. Nis-sen was required to take an oral and practical examination. He passed the exam and received his HNFC pin at the annual hairdressers and cosmetologists association convention held in Ornaha last month.

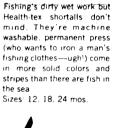


Phone 353-4833 Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Sands. Eight members answer ed roll call by naming a favorite fruit desert. Mrs. Stanley Hansen received the door prize and birthday gift. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Bob Brockman. May 29th hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Loberg.

Go fishing in Mr and Mrs. Art Wax, Has tings, Ia., left for home Tuesday after visiting in the homes of Ora Wax, Wayne, Steve Nettle ton, Norfolk, and George John stan







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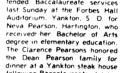
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# Only two Wayne area com-munities — Concord and Wake-tield — are Usifed among the record 201 communities which have entered the 1973 Communi-ty Improvement Program this s a new much Lesson ideas for 1974 hosen Forty camp bags for the ioux City Goodwill Camp have been sewed and 25 are filled chosen Fort Sioux City G been sewed with articles ty Improvement Program. year This is the 10th anniversary of the statewide promotion. The entries include 187 towns and cities across the state and Lincoln The previous record was last year when 178 com-munities and seven neighbor-hoods participated in the com-cettion

**Youth Group Has** 

10 Answer Roll Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday with Mrs Helen Anderson Ten members an swered roll call with "A Moth er's Day Memory " Following fhe business meet ing, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, pro gram chairman, presented sev-eral readings Mrs Anderson served a dessert funch June hostess will be Mrs Esther Peterson

Maurice Fisher, Des Moines, la, was a guest last Sunday in the E. E. Fisher home. Tuesday birthday guests in the Vern Carlson home honoring the host were Lyle Carlsons, Wake field. Wallace Andersons, Laur















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