A fourth lot of the same grain was stored in another similar bunker, but about one third of it was ground and mixed back with the whole shelled corn. This ground corn filled the spaces between keraels to improve its packing and keeping qualities.

A final lot of corn was dried with heated air and stored for a comparison with the damp or 'high moisture'' stored grain.

#### Variety Planned At 4-Day Fair

At 4-Day Fair

Wayne County's first four-day fair this August will feature a variety of activities, reports Marlyn Koch of Wayne, secretary manager of the county agricultural society.

The fair, is scheduled for August 19 this way will feature a junior rodeo. The opening night, a Thursday, will feature a junior rodeo, and will feature a junior rodeo stand appearance by country and western singing stars is scheduled the following night: Safurday night will feature a fractor pull, followed on Sunday afternoon by a pony pull and Sunday night by a damolition derby.

All exhibits will be released at

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All exhibits will be released at 4 p.m. Sunday. Koch said.
No activities are scheduled tor Sunday morning, permitting to call and area residents an opportunity to attend church, he added.

will help put on certain events during the fair, according to

Area cattlemen and businessmen are invited to attend the Beef Field Day at the Northeast Station on June 7 and, see the experimental cattle being fed high moisture cern.

The invitation to the twillight event is being issued by Calward, Station super intendent.

Damp corn was harvested at the Station last fall with a picker sheller and stored in tive different ways, Ward explains.

Some of the corn was stored as it came from the machine in a sealed hopper bottom steel bin. More was ground and stored in a sealed hopper bottom steel bin. More was ground and stored in a sealed metal sito from which it is being fed with the top open.

A third and unusual method of storage was to mix this damp shelled corn with attalfa haylage to make a complete linishing ration of about 10 per cent dry matter from attalfa and 90 per cent from corn and to store it in a concrete bunker with a plastic cover.

A fourth lut of the same grain was stored in another similar

conditions, Ward believes.
The Field Day June 7 will permit cattlemen to update themselves on the findings of this research, he adds.



-When Larson Florine Cloth ing was the First National Bank



Geta Certificate

## Briefly said. . . Art Show Runs This Week

Displays of the latest work by art students at Wayne High shool have been set up in the high school auditorium for a

School have been set up in the high school additional in drive day show.

The public show will include work by some 75 students in Ted Blenderman's art classes

Show times: Monday, 75 and 68 30 p.m. Tuesday, 25 p.m. Wednesday, 27 p.m.: Thursday, 28 p.m. Friday, 28

m There is no admission charge for the show

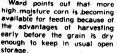
#### Chamber Drive Ends

The Chamber of Commerce drive to sign up new members ends today (Monday)

ends today (Monday)

Persons who have not signed up to belong to the organization should contact the Chamber office today.

A complete list of Chamber members will be published in the next few days.







MERTON HILTON of Wayne has received a certificate signed by President Richard Nixon and Governor J James Exon in recognition of his serving five years as a member of the Wayne County selective service board.



The Sleekest And The Latest

ROY HURD holds the plaque he received last week from the Chamber of Commerce for the remodeling work he has done in his business. Wortman Auto Co. Standing with him in front of a steek, speedy Pantera is Rowan Wiltse, a Chamber vice-president who presented the progress award to the Ford dealer. Thursday's open house for the remodeled showroom was highlighted by the display of the Panters, an Italian sports car made especially for Ford. Hurd is the fatest businessman to receive the award, presented by the Chamber to encourage business improvements.

# WAYNE HERA

An 18-year-old senior at Wayne High School, Dan Grone, has been named recipient of a \$600 scholarship to attend Northeast Nebraska Technical College at Norfolk next fail.

The scholarship is for two

scholarship is for two years Son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Grone of rural Wayne, the senior will study electronics at the Nortolk school.

Named alternate for the scholarship was Vaughn Glassmeyer, also a senior at Wayne High. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of rural Wayne, he will study building construction at Northeast Technext fall

The two were selected by a Wayne High faculty committee which considered scholarship and commitment to vocational training in making the selections

#### Oakland Doctor To Be Buried **Aere Tuesday**

An Oakland. Calif., pediatrician who was planning to move to Wayne to set up practice this summer will be buried here. Tuesday afternoon following, funeral services at the United Presbyterian Church. Services for Dr. William In gram. 46, are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Wayne church Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Haas, local minister, and the Rev. James Clark of Oakland.

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Dr Ingram, son of Mrs Waiter G Ingram of Wayne, died Wednesday, five days after his marriage to Janice Brown, head pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Oakland He and his wite were on-their-honeymoon when he died at Auburn, Cail He had planned on moving in July to Wayne, where he had practiced medicine for two years before moving to Cailfor nia ni 1956. He would have been associated with Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack.

A graduate of Hahn High School, Dr. Ingram studied premedicine at Wayne State College before entering medical school at, the University of Nebraska He graduated from the university with a medical degree in 1953. His first wite, the former Eleanor Benthack died early in 1972. She was the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Walter Benthack Survivors include his wife and three sons. Alan, 19, enrolled in pre-medicine at Merritt College at Oakland, and Dennis, 15, sophomore at Oakland. Technical High School.

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High School
Palibearers at his Turieral with
be Cletus Sharer, Kent Hall,
Harry Manning, Dr. Lyle Sey
mour, Dr. Geörge Goblirsch and
Dr. Irving Brandt, all of Wayne
Music with be furnished by
Antony Garlick, associate pro
fessor of music at Wayne State.



# Fuel Pinch Hitting Home

Motorists and farmers in and around Wayne may soon start feeting the same fuel shortage pinch other Nebraskans have been feeling the past few weeks

At least one service station operator last week began limit ing gasoline sales to 15 gallons in hopes of being able to make it through this month without run-ning out of gas

Other station operators may have to do the same thing, although those surveyed said they expect to get through this month without much trouble.

## 'Art Topics' Begins Today on Society Page

Was the life of French painter Paul Gauquin as romantic as we are led to believe?

Or did he live as ordinary a life as you or your neighbor? Find out what is myth and what is fact about the Parisian who fled the sooty air of Paris in "Art Topics," a special feature of The Wayne Herald which begins today. The feature, prepared by the Philadelphia College of Art, is on today's society page. It is one of several efforts by the newspaper staff to make the society page more interesting reading for everybody women, men and youths. The feature will appear occasionally on the society page, offering interesting reading to persons interested in art.

#### Reporter's Job Not Always Easy.

The trials and tribulations of the newspaper reporter are seldom understood by those they serve. For instance, who would think taking pictures and getting a story about a bunch of seventh graders burying two time capsules would be much of a job?

Well if was, says the reporter who look on the job. They stepped on my toes, punched me in the ribs, even stole my notebook. For all I know, my notebook might be in the time capsule." The reporter related for a photo story on the event, turn to page seven

#### Students Assend Clinic

Seven students at Wayne Middle School attended the third annual string clinic at Columbus Saturday.

Aftending the event were Tim Maier, Maureen Anderson, Marvin Hansen Etizabeth Prather, JeanAnn Carhart, Doug Hummes and Stephen Mendyk, all students of Mrs. Bonita Day. Parent sponsor was Mrs. Charles Maier.

Early year the Clinic is held for string students in grades tive, and six, alternating between Morfolk. Fremont and Columbus, the past, more than 100 students have attended the clinic, which offers youths a chance to play in a large group.

Mern Mordhorst of M & S Oil Co began limiting sales to 15 gallons per customer about the middle of last week to keep from using up his allocation of fuel before the end of May

Shovels of Dirt

## To Turn at Hospital Site

Ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the new hospital which will be built in Wayne are scheduled for today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m.

The new \$1.5 million facility, to be called Providence Medical Center, will be built just east of Wayne State College campus. It is expected the facility will be completed by the fall of 1974.

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Speaking during the brief ceremony will be mayor Kent Hall of Wayne and representatives of the college, architectural firm, Wayne Hospital and Benedictine Order of Sisters at Nortolk. Nob Carhart, president of Wayne Hospital Foundation, will be master of ceremonies, and the Wayne Hospital Foundation, will be master of ceremonies, and the Wayne High School-band will perform.

Coftee will be served at the Wayne State Student Union following the event.

Bids on construction of the facility are now being reviewed by Tederal officials. As soon as they give approval of the bids, work can begin on the hospital, according to Carhart. Construction should get underway within a few weeks, he said.

#### Winside Student New Member of **UN-L Honorary**

A student from Winside, Phil Witt. is one of 13 new members of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

The new members are junior and senior students in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Journalism.

They were inducted during the noval KTA awards breakfast

## Retail Group Gains Members

Membership in the new Wayne
Retail Association has grown to
76, and there are several more
firms which may join by Wed
nesday's deadline
The first Happy Birthday
Burks drawing will be held
either this Thursday or the
following Thursday May 24.
The persons research are asked to turn in their cards by
Wednesday
Fourteen persons have been
nominated to serve on the seven
into board of directors for the
organization.

The person present in one of the participating stores whose birthday falls on or nearest the date\_selected\_in\_a\_random drawing\_will\_receive the Birthday Bucks\_The Bucks\_can\_be\_used\_in\_any\_of the firms\_taking\_part\_in\_the organization.

"-tarest for John the association are Gem Cale, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne Heira I d. State National Farm Management Co. Triangle Finance, Central Acounts Control Service, Russell Tiedtke, Black Knight Lounge, Koplin Auto Supply, Eldon's Standard Service.

Wash House, Logan Valley Elm Motel, Fat Kat, Wolske Auto Service, King's Carpets, State National Bank, Associated Insurance and Investment, Ben-thack Clinic and Sears Roebuck and Co

## CC Meet Set Tonight

#### Dixon County Residents Asked To List Goals

Residents of Dixon County will be able to make their contribution to shaping the goals for Nebraska at a meeting Wednes day night at the. Northeast Station near Concord. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Roy Stohler, Dixon County agricultural agent and county chair man of the "Goals for Nebras ka" committee, said he hopes the turnout for the meeting is a stationary of the control of the programment of the said the said

the turnout for the meeting is marger. The more men, women and young persons who altend this meeting, the more valid will be the data gathered. The said Citizens across the state are being lapped to help set goals for such things as education, housing, health and welfare, transportation, economic development, environment, land use, recreation and leisure, cul fural opportunities and law enforcement.

Set Tonight

The public is invited to the Chamber of Commerce general meeting for John the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium.

The general meeting will include a board of directors meeting, according to Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager.

A tree lunch will be offered during the meeting.

Bracken said the two meetings are being combined in an atlempt to get fife general membership more actively involved in Chamber business.

Plans call for holding the joint meetings tour times each year. The next one will be held in July.

Nominees are Roger Nelson. Orville Sherry. Don Mangers, Bob Fleming, Carl Nuss, Dale Gutshall, Gene Cornett, Al Wittig. Chuck Surber, Larry Johnson Larry Turner, Arnie Reeg, Bill Kaup and Clarence Kuhn. The local association has been accepted for membership in the National Retail Association, and a library has been started. The library will include information on a variety of subjects, including the what and why of advertising, measuring markets, new look on, main street, merchandising and the like. The information will be available at-the Chamber of Commerce office for use by members.

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Persons not contacted to join the organization are invited to become members. The only requirement is that they be members in good standing of the Chamber.

Several other gas stations operators said Saturday they expect to get through this month without being forced to limit individual sales to motorists

individual sales to motorists

Lee Tietgen of Coryell Auto.
Oil, Eldon Barelman of Eldons
Standard and Dick Ditman of M
& H Apco said they have been
able to supply all the gas their
customers want even though
their suppliers have been limiting the amount of fuel they can
receive

But the picture is darker when gas station operators begin talk ing about diesel fuels

Operators have been told by their suppliers not to go out after new customers and to supply only those they have in the past

they will be able to keep their farmer customers supplied with fuel.

But one of them admitted that the recent nice weather will make it harder and harder for them to keep the farmers' tanks full: "What we need is a good rain".

The executive director of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers was quofed in a story in Friday's Omaha World-Herald as saying that all reserve supplies of gasoline and diesel fuel available to Nebraska distributors have been exhausted and that before the end of the month motorists and farmers in the state will have to curtail activities.

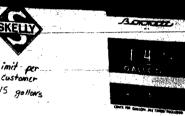
George Watters said the situation "is going to get considerably worse before it gets better".

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after new customers and to supply only those they have in the past

Shortage of diesel fuels could become more and more serious in the Wayne area as farmers burn up fuel in their spring field work. Several gas station operators said they are just hoping.



FUEL SALES are being limited by at least one gas station operator in Wayne as the fuel shortage starts to affect local and area residents

## Area Short Stuff . . .

The Hoskins grade school was broken into sometime after school was dismissed Thursday, reports the Wayne County sheriff's office.
Entry was gained through an unlocked basement window. A window to an office inside the school was broken, but nothing was taken, officers report.

The final school picnic for District 58 south of Concord was held on Sunday of last week. Many parents, students, former students and district patrons were in attendance. The district is in the process of dissolving its school. This past year there have been five students in the school, all boys. They are Mike Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Victor, Kirk. Kevin and Kelly Echtenkamp, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Lon Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson.

Marilyn Wallin is the teacher.

banquet were made at a meeting of officers (1704), the firehall.

Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Winside Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Winside auditorium, are available at Winside firms for \$3 each. The neal will be served at 6.30 p.m. by \$1, Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid members. This year's theme: "Country Western."

Alumni officers are Howard Voss, president: Larry Bowers, vice- president: Judi Houdek, secretary: "Daie" Jaeger, treasurer, Mrs. Sandra Brudigan, program chairman: Mrs. Artene Alteman, table chairman, and Richard Jaeger, historian.

According to Laurel postmaster Rosemary Mintz, about 300 persons attended the Laurel post office open house held recently in conjunction with National Postal Week.
Office fours were conducted throughout the day and refreshments were served by postal employees.

Okay, Readers, Just Show Us

How Many Errors We Make

The reader who can find the most errors in next Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald will win a \$25 savings bond.

The occasion is the newspaper's first "Find the Typos" contest.

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The errors that may be counted include misspelled words in advertisements, stories, head-lines and information underneath pictures, lines of copy which appear out of order in stories, wrong dates or days, misidentification in pictures and typographical errors.

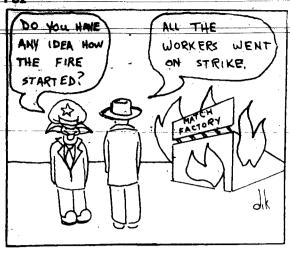
"We don't think the winner will be able to find very many errors, but we could be surprised," seld Morvin Hansen, editor, of the paper, "Although the winner of a contest held by a newspaper back East found something over 200 errors in one issue, we doubt if the number in next Thursday's newspaper will be that great," he added.

The contest is being held for a couple reasons, according to Hansen. The newspaper staft wants to find out how many errors actually occur in one issue of the newspaper, and the contest should be an enjoyable way for our readers to spend an hour or two.

Contestants have until Friday, May 25, to send

two.

Confestants have until Friday, May 25, to send their entries to the hewspaper. They should list the number of errors found in the newspaper and include a copy of the newspaper with all errors circled in ink.



## **OBSERVATIONS**

## But can we fill it?

Taken from a story in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald:
"Councilmen finally took steps which they hope will permit the city to get through future fuel shortages with few problems. They voted 5-3 to purchase a 309,720 gallon tank for storing fuel for the city's electrical generating plant.
"Taken from the lead story on the front page of Eriday's Omaha World-Herald:
"All reserve supplies of gasoline and dlesel fuel available to Nebraska distri-

written on a sign on a gas pumprat a local filling station: "Limit per customer—15 gallons."

We've said several times what we think of the city's spending money to purchase such large storage tanks. You draw your own conclusions from these bits of information.

## A better buy?

We don't mean to be too crace of the city council, it should be pointed out. The councilmen realize that a fuel shortage may strike Wayne this winter which could end up strangling the community for days or even weeks. They are trying to take steps which will let the city continue operating if fuel is not available to run the generating motors at the city power plant.

Councilmen are in pretty much agree-

invictimen are in pretty much agree-that the city should purchase ional fuel storage tanks—even the who voted against purchasing the

300,720 gallon tank. It just comes down to a difference of opinion about how big a tank the city should purchase.

Major reason for going ahead with purchasing the large tank was the savings which will be realized by buying a large one rather than a small one. Shoppers do the same thing when they buy a case of canned goods instead of one or two individual cans.

We have to agree with the minority, however. We're just afraid the huge thing is going to set around with dust gathering inside.

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

westions:
What young chess player took on an It in an area chess tournament?
Who is the new minister of the First ritist Church in Wayne?
Why is the Goldenrod Hills office in rine-closing?
Where are members of the Title HI ject Success staff in the Wayne School are displaying their SLD exhibit?
What are GED classes?
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What are form was ored at a convocation and luncheon at



the school last week?
7. Where will Lisa Lesh be spending part of the summer?
8. What VIP returned to make his home in Wayne?
9. Who is Larry Ostercamp?
10. When does the Wayne High School art show begin?
Answers:
1. Amy Jo Neuhaus, Wakefield third grader. 2. The Rev. Harry A. Cowles from Hastings. 3. Federal government cutbacks in spending. 4. National Educational Fair in Washington, D. C. 5. General Education Development classes, offered free to adults who wish to qualify for high school diplomas. 6. Gladys Reichert. 7. Germany. The free trip is being awarded because of her high test score on national German tests. 8. Val Peterson, foreign ambassador to Finland the past four years and governor of Nebraska from 1947 to 1953, 9. New pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. 10. Today (Monday) and runs through Friday.

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## A closer look. . .

Don't know if we were being put on or somebody just made a goof in that ecent wedding write-up which came in

recent wedding write-up which the mail.

According to the information, there were "candle operas" up at the altar. That's about like the entry in the list of names kept by one of the local bottle clubs. There is one person listed as a member who comes from "Wakepatch"

A local group is rebortedly looking into the possibility of setting up a recycling center in Wayne. If it happens, it'll be one of the best things to come along in some time. Wayne is certainly big enough to establish a center where people could drop off such things as newspapers, fin cans, bottles and the like which could be shipped away for recycling. Lexington, which is about the same size as Wayne, had one at one time—and probably still does.

does
Setting up the center would be easy.
Getting the people to use it would be a lot tougher. Too many people in and around Wayne just haven't realized that every body is going to have to help if this nation is to avoid burying itself in dirty paper plates, empty beer bottles and worn out cars. The group that starts a recycling center, if it ever happens, is going to have to have a pretty well thought out educational campaign.

A brick in every pot. That's the aim of a 15 year old Lincoln boy. Mark Taylor Young Taylor is attempting to get 1,900 southeast Lincoln homeowners to put a brick in their toilet tanks. His stogan: "A brick in every pot saves water a lot."

Last weekend he and his friends operated brick selling stations at three locations in Lincoln Cost of the bricks five cents each

locations in Lincoln Cost of the bricks rive cents each According to his calculations, a brick in every toilet tank in those 1,900 homes would save 7,600 gallons of water a day. or 774,000 gallons a year. He's taken up the project as his Boy Scout community service effort. Just might be something a local Boy Scout troop could tackle.

23. Many of Rogers' regular cast of characters will be with him during his visit to the South Dakota community. Rogers, a former Presbyterian minis ter, has a daily half hour show devoted to exploration of feelings that small chil dren experience. He often hosts famous personalities who tell the children about their work and what it takes to be successful.

Drawings and requests for free tickets.

Drawings and requests for free tickets Drawings and requests for free fickets to Rogers' appearance should be sent to: Mister Rogers Day, SDPTV, Vermillion, S. D. 57069. Those requesting fickets should specify the number of people who will be attending and the time of day they would like to attend.

Not many years ago, some people wore garlic around their necks to ward off a cold, took sulfur and molasses every spring to purge the blood of winter impurities, ate chicken feet to become attractive and downed burnt toast for curiler hair.

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If may sound ridiculous, but those are some of the myths believed by our parents and grandparents.

Most of them have been discredited, but there are others which have taken their place. Like the belief that aluminum and letflon-coaled cooking utensits are dangerous to the health. or the belief that food crops have little nutritional value because the soil has lost its vitamins and minerals. or the belief that if you have an ache or pain or just

By the Automotive Information

Try the Comfort Test
Fewer than 30 per cent of all drivers in cars equipped with seat belts use them with any regularity. Clearly, the majority of drivers have rejected their safety value or feel that they are inconvenient to use.

Forgetting all the safety considerations, motorists don't know what they're missing in terms of greater' driving comfort. Searching for the utilimate in comfort, increasing numbers of car owners have opted for easy-to-apply power brakes, easy-to-turn power steering, easy-to-open power windows, even easy-to-dust power seats. Yod may be among those who've also sought extra comfort through air conditioning, one of the fastest-growing of the options on todey's cars.

All these options, of course, improve the comfort level of the modern car, but many drivers still have a nagging feeling that something else is needed. Particularly after a long drive, that nagging feeling may take the form of an ache or a low-level pein.

By the Automotive Information Council

teel tired, you're suffering from a "subclinical deficiency."
Exploding some of the current myths is the aim of the fact sheet titled "Nutrition Nonsense — and Sense." Prepared by the Food and Drug Administration. In fact sheet is available free from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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That must be a fascinating study Wayne State associate professor Monte McLaws is conducting in the Wayne area, he's trying to find out. If irsthand—what prohibition was like in Northeast Nebraska.

He's doing it by falking to a large number of people in Wayne and survounding communities. That's why the project is called an oral history—he's getting all his information by falking to people who lived here during that time. He brought in copies of a few old newspaper clippings which show that there was plenty of activity in this part of the state during America's "Noble Experiment"

To guote a couple "Sheriff O. C. Lewis and Deputy State Marshall Hart arrested Richard Winter. Carl and Lewis Freed, and William Jensen, all living near Hoskins, for illegal possession of liquor. One complete still was found on the Winter place, and several gallons of mash were found in the other places. These men are under bonds of \$1,000 each to appear for a hearing next Monday"

R. J. Hart, acting under directions of the atforney general's office, has been here the past week cooperating with Sheriff O. C. Lewis in hunting out possible violations of the prohibition law.

A still and some mash were found at the home di William Janssen who lives five miles west and one mile south of Winside."

bootlegging and writer in then.

At the same time as learning about



prohibition in Northeast Nebraska, Mc Laws will be filling in the story of Richard Joseph "Two-Gun" Harf. Hart, whose real name was James Capone, was the oldest brother of Al "Scarface" Capone. While Harf was tracking down lawbreakers in this part of the state, his younger brother was stashing away thousands and thousands of dollars in bootlegging and other illegal activities in Chicago.

The book McLaws hopes to write about Hart should be pretty interesting reading, especially to residents around this part of the country. McLaws hopes to run into quite a few people who knew Harf when he was a law officer working out of Homer There's going to be some surprised people when McLaws tells them they knew the older brother of the notorious Al Capone.

Thank heaven the state has finally seen

## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Thirty-two seniors will graduate Tuesday night at Coleridge High School.
Featured speakers during the evening will be valedictorian Cindy Hefner, salutatorian Lonny Meier and class member Trudy Wilkerson. They will speak in place of the usual guest speaker.

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Trucker Rich Myers of Pender was seriously burned recently while working on one of his trucks. According to reports, a trouble light fell into a pan of gas and caused a fitsh explosion and thre. Myers was burned on both legs and on one hand. He extinguished the fire himself by rolling in a water puddle outside the garage.

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New president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is Larry Larson. He replaces Glen From New first vice president is Dave Turner. Jim Nelson is new second vice president.

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A couple bottles of whiskey, 18 sirloin steaks, two five-pound bags of French fries and some small-change was the loot taken by whoever broke into two Cralg business places early last week. Broken into were Hall's Cafe and Clark's Tavern.

piece of unused equipment — the seat bett.

As you drive, whether you realize it or not, you're constantly making small adjustments in your posture at the wheel — leaning to one side as you anter a turniteaning forward as you accelerate to enter the fraffle flow on a high speed artery, leaning back as you brake to a stop. These continual adjustments produce awkward and tiring positions.

The buckled seat belt can add a new dimension in driving comfort by helping to hold your torso in one spot and by gently applying a counter-force when rounding turns, accelerating and braking. This, in turn, means you don't have to use those muscles constantly. The result can be extra miles of motoring without fatigue.

On your next long-distance trip, try-she

fatigue.
On your next long-distance trip, try-the sector comfort test." Buckle the best in place and see how you feet on arriving at your destination. Odds are you'll arrive more refreshed than you've ever felt

YOU AND YOUR CAR

grades all four years of high school is valedictorian of her graduating class al Bloomfield. She is Carol Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzog. Salutatorian of the class is Ted Utecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utecht.

D. D. Bremer has resigned his job as principal at Plainview High School to accept the job of assistant principal at Papillion. Bremer has served as principal the past three years. In his new post, Bremer will serve under principal Keith Pollard and superintendent Paul Basier, both former members of the Plainview school staff.

A recent accident about four miles west of Neligh on Highway 275 killed four women. Dead are Mrs. Ralph Pelster, Elgin: Louanna Wittmuss, Salt Lake City: Bernelda Pongratz, O'Nelli, and Joyce Dinstage, Elgin. All were in their early twenties.

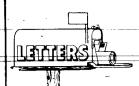
Madison police chief Frank Hegr has resigned his job effective May 23. He told the city council he has "other interests" when he submitted his resignation.

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WAYNE HERALD



#### 'Girls need sports same as the boys'

Dear Editor:

I read the letter from the "Puzzled Mother." and I hope she has the courtesy to listen to me. I'm a 12-year old girl who goes to Wayne Middle School. I try to participate in the little sports offered to us. I say if you don't want girls athletics, you shouldn't let boys either.

I don't see how anybody can honestly say that Wayne doesn't offer a great school system. We are one of the top schools in Nebraska. Sports doesn't dominate over everything in Wayne.

If we didn't have football or basketball, a lot of kids would just bum around town on Friday nights.

Don't get me wrong! I'm not for Women's Lib. All I ask is tor us girls sto be able to participate in more girls sports, not just softball and basketball.

I hope with all my heart that Wayne will get a girls athletic program started.

Salty Gavit (Editor's Note: The Wayne Carroli school board did just about exactly that last week. The board adopted a policy which says the board adopted policy which says the board supports "the concept of athletics for girls and boys, the level of support being guided by the same factors that govern all other programs of District 1?" That means that if a need can be shown for such activities as girls basketball or track, the sport will be offered. And, the board age activities as girls basketball or track, the sport will be offered. And, the board gave the okay to offer girls volleyball next year, games with other schools are now being fined up.)



J. Sterling Morton's First Orchards
Last year the nation observed the 100th
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Anniversary of a Nebraska originated event— Arbor Day. While it is observed in most states in April, it may occur in other monts. Nebraska has settled on April 22. Its founder. J. Sterling Morton, who also lett an indelible mark on Nebraska in other fields than horticulture and direstry, always maintained a personal interest in his orchards and crops at his home— Arbor Lodge— at Nebraska. City.

Files of the Nebraska Farmer at the Nebraska State, Historical Society in Lincoln carry frequent reference to Morton and his activities. The following paragraphs are from the April 20, 1893 issue.

"Looking over my (Mortogs) diary for the year 1869, I find much to perlain to fruit growing in Nebraska. On the 9th day of October, 1868, I find that the cheerful cider mill first began its work of wringing the delicious juices of apples into cider at Arbor Lodge and that we had that same day a fine gathering of Seckel pears.

"My first successful orchard was established at Arbor Lodge in 1868. This in 1869 we were in the full flush of fruit from that planting and my diary is exuberant as to the wonderful colorings, delicious flavors, and amazing size of apples and pears, pendant in the autumnal glories of, that, most perfectly fruitful season.

"The 11th day of October, 1869, is italicised in my diary of Arbor Lodge because my pen evidentity, with pride in its point, and enthussam in the ink, records that thirty bushels of apples were gathered that date, And the underscoring with doubte lines thirty bushels! Indicates the magnitude of such an apple crop in Otoe County at that time. But now Arbor Lodge can turn off from five to eight thousand bushels of apples any fairly good fruit year, and Otoe County apples.

"Hor fitculture in Nebraska had among its pioneer promoters no more active and sincere and efficient man than Gov. R. W. Furnas of Brownville. He exhausted many days and many dollars in experience and efficient man than Gov. R. W. Furnas of Brownville. He exhausted many days and many dollars in experience and efficien

sincere and efficient man than Go.

R. W. Furnas of Brownville. He exhaus ed many days and many dollars in experimentations as to the heat-vaciaties, orchard and small fruits. He has neve been half rewarded nor half appreciate for his sacrifices and labors in the interest of fruit and forest frees to Nebraska. Besides Governor Furnas. M. J. H. Masters and Mr. Absalom Donahoof Ofoe County, were among the pioneer in orcharding and grove planting. Bot Masters and Donahoe did honest work to the cause and will long be remembere as public benefactors. Mr. Donahoe die about fifteen years ago, but his trees live and testify on many an Ofoe hillside his worth and honesty, for they all fruite true, to name.

"Nebraska will be, as it now is, a larg exporter of orchard products so long an enlightened hortcutture shall direct the farmer how, and when, and whell plant.

"In the next century Nebraska will."

The program included songs and skills, by nine kindergaries and skills, by nine kindergaries and group singing, all almed at showing mothers they are appreciated.

Youngsters taking part in the program were (parents in parentheses) Kathy Heskilt (Maurice). Becky Janssen (Richard). LaNelle Billheimer (Ron), valueire Brockman (Bob). Karen Longe (Dick). Mike Hankins (Wayne). Curt Nelson (LeRoy), Sandy Hansen (Denhis) and Trevor Hurlbert (Artyn).

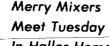
Women over 30 years of age



KINDERGARTEN students at Carroll helped turn the spotlight on mothers during the annual May tea of the Carroll Woman's Club Thursday.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz



In Haller Home

Eleven members related their most embarrassing moments in answer to roll call at the Merry Mixers Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Kenneth Haller home.

The group made plans to visit a nursing home during August to observe the birthday of a resident. Gladys Sager.

Members discussed the spring tea and made plans for a winter bouquet fair booth. Mrs. Ray Butts and Mrs. Les Alleman gave the lesson on credit cards. The group will not meet during the summer. First fall meeting will be Sept. 11 with Mrs. Leo Hansen.

LaPorte Meets

Ten members attended the LaPorte Club meeting held Monday in the Mrs. Albert Sundell home. Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey will host the June 13 meeting.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973 Minerva Club, Mrs. Fred Dale, 2 p.m. OES, 8 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 14, 1973

OES, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle; 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973
PEO, Mrs. Charles McDermott, 9:30 a.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973 First United Methodist WSG 9 5 5 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

First United Methodist WSG, 8 p.m.
Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Waldron Bull, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Villa Wayne, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center potluck dinner, noon
United Presbyterian Women's Association, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs.
Bernhard Splittgerber, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center library hour, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

Senior Citizen Center library hour, 2 p.m.
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973

Senior Citizen Center hobby and antique show, 3 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Clyde Manbeck
World War I Auxiliary

## **WSC Grads Announce** Second Season For Summer Stock Shows

Members Trade Plants, Bulbs At Tuesday Meet

Seven members answered roll call at the Thursday meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club with an exchange of plants and bulbs. The group met with one guest, Mrs. Russell Pryor, at the home of Gilbert Dangberg.

The birthday song honored Mrs. Fred Heier. Mrs. Albert Gamble was in charge of entertainment. Emille Reeg won the traveling prize.

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Mrs. Albert Gamble will host the 2 p.m. meeting scheduled for June 13. Mrs. Lowell Glass-meyer will be in charge of entertainment.

The Gemini Players, a summer theatre group organized by former Wayne State College students Ron Kluck and Gary Dunker, is ready for its second Curtain time is 8 p.m. The performances are staged in a dinner theatre atmosphere at

dinner theatre atmosphere at Skarka's Cate in Rogers. The troup is composed of community residents and stodents at Schuyler Central High. The cast of "Don't Drink the Water," will include JoAnn Law and Marcia Nance, also former WSC students who are now teaching in Schuyler.

#### Scouts Make Gifts

At their meeting Monday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church, members of Brownie Troop 192 made recipe holders for Mother's Day. Julie Fleming brought her turtle for other members to see and treats were furnished by Tracey Hansen.

Scribe, Stacy Marsh.

## **New Officers Named** By Walther Leaguers

New officers elected at the Wednesday meeting of the appointed by the newly elected officers.
The business meeting was conducted by Roger Saul, current president: Jennifer Johnson, secretary, and Alan Ekberg, treasurer. The Christian growth The Christian growth in the congregation. Nancy Meyer is head of the committee in charge. The picnic will be held at Bressler Park. New officers were intelled during the worship service Sunday morning and a meeting was

## 100 Attend **Guest Night**

Hostesses to the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting were Mrs Ed Grubb, Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman.

Fifty-four members and 46 guests aftended the guest day assembly. Mrs. Frank Wittler spoke on life as a missionary in the Phillipines.

The group paid honor to Mrs. In the Phillipines. The group paid honor to Mrs. In the Grubert of the most children; Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, youngest mother; Mrs. Hopt Temme, mother of the most children; Mrs. Robert Thompson, youngest grandmother; Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. Emil Miller, oldest grandmothers, and Mrs. Bill Hansen, mother with a May 9 birthday, Next meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 13 at the church.

#### Deanery Meeting Set

The annual spring meeting of the Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held this Tuesday at \$1, Joseph's Church in Walthill. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. All women of the deanery are urged to attend.

Joe Kramper of Dakota City will show pictures of \$1, Cecelia's Mission in Chill, which is sponsored by the Omaha Archdiocese, along with pictures of strines. Fatima, Lourdes and the Vatican.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Adeline Breslin, deanery president.



## Who's New



REPARING the dessert for serving at the Ca Voman's Club's annual May tea Thursday are Mrs ucker, left and Mrs? Jay Drake.

# 'Spirit of Youth' Banquet Theme Secret Sisters Told At Last JE Meeting

For Winside Juniors and Seniors

"Spirit of Youth" was the theme of the junior-senior banduet, and prom held last Saturday evening at the Winside High School multi purpose room Senior class members, Taculty, administration and custo type administration and custo servers is sisters were and Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Middred West and Mrs. Minnie Utrich. Prizes and Caivin Stuh mer and Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Middred West and Mrs. Minnie Utrich. Prizes and Caivin Stuh mer and Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Middred West and Mrs. Minnie Utrich. Prizes and Cards went to Mrs. West and Mrs. Henry Arp. The group will "resume meetings of the JE Card Club, held Tuesday attenoon with Mrs. Hans Reth. Wisch Nancy Powers and Caivin Stuh mer and Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Middred West and Mrs. Minnie Utrich. Prizes all cards went to Mrs. West and Mrs. Henry Arp. The group will "resume meetings in September".

## Meet Tuesday At X Chamber Office

Mrs Jaycees met Tuesday night at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office. Eight mem bers and a guest, Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman, were present. Mrs. Gary Pick was hostess
The group discussed the awards banque! to be held in: June and the convention sched uled for May 18 20 at Grand Island.

used for May IB 20 at Grand Island.

Members decided to participate individually in the recycling program being sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The possibility of a group trip to the state home at Beatrice was discussed and Mrs. Roger Madden was named to the scrapbook committee.

June 12 mee Ing will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Woehler

# Six members and a guest, Mrs. Ed Siebrandt of Pilger, attended the Friday meeting of the BC Club. Hostess was Mrs. Clarence Johnson Mrs. Alma Spilittgerber was in charge of entertainment and prizes at 10-point pitch went to Mrs. Glenn Wade, Mrs. Lon Soden and Mrs. Melvin Korn June 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Victor Kniesche ARTIFITITOPICS

A vocal selection. "Close to You." was presented by wait resses and waiters Robin Keenan, Teri Kleensang, Nancy Morris, Patty Mann, Kurt Brud igan, Greg Lage, Dwight Liene mann and Mike Anderson. Junior mothers prepared the meal. The Fat Chance provided

Six Attend BC

Impressionist group of painters then so active in Paris.
Gauguin believed that western civilization was a sick or dying society: industrialism, he thought, denied Man a complete life, forcing him to be materialistic and money grubbing while his emotiohal life was neglected.
Gauguin wanted to discover, or rediscover, for himself the world of true feelings; so he set out-on a quest which was to tast for the rest of his life:

He first traveled to Martinique, but titness drove him back. The following year, he sold all his possessions and went to live among the peasants of Brittany, the westermost province of France. He absorbed himself in their lives, becoming particularly aware that religion was still a part of everyday existence. He tried to portray their simple, direct faith and deep religious experience in his paintings.

In 1891, Gauguin salled to Tahiti, once more in search of an unspoiled life. He wanted to reverse the usual role of the white man in the Islands; he hoped to learn from the natives rather than teach them. He remained in Tahiti for two years, painting some of his finest

# theme of the junior senior banquet and prom held last Satur day evening at the Winside High School multi purpose room Senior class members, facul ty, administration and custo dians, with their spouses, and get senior class president, responded. The invodians, with their spouses, and get senior class president responded. The invodians, with their spouses, and get senior class president, responded. The invodation and benediction were by Swanson, were all guests of the junior class. Decorations, in pastel colors, De Tuesday in Marvin Victor Home

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club was Mrs Max Hendrickson who spoke and showed examples of cut glass. The club met in the home of Mrs Marvin Victor with Mrs Paul Sievers as co hostess. Roil call was answered with a dis play of treasured antiques.

Guests were Mrs Laurence Thompson, Mrs Merie Ring, Mrs Howard With, Mrs Arnie Ebker, Mrs Rudy Longe, Mrs Richard Korn and Mrs Hendrickson

Mrs. Paul Sievers read Adults Walking with Time

More Society Society -



pictures and writing Noa, Noa, an autobiological novel

Atuona in the Marquesas Islands, in 1903.

Today, Gauguin's paintings are highly prized. His beautiful compositions, brilliantly colored and decorative, with their flat planes and smoothly curved outlines, have won him a place among the greatest of modern painters. He is credited with helping to restore the interest of other painters in the fundamentals of color and pattern for their own sake.

Wairresses were Kaylene Pen lerick, Debbie Nelson and Julie Hagemann, all of Wayne. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed in the dental office of Dr. George Goblirsch The bride-groom, a 1969 graduate of Win-side High School, is engaged in farming. Husmann of Norfolk
Candles were lighted by Kimberly Schrieber and Lisa Roeber of Wakefield and flower girl was Julie Warnemunde of Winside Kelly Echtenkamp of Wayne was ringbearer.
Ushers were Douglas Mau and Lynn Lessmann of Wayne. Jim Rabe of Winside and Roger Duncan of Piliger.
The bride's gown was a foelandth teels of Jacob and more firmmed organza, fashioned

trimmed organza, fashioned with high collar and full skirt gathered to a high-rise waist line. Matching ruffles edged the rounded yoke, long, fifted steeves and the hemiline which extended into a chapel length train in back. Her mantilla of sheer illusion cascaded to floor length from a lace and ribbon camelot cap.

The attendant's dresses featured orchid skirts with ruffled hemlines and white shirred-tops.

pictures and writing Noa, Noa, an autobiological novel
Briefly, he returned to France. He exhibited his new work, which aroused some interest but made him very little money. His bright and bold canvasses showed clearly the influences of the native art of the South Pacific and of non European stytes.

Gauguin told his European triends that the renewal of western art and of western civilization as a whole must come from the "primitives." This romantic doctrine of a return to faiture was not new, but no one before had gone so far towards putting the theories of "primitivism" into practice.

Discouraged and III, he sailed back to the South Seas in 1895. There, he contracted leprosy, and his last years were spent in extreme discomfort, both of body and of mind. Nevertheless, he painted to the end. He died at Atona in the Marquesas Islands, in 1903.

Today, Gauguin's paintings are highly The attendant's dresses teatured orchid skirts with ruffled
hemlines and white shirred tops
with round necklipas, and longtull sleeves. They wore orchid
picture hats.
For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Schrieber chose a formal
length mint green creep polyester with a sleeveless lace coat.
Mrs. Husmann wore a pink
polyester knit with white accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherbahn of
Wayne served as hosts to the
reception for 150 guests held at,
the church parlors following the
ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Dennis Hadrock of
Norlolk and gifts were arranged
by Nikle Kraemer and Ella
Lindner, both of Norfolk.
Mrs. Nellis Sorenson of Wyo-

Immanuel Lutheran Church at Wakefield was the scene of the 130 pm rites last Friday uniting in marriage Cynthia Schrieber and Leon Husmann of Pilger The Rev. A.W. Gode of Wakefield Parents of the bride is the daughter of field officiated at the double ring ceremony. Warren Frerichs of Pilger sang "Wither Thio u Goest" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs Marvin Nelson of Wayne.

Attending the couple were Mrs Douglas Mau of Wayne.

Jim Chace and Mrs. Lyle Husmann of Norfolk
Candles were lighted by Kim

## Annual Wool Contest Set for District VII

Area sewers, interested in except the adult will be eligible anterior; the sewers that the state contest to compete at the state contest. Yourself with Wool Contest, should make a notation of the date Saturday, Oct. 27, when the District VII contest will be held at the Northeastern Tech School at Nortolk.

The contest is divided into a pre-teen division for ages 10 to 13, junior division for ages 10 to 16, senior division for ages 11 to 16, senior division for ages 12 to 21, and adult divisions for those over 21. Winners in all divisions

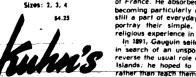


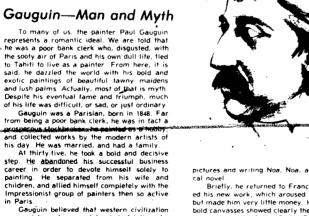
JOCHENS-Mr. and Mrs. Alb

# Is there anything a goat won't eat?

Yes, your new cuffed baggy pants from Health-tex. Lots of flare at the bottom, too, and the solid-color polyester and cotton washes in the machine and is permanent

Health-tex.





A team with five errors in one game usually doesn'd win a baseball contest—unless, o of course, it happens to be the Wayne High baseball feam Despite five costly errors in the late stages of the district baseball finals at Wakefield, the Devils ripped defending district champion Wakefield 11-5 Friday and won a trip to the state tournament at Lincoln on Monday, May 21.

Left fielder Marty Hansen sparked the Wayne drive with his fielding and three RBI's—all scored on two doubles he smacked against Wakefield hurlers

Hansen helped to turn on Wayne's scoring machine in the top of the second with a two-run double that put the Devils out in front of the Trojans, 4-3. The sophomore then came home on third baseman Terry Pfeiffer's RBI after Wakefield third sackier Keith Siebrandt picked up an error.

rror
Pteiffer, who led the troops
with four RBI's, mustered one
louble during the seven inning

The Trojans put a scare into the visitors when they carved out a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Thoughts of another district



THE WAYNE HIGH team receives the district baseball the director Lyle Trullinger Friday after the Devils topped Wakefield, 11.5, at the Trojan's field. Receiving the trophy along with coach Mike Mallette, to Pfeitler's, right

along with coach Mike Mallette, to Pfeitfer's right
Thoughts of another district
game like last year crossed
Weyne coach Mike Mallette's
mind when shortstop Doug Soderberg connected for a double to
center field. Kirk Gardner, catcher, then knocked out the
second double of the game for a
To tead.

Wayne Pitcher Roger Saul
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Wayne Ditcher Roger Saul
Wayne Netherland Seeman Dave Rouse
checked over the bases before
he got out No two when right
fielder Sam Utecht was put out
at first 1.-But then. Wakefield started scoring again
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## Wayne High Sends 2 Men To State Track Finals

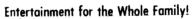
According to NSAA rules the hip three finishers in the individual events in both Class A and



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WAYNE GRAIN AND FEED



DON LINDSTROM

Dalton. Dalton who furned out to be Zohner's second man to state, then went on to capture second in the 120 yard highs. As a result both men will make the journey to Omaha to represent the school Also making the trip will be the two mile relay team, which won first with an 8:43.6 timing



quality for state when the Trojan won the discus (125.3) and
took second in the shot put (43.2
3/4) Lindstrom will enter both
events
Senior Dave Scheel, a tavorite
to place high in the pote vault,
long jump and triple jump,
tailed to take the top positions
to make the trip to state
Scheel could do no better than
fourth in the vault after a
previously sprained ankle began
to bother him again. The ankle
appäreitty is fair tied bother
ing him while competing in the
long jump. There he came in
fifth with a 19.2' Jeap, almost
two feet short of Pender's Barry
Mabe's winning distance. In the
triple he had a fifth place
showing, 40.2
Other men placing in the meet
buy not qualifying for state were.
Chuck Lindstrom, sixth in the
120-yard highs: Mark Kober,
third in the 100-yard dash, keith
Woodward and Doug Procha
were state and state and the sale yard relay. Tourth,
winside and Allen, the only
other area schools entered, failed to get anyone into the state
meet. Those who did place for
Winside In cl. u ded. LaRue
Langenburg and Larry Weible,
third and fifth in the 440: Doug
Bruggeman, Tiffh in the discus,
and Jeff, Farran, fourth in the
triple jump.
Winside's mile and two-mile
relay terms also placed. The



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## Wildcats Rip Concordia; **Head for Districts Thursday**

The more victories, both in five innings, Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday i lift ed Wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday in sparked by a grand stam off the wayne's sets from the next innings. Friday in the next innings from the next inning position to gain one of four places in the fournament starting. Thursday at Papillion. Selections and seed. In the second game, Wayne's stow pitched balks, three stoles one of four places in the fournament starting. Thursday at Papillion. Selections and seed. In several points of the win and a 50 record.

Wayne team batting, which ranked second nationally on NAIA charts issued Friday, stood at 348 after Wayne hit at a .43 clip against Concordia. Widcat names appeared frequently in the NAIA statistics.

Steve Heying, Granville. Ia, and Jack Shupe. Bedford, Ia, led in runs batted in, with identical averages of 1.86 agame Greg Kamp of Omaha was tied for seventh in botting, Kamp (ifth, and the same pair were second and seventh: in home run average. Kamp showed up two other places: ninth in doubles and more important, seventh in earned run average. His ERA. 31 when the NAIA report went in, has since dropped to .21.

Wayne High's Scott Ehlers is off to state.

The junior golfer won a trip to the friday state meet in Lincoln after fring a 79 during the name of the forthird place among the four his paper. And the first game for a 6-0 second.

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BUILT TO LAST A LAWN TIME!

Barner's Lawn Center Wayne, Nebr.

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riens

Wayne High's Scott Ehlers is off to state.

The junior golfer won a trip to Friday's state meet in Lincoln after firing a 79 during the Hirteam Class B district competition at Norfolk Thursday Ehlers had a 40 for the front nine and shot a 39 on the back nine to tile for third place among the top five golfers. After the playoffs, he ended up in fourth, right behind O'Neill's Steve Erwin, who also had a 79. Mark Johnson, also of O'Neill, won the playoffs against Albion's Dave Newton, who finished second They tied for first with 78s.

Blair, a darkhorse, won the district crown with an 18 hotelotation of 328. O'Neill followed had a second the first with 18s.

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# 'All Sports'

Wayne State finished second in the "All Sports Champion ship" of the Nebraska College Conference for the 1972 73 school

year
Kearney State won the crown with five titles either shared or won in the league. Wayne follow ed with four championships shared or won, while Peru State

red or won, while Peru State had two.
The Cals' baseball, wrestling and swimming leams won their divisions while the basketball team shared first with Kearney and Peru.
Counting first place as tour points (when all four teams entered), the Antelopes totaled 25°; points. Wayne came in second with 20°2, Peru third with 16°2 and Chadron State fourth with 9°2.



## Laurel Golf Team Going to State

## Wayne Crew —

Totals	29	ш	9.	10	
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Charlie Roland, 55	- 1	2	0	0	

" Wakefield (5)					
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Kirk Gardner c	4	1	- 1	7	(
Sam Uterht intip	4	0	0	0	(
Keith Siebrandt, 3b.	4	1	0	1	
Bob Twite, ct p	4	0	3	1	C
Mike Barge If	4	0	- 1	0	(
Steve Kay 16	3	- 1	1	0	(
Bruce Paul p	4	0	0	0	(
Totals	35	5	9	5	-

**Wakefield Bowling** 

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Shot Put	Jill Stenwall	 1973	35- 91/2
	Deb Peter		
High Jump	Karen Grone	 1972	4-101/2
Broad Jump	Pat Dangberg	1973	14-6

TRACK EVENTS - 12 pt.

50-Yd. Dash	Sheryi Peterson	1973	:06.6
100-Yd. Dash	Karen Grone	1972	
220-Yd. Dash	Lori Jenkins	1972	: 29.2
440-Yd. Dash	Patty Mann	1973	
680-Yd. Dash	Karen Grone	1971	2:43.9
80-Yd. Hurdles	Joni Langenberg	1973	:14.0
.440 Relay		1972	:55.6
880 Relay :		1972	2:02.2

## **Wakefield Girls Win Meet**

Two other Fectors Wakenled Claimed came in the 880-yard relay and the long jump.

Teresa Sorenson leaped 18.8 to break last year's jump mark of 11.1½ set by Kjer of Allen. Wakeliedid's relay teams—440 and 880—won their events, with Mary Kober, Kathy Tullberg, Lynn Holm, and Robin Mills grabbing first in the 440. Teresa Sorenson, Robin Betler, Lisa Paui and Angie Rouse won the 880 relay in 2.11.2—elapsing the old mark of 2.14.8, also set by Wakefield.

Lori Erwin of Alten paced her team with double wins—in the 660-yard run, 2.05 and the 440, 1.13.4. Lori also was third in the 50 yard low hordes. For Winside, LeNell Zofka broke the meet record in the shot put with a loss of 68.8. The old record, held by Jill Stenwall of Winside, was 25.4.

Results: Field Events

Shot put — Won by LeNell Zofka, Winside,

RUZICKA, Wakefield; fourth, June Shapleton, Allen. Hith Grace Lischen. Allen. Distance—3 bicus—6 won by Pegp Taylor, Allen. Second. Grace Luschen. Allen. Distance—1 bistone—8 won by Pegp Taylor, Allen. Second. Grace Luschen, Allen. Ihird. Lyndholm. Wakefield. fourth, Karen Johanson. Wakefield. fifth, Cindy Rouse, Wakefield. Distance—154-b;
Long jump—Won by Teresa Sorensen, Wakefield. Second. Bev Munter. Wakefield. hird. Robin Mills, Wakefield. fourth, Jean Wacker, Winside; fifth, Cheryl Koch, Allen. Distance—13-8.
High jump—Won by Lisa Paul, Wakefield; second. Lorraine Woodward, Wakefield; third. Argonic Mary Prochaska, Wakefield, fourth, Bev. Munter. Wakefield: fifth, Darci Janke, Winside Heipht—4-2.

So-yard low hurdles—Won by Mary Kober, Wakefield; second, Cheryl Nelson, Wakefield, with Jackie Kraemer, Wakefield. Hird. Lori Erwin, Allen, fourth, Kahry Malcom. Allen. fifth, Jackie Kraemer, Wakefield. Hird. Lori Erwin, Allen, fourth, Kahry Malcom. Allen. fifth, Lisa Paul, Wakefield. 460-yard run—Won by Lori Erwin, Allen. Second, Leurr, Wahefield. Hird. Carlson, Wakefield. Second. Bev. Munter. Wakefield. Hird. Carlson, Wakefield. Hird. Carlson, Wakefield. Second. Bev. Munter. Wakefield. Second. Bev. Munter. Wakefield. Second. Bev. Munter. Wakefield. Hird. Carlson, Wakefie

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440 relay -- Won by Wakefield; second, yinside; third, Wynot 880 relay -- Won by Wakefield; second, yinside, third, Wynot.



WAKEFIELD'S Mary Kober easily gets past one of the hurdles in the 50 yard low hurdles Wednesday during the second-annual Wakefield junior high girls track meet. Kober won the event with a 08.3



PEGGY TAYLOR of Allen gives it all she has in her attempt at the discus. She finished first with a 75-4½ toss while teammate Grace Luschen came in second



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"Going one step further"

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 14, 1973 held July 28 at 6 p.m. with Aug. 1 as the rain date. A weiner roast was enjoyed with Orville Andersons, Merle with Orville Andersons, Merle Behmers and Ron Langes on the committee. A tormer Wayne reside Reibold, is recovering to the fall of the committee. Former Resident Recovering in How the committee of the club with Orville Andersons, Merle party to be held in the Zton Church basement July 8 at 8 p.m. Club Plans Picnic

Working Women's Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the Verl Gunter home. Eight members answered roll call with a favorite food.

Guests were Alice Schrader, Ogallala, and Mrs. Meta Pingel. Mrs. Gunter, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Yes-lerday, Today and Tomorrow."
The group recited the club creed

In unison.
Pians were made for a family picnic June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk.
A report was given on the Spring tea held recently in Wayne. Mrs. Jim Miller gave the lessen on crafts.
The September 11 meeting will be in the Dwain Luhr home with election of officers.

Meet for Dinner

Eight members of the 20th
Century Extension Club met
Tuesday for dinner at Prenger's
in Norfolk.
Guests were Mrs. Rod Brockman and Mrs. Dewey Pendergraft of Norfolk. Mrs. Jerry
Hallock of Harrisburg, Pa. and
Mrs. Gerald Bruggerman.
Roll call was a May basket
exchange. A sympathy card was
sent to the Alvin Wagner family
and a get well card to Mrs.
Martin Schermer.
Next meeting will be a 7 p.m.
picnic June 12 at the north
shelter house at Ta Ha Zouka
Park, Norfolk Each family is
asked to bring their own food,
drink and table service.

Plan Steak Fry

Plan Steak Fry Mrs. H.C. Falk entertained ten

members of the Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Mrs\_Louis Bendin, president, opened the meeting with a Mother's Day thought and the flag salute. Roll call was a May basket exchange.
Plans were made for a steak fry June 12 at the Hoskins arena, later going to the Hoskins stree hall for a social evening.
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, citizenship leader, gave a report. Mrs. H.C.
Falk, health leader, read an article on hyperfension.
Mrs. Fred Brumels reported on the Child Development Day Care Center and the Opportunity Center in Norfolk. She also gave a safety report, "Home Safety Roundup."
Mrs. Kathryn Rieck and Mrs.

Roundup."

Mrs. Kathryn Rieck and Mrs.
Paul Scheurich gave the lesson
on spices and herbs.

Mrs. Strate Hosts
Mrs. Edith Strate entertained the Triple. Three Card Club Monday evening. Guests were the Herman Kochs of Stanton and Mrs. Meta Pingel.
Club prizes were won by the Watter Gutzmans. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. Eric Meierhenry. Mrs. Pingel. guest and Herman Koch.
Clarence Schroeders will host the club May 22.

rodeo. Play days were discussed. Senior Play Days will be

**OBITUARIES** 

Funeral services for Wilke Fredrick Lueken, 73, of Wisner, were held April 29 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Altona. He died April 26 in a Sioux City hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1896 at Fremoht, the son of Wilke and Johanna Thies Lueken. In 1909 he moved with his tamily to a flering in Wayne County where, he realized all, his life.

The Rev. Ervin Binger officialed at the services. Palibearser's were Homer Biermann, Robert Greenwald, Alvin Daum, Leslie Youngmeyer, Leon Meyer and Harris Pflueger. Mrs. Harris Heinemann accompanied congregational singing. Buriat was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include on City, Ia, Mike Fox of Sioux City, Ia, Mike Fox of Sioux City, Ia, Tereas Noonen of Denver, Colo.: Debra Fox, Shanon Fox and Patrick Fox all of Sioux City, and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Dorothy June.

Bryan Bodensted\*

#### **Bryan Bodenstedt**

George Fox

Funeral services for George Fox of Wayne are set for 10:30 a.m. today (Monday) at 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Her died Friday morning at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 79 years.

Her was-born Dec. 27, 1893 in Wayne County where he farmed all his life. He was a member of 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Rites will be conducted by St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rites will be conducted by Father Robinson Melvin Wayne Hospital at the age of 79 years.

Her was-born Dec. 27, 1893 in Wayne County where he farmed all his life. He was a member of 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Rites will be conducted by Father Robinson Melvin Wert, Russell Lindsay, Father Paul Begley with burial in Greenwood cemetary. Honorary pallbearers are Earl Bennett, John Surber, Melvin Wert, Harry Werf, Russell Lindsay, Frank Lindsay, Harry Schulz, Tom McCright and Clelus Sharer.

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The June 11 meeting will be held at the Hoskins arena.

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Officers-Elected

Mr. and Mrs. Les Acklie entertained members of the Helping Hands Club Wednesday evening.
Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Edwin Strate, president: Mrs. Harry Schwede, vice president: Mrs. Acklie, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Robert Marshall, news reporter.

The group will have dinner at Prenger's June 9 at 7 p.m., later going to the John Thietje's for cards.
Card prizes were won by: Mrs. Les Acklie, low and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Edwin Strate, high, John Thietje and Edwin Strate, high, John Thietje and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Edwin Strate, the Arshall and Edwin Strate, travelling.

The tall meeting will start with a weiner roast in the John Thietje home September 12.

Esther Circle
The Esther Circle of Hoskins
United Methodist Church met in
the home of Mrs. Awalt Walker
Wednesday afternoon.
Guests were Mrs. Jerry Hal
lock. Cindy and Patty Harris
burg, Pa., Mrs. Ras Nielsen,
Mrs. Fred Bromels' and Ann
Scheurich.
The prelude was played by
Mrs. Paul Scheurich Program
chairman was Mrs. Awalt Walk
er with a Mother's Day theme
Scripture was read by Mrs. H C
Falk.

Falk.
"When Mother's Day was
First Founded" was read by
Mrs. A. Walker A poem, "Mo
her," was read by Elsie Man
ske and Mrs. Erwin Utrich read
"Parable of Mother's."
A "Mother's Day Prayer" was
presented by Mrs. A. Walker
"The Beafulfude for Women,"
was read by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich
who conducted a Mother's Day
quiz.

who conducted a Mother's Day quiz.
Roll call was a Bible verse.
Red Bird missions received the clothes they had sewn and 190 pounds of clothes were sent to church world service.
Thank you notes were read from the Valley View Lodge in Norfolk and Beth Phage Mission at Oxtell. A get well card was sent to Mrs. George Witter in a Sioux City hospital.

Confirmation Guests
Forty-five relatives and triends from Norfolk, Minside. Wakefield. Columbus, Howells. Wayne, Carroll, Broken Bow and Hoskins were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Brudigan home in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Debble. from Trinity Lutheran Church, Mrs. Frank Brudigan of Norfolk baked the confirmation cake

13 Members Meet
Thirteen members of the A
Teen Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon in the James
Robinson home. Guests were
Gladys Porter and Myrtle Anderson, Wayne and Mrs. Milton
Rathume.

Names were sent in for fair workers and 1974 Wayne County council officers. Mrs. Wayne Anderson received the hostess gift. Mrs. Elmer Koepke gave the study lesson, "Always Attractive in Your Elderly Years." The fall meeting will be Sept. 12 in the Elmer Koepke hame.

Henry Walker was inner to a Norfolk hospital Saturday after noon by the Hoskins Rescue Unit.

Mrs. George Wittler was taken to a Sloux City hospital Monday and underwent knee surgery Wednesday.

Alice Schrader, Ogallala, left Thursday after spending a week in the Verl Gunter home.

A new insurance plan—Modi-tied Life-Age 70—makes it finan-cially feasible for 200,000 aging veterans with term insurance policies to convert to the new plan under which premiums remain at a level amount, the Veterans Administration repor-ted.

#### Dick H. Schaffer

# **NEBRASK Aland**

## Fishing at Niobrara

Fishing activities of this angling-crazy writer during the past week were confined to the Niobrara State Park lagoon and two 35 minute return drives to Bluestem Lake near Sprague.

It was so cold, windy and rainy during the stopover at Niobrara that abbreviated efforts tailed to produce anything comparable to the 5½-pound bass hauled in by Jerry Sandoz of Verdigre two days earlier.

Park Superintendent Donley D. Bourn says the sleepy lagoon harbors good numbers of lunker bass and crappie.

The Bluestem trip, favored with 65 to 70 degree weather, again produced. Biggest of the lot included two 3½-pound walleye, 3, 2½, and 2-pound bass). Ze-inch northern pike: 11 inch crappie, and 12-inch buillhead. Three big walleye were lost because the landing net was on the other side of the little pool below the spillway.

Everything seemed to work: red Rapala No. 7, yellow doll fly, crackle frog and orange potato bug Dardevies, and Mepps spinner.

Across the pool an old gent with a bobber the size of a topic ball and table and selection.

Across the pool an old gent with a bobber the size of a tennis ball and using worms fired of loading his stringer with bullheads averaging 10 to 11 inches.

#### CABIN JAM AT PONCA

CABIN JAM AT PONCA
Unbelievable but frue. Dallas Johnson, superintendent of Ponca State Park in northeastern Nebraska, says at this early date only a few open dates remain for cabins at this popular park through early September. Best bets for open dates are early in the week, and standby's in the event of cancellations. At Niobrara State Park near Niobrara, you can have your choice of cabins and dates. Talk of eventual relocation of the park has reduced interest in the area, even though it is a major park facility, operating as usual, and featuring modern cabins, camping area, swimming pool, traif rides, etc.

ROAD KILL PEAKING

Seeing four road-killed deer in two days prompted a call to Ken Johnson, terrestrial chief for the Game Commission. Johnson said highway kill of deer throughout the state is at one of its two peaks for the year — the April-May period and also November-December.

From 1960 through 1970, highway traffic took a toll of 10.110 deer in Nebraska. The highway mortality has increased each year since.

Some adult does — road victims — were examined to obtain productivity, and embryo data, and of these, almost 97 per cent were pregnant.

Fawning activity peaks during May and June, so in dissence the road kill now is even greater when does about to drop their fawns become traffic fatalities.

Johnson said there is some reproduction every month of the year.

COLOR IT GREEN

The Johnson State Recreation Area, south of Lexington, is taking on more color green. Hundreds of shrubs and frees have been planted at this popular camping grounds which has showers, flush toilets, and controlled traffic. Having undergone a complete transformation in recent years, the Johnson Lake area is now No. one among state camping areas where fees are collected. The area is an outstanding example of what can be done with planning and sufficient materials.

sufficient materials.

FISHING WHERE-TO-GO

Lake Minatare, six miles north of Minitare, is a good spring producer for walleye to six pounds and perch to one pound. For walleye, fish the inlet as the lake fills, using jigs or minnows: later, the rest of the lake. Still fish or troll in deep water for perch. The north inlet turns up crapple on lures, jigs, and minnows. Report by Jack Peterson, Altiance, and Jim McCole. Gering.

Verdon Lake, one mite east of Verdon; for channel callish to six pounds and small crapple. South side and near, the overflow best areas. Catrish most active at night. Fish now, for moss gets bad in June.

MISHMASH. Walteye spawning operations produced to million eggs. "All we needed," according to Glen R. Foster. The 19 million is far short of the record 30 million in 1971 but considerably more than last year. ... A visual, comprehensive description of the environmental health of the U. S. is available free from the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C. Ask for the "1973 Environmental Quality Index"...

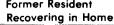
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A dramatic reminder from the past is the main courtyard of the New York Zoological Park where there are headstones representing the more than 200 species and subspecies of animals that have become extinct since 1300 because of animals that have become extinct since 1300 because of man. The National Wildlife Federation reports that "In the past, miners look canaries into the mines with them. If the canaries died, the men knew the mine contained poisonous gas. Today many species of animals are on the verge of dying out thus indicating that the earth is becoming uninhabitable. If we can save some of these endangered species, we might also save ourselves."

A historical marker was dedicated at the Chalk Mine State-Wayside Area near Scotia last Sunday.

PLACES-A-GO-GO. .../National Gem and Mineral Show, Uncoin, Friday through Sunglay. ... Camping rallies; Big Mac (Ogaliala), at Ash Hollow State Roadside Park; Explorers (Gomeha); Haippiness is (Lincoln); Plainsmen (Lincoln), Seward; Pony Express (Gothenburg), Valley View Guest Ranch, Maxwell; Rovin' Pewnee (Grand Island). Bass Way; Trailbizares (Lincoln), Crystal Springs, Fairbury; Twin Citles Roadrunners (Omaha), Dead Timber Park. (Scribber); Wymore Weskend Wanderers, Rockford, all Friday through Sunday.



home in Cariff, Calif., from brain surgery which he under-went last month. Friends who would like to send get well cards or cards for his birthday May 16 may ad-dress them to 2326 New Castle, Cariff, 92007.

#### Wakefield Student Is Officer at KSC

A student from Wakefield has been named an officer in a Kearney State College organiza-tion for the coming school year. She is Marlene Mills, a junior from Wakefield, named presi-dent of Xi Phi (leadership and scholarship)





## Monday Nite Champs

HERVALE FARM bowling feam of the Monday Nite Ladies League was honored as league winner during the Wayne Women's Bowling Association banquet last week at Laurel. Bowling on this year's squad were from left, Joann Ostrander, Tooti Lowe. Bonnie Koch. Elaine Cory and Lois Netherda.

#### Veterans' Benefits **Questions, Answers**

Questions, Answers

Q. Is there any truth to rumors that the Veterans Administration plans to close some of its hospitals?

A. The VA has no plans to close any of its 168 hospitals. In fact, new ones are currently under construction and several were completed last year. Also, VA's hospital system is prepared to serve a record number of patients in fiscal year 1974 1,108,900 impatients and 13.5 million outpatient visits.

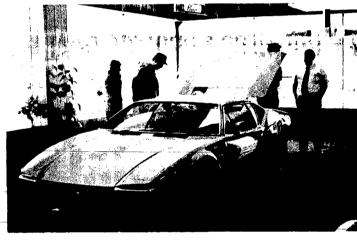
Q. I am taking GI Bill on the job training and have five children. I am getting an allowance for my wife and one child but nothing for the other four children. Can you tell me why?

A. Before a change in the law on October 74, 1972, the allowance could only be approved for two dependents. However, under the new law, \$8 monthly can be approved for dependents in excess of two. Suggest you apply to the nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office for the additional allowance.



## **Getting Ready**

KIWANIS' youth service committee chairman Gene Bigelow, right, and vice chairman Irvin Brandt discuss plans for the honors banquet today (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Stale Student Center. Both Bigelow and Brandt, along with Wayne Wessel, Kenneth Olds. Duane Upton. Jim Hummel, Niet Edmunds, Al Wittig, Dale Gutshall and Ed Niemann, are in charge of this year's awards presentation to honor students in grades seven through 12.



## Sports Car Buff's Delight

VISITORS at Thursday's open house at Wortman Auto Co. In Wayne were fascinated by the unusual sports car on display. The Pantera, an Italian sports car made especially for distribution by Ford in America, has its engine placed about shoulder high right behind the driver. Radiator for cooling the 351 cubic inch engine is located in the front of the car. The sleek, fast import was designed by Italian Alejandro de Tomaso, who made the inside similar to an airplane cockpit. Only a limited number of the cars are produced. Its cost: \$11,000.



WAYNE HERALD





Printing Talk

# 'Did I Really Say That When I Was in 7th Grade?'

imbitions, and Johnson included preetings to the class of 1978. The capsule, also contained each student's individual packets with their predictions, personal interest reports, newshaper clippings, product designs or the future, lists of product rices and lists of local businesses.

Last to go into the capsules before they were sealed were polaroid shots of the class gathered for the time capsule

reremony.

Taking part in the activities are, left picture, Joe Teeter, who puts his packet into one of he cans; teacher Johnson, who leals one of the cans before it is suried and Steve DeForge, who cases dirt on the cans.











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# Rev. Melvin Ammon Speaks At Annual May Breakfast Tillie Kint, Mrs. Mae Jewell, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Freida Voss, Mrs. Blanche Newton, Mrs. Mildred Rasmus sen, Mrs. Alberta Sutton and Mrs. Dora Dahl. Each honoree was presented a placue. Binon and names were

Mrs. Harold Ward welcomed 80 church members and their guests to the Laurel Methodist Women's Society annual May breakfast held last Thursday in

Mrs. Vern McNabb presented Mrs. Kenny Wacker a pin in appreciation for her many years of church work and as church

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difficulties in the family, school or community. The child or young adult is placed in Epworth Village upon family request. The family pays room and board according to their financial means. Placement in Epworth Village is not terminal or permanent, but strives to diminish stress between youth and their families.

lies
Epworth Village was founded in 1890. It was the first chil dren's home sponsoged by Women's Methodist Society. The village now provides a home for 25 boys and girls. Breakfast hostesses were Mrs. Floyd 'McNabb, chairman, as sisted by members of the Women's Christian Service of the.'

Style Show
Two hundred guests Were present when the home economics students of Laurel High School presented a style show last Monday evening at the high school auditorium Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord is their teacher
Committees in charge were Committees in charge were Nancy Stohler, Paulette Hanson, Patti Purcell, Joan Erwin, Sher il Peterson and Connie Johnson, narration, and Denise Erickson, Kim Seibert, Lynell Stingley and Nancy Wallin, program
Lunch was served following the program. Lunch committee was Ronda Lillard, Laurie Urwiller, Debble Helimes, Gloria Tuttle, Connie Roland and Lisa Anderson

Scouts Clean Park

Ten Boy Scouts from Laurel
Troop 176 raked the Laurel city
park last week Noon Tuncheon
was served by Mrs. Dorothy
Curtis
Scouts will receive \$75 from
the city when the project is
completed Scoutmaster is Ron
Erion

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Scouts working were Brian
Curtis, Larry Cross, Randy
Kraemer, Tom Schaer, Mark
McCorkindale, Jerry Weimers,
Rusty Gade, Brian Skovbo, Lee
Skovbo and Brad Victor

Scouts have also contracted
with the city to clean and mow
the city ball park this summer
for the sum of \$375

Net \$107.00

Members of the Laurel High Student Council made \$107 during a car wash and bake sale held in Laurel Proceeds are used for numerous school activities. The car wash was sponsored by the Laurel Fire Department and the bake sale by Gowery's Shopping Center.

Wagon Wheel Steak house. Laurel.

President Roger Heitman announced the opening of Laurel's business places on Thursday evenings, beginning May 1.

A report was given on Laurel's Jamboree Days scheduled for June 26 and 27. Invitations have been sent out to 45 area school bands interested in competing in a band contest on June 27.

Elkhorn Natural Resource District.
Films were shown on flooding on the Elkhorn, waste and destruction of valuable land. Mr. Oltman contributes poor conservation practices in the area to lack of education in saving the soil and apathy of, city dwellers as well as farmers, Mr. Oltman also stated that 75 per cent of rainfall in Nebraska is lost through poor conservation practices. Public awareness, plus education of our young people is essential to a better program in Northeast Nebraska.

presented the salute to daughters.

Mrs. Melvin Smith sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Doug Potter

A humorous skit was given, entitled "Evolution of an Apron" Devotions were given by Mrs. Warren Stage.

Mrs. Ray Thomas presided at the tea table. Hand crafted flowers decorated the luncheon tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Potter, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. John Urwiter and Mrs. John Larsen

A congregational coffee was held last Sunday following church services at the United Presbyterian Church for Mr and Mrs. Steve Johnson who have recently moved to Norfolk Mr Johnson is employed by Dale Electronics and Mrs. Johnson is presently teaching at the Laurel Public School Mrs. Melvin Smith presided at the tea table, assisted by Janeen Kardeli and Sandy Cross

St. Mary's Catechism, classes for high school students came to an end April 26 with a party held in the Bob Olsen home. Laurel Twelve students attended and retreshments were served by Mrs. Olsen

Class Party Held
Forty nine members of the eighth grade class at Lauret high held a class party April 27 at the school gym
Sponsors were Mrs. Pura Sosa and Mr. Zach Boughn. The funch committee served sandwiches and pop.

Attend Scout-O-Rama
Sixty Laurel Boy Scouts, Cub
Scouts and members of their
families attended the annual
Scout O-Rama held in Wakefield

Myrna Collins, and Den Leader Coach, Mrs. Shirley Kraemer.

Cafe.
Sponsors attending were
Father Michael Kelly, the Bob
Olsens and the John Jonases.

Mothers Honored

Eight Gold Star Mothers were honored May 4 with a 6 30 banquet held at the VFW Hall

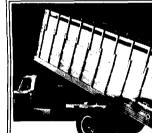


Carlson, Anderson Take the Vote for

WHS Student Council

Brad Carlson, son of Mrs. Marlin Meyer of rural Wakefield. was chosen president and his running mate, Greg Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson of Wayne, was named vice-president in the student council election held Friday at Wayne High School. Running against Carlson and Anderson were Kerry Jech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jech, and Marjorie Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom. In order to run for a student

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Farewell Party
Twenty four friends and
neighbors attended a farewell
coffee last Wednesday afternoon
for Mrs Carol Tweedy in the
Gary Smith home, Laurel,
Hostesses were JoAnn Hartman, Jan Smith and Sharon
Thomas

The Tweedys are moving to Norfolk June 1.

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Also slated during the two day testivities is a teen dance. Town Twirlers Square Dancers, an alternoon and evening parade and Cubmobile races.

Program speaker was Steve Oltmans, manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District.

Mother-Daughter Tea
The annual United Presbyterian Mother-Daughter Tea washeld May 3 at the fellowship
hall with 85 in aftendance.
Sandy Cross opened the program with an organ prejude.
Lorf Seibert gave-the salute to
mothers and Mrs. Fred Crisp

## Winside Legion Auxiliary Initiates New Members

The American Legion Auxil-ary Roy Reed Unit 252 met Wonday evening at the legion wall with four-officers and 17 nembers present. Guests were Mrs. Thorvald lacobsen, Mrs. Russel Baird, Wrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Mar-in Pfeiffer.

his book.

Jan. Mildred Witte was in the de of the Gold Star program discring Gold Star sisters.

His honored were Mrs. H. S. Noses, O'Neill, Mrs. J. G. Sweinged and Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. Goffla and Mrs. Sweigard were nothing of memorial services nothing of memorial services nothing of Mrs. Sam Reich rt.

ng committee.
Tables were decorated with oring flowers.
Hostesses were Mrs. Walter leich and Mrs. Norman Deck.
Next meeting will be June 11

Nrs. Holtgrew was organist ind the Rev. Robert L. Swanson was guitarist for group singing. Tables were decorated with wooden shoes and shoe nut cups. A shoe arrangement made by Mrs. Charlotte Wylie was used is the centerpiece on the serving table. Mrs. Kent Jackson was kitchen chairman, assisted by Mrs. Herry Suehl Sr. Next meeting will be May 22 at 2 p.m.

A mother-daughter banquer was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside Wednesday evening with approximately 90 present. The theme was "Country Gardens."

Toasts to grandmother, mother and daughter were given by Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Orville

school Mrs Emil Eckert,
grandmother coming the longest
distance. Mrs Anna Anderson,
Mrs Howard Iversen. Mrs Lester Grubbs and Mary Bowder,
four generation
Mrs Anna Andersen, oldest
great grandmother. Mrs. Paul
Remers. wedding anniversary
closest in Mother's Days Mrs.

Mrs Anna Andersen, oldest great grandmother. Mrs. Paul Reimers, wedding anniversary closest to Mother's Day; Mrs. John Rohlff, real flower in her dessert. Mrs Dora Ritze, grandmother; Mrs. Paul Reimers, longest name. Joanne Krueger, short est nick name. Joanne Krueger, short est nick name. Mrs. Fred Wittler, planted tomatoes. May 9. Mrs. Randall Miller, talked on the telephone the most. Mrs. Martin Pleiffer and Mrs. Fred Wittler, married longest. Mrs. Randy Jacobsen, arose earliest for school. Kim Lage, Diane Suehl and Barbara Ritze, helped. mothers. with dishes.

Change of Date
Winside Volunteer Firemen
will hold their monthly meeting
Tuesday. May 15 at 8 p.m.
instead of Monday due to commencement that evening.

Meet at Church
Church Men of the Trinity
Lutheran Church met Tuesday
evening at the church social
room with seven present
Fred Wittler led devotions and
Dale Miller was in charge of the
lesson Russel Baird served
Next meeting will be June 12

All Smiles

slides Mrs Leona Brt was hostess with Mrs Maurice Gustatson as co hostess Next meeting will be May 21 at 7 45 p.m.

Meet Tuesday
Fireman's Auxiliary met
Tuesday at 8 pm at the tire
hall with 15 members present
Mrs Gary Don Salmon and
Mrs Deloy Benne served lunch
Next meeting will be June 17
at 8 pm at the fire hall with
Mrs Milford Kay and Mrs
Dean Salmon serving

Meet in Witt Home
Contract met Wednesday eve
ring in the C.O. With home
Guests were Mrs. Louie Willers
and Mrs. Wayne Imel.
Mrs. "Rosemary Mintz and
Mrs. F.T. Warnemunde received
Club prizes. Guest prize went to
Mrs. Impl.

Dinner Guests

The Kenneth Gramberg familiarie dinner guests Sunday in Mervin Hamm home for a seventh birthday.

wire konnie burris and Chad, rfine Ida are spending some me in the Clifton Burris and ibert Krause homes

Correction



## Practice Teachers Conclude Session at Winside School

4 p.m. in the cub scout room to make Mother's Day gifts. Michael Clay led the flag salute and Larry Tullberg brought freats. Cub scouts will meet today (Monday) for their last meeting. 7 Members Meet
The Friendly Few Club met
Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the
Kenneth Gustafson home with
seven members present
Mrs. Kenneth Everingham be
came a new member Minnie
Pearson was in charge of the
entertainment
Next meeting will be at 2 p.m.
in the William Kinney home

## echniques used in the class school nom Mrs Ditter has two dai Mrs Ditter is also a WSC Denise, 20 and LaRee, l

#### Veterans' Benefits Questions, Answers

Dawn Ditter are completing a practice teaching assignment in smonth at the Winside Public Schoot.

Mrs. Wiedenfeld, of Wayne, worked in the tirst grade room with Mrs. Art Grone teaching all subjects but with a primary interest in sounds.

Mrs. Wiedenfeld's students constructed and played home made musical instruments, listened to laped sounds, saw films and made a bulletin board as a part of a science class project. One particular sound, the honk of an antique automobile horn, tascinated the youngsters, noted the practice teacher.

Mrs. Wiedenfeld originally from Plainwiew, attended Wayne State. College and taught in Nortolk before getting married in 1971 she returned to WSC to get her education degree. She is the mother of five children, Mike 18. Phil 13. Carolyn, 12, Sharrolyn nine and Quinten six. Mrs. Ditter, who is from Nortolk, has been working with Mrs. Helen, Denkinger in the tirrd grade room during her student teaching stint Also in volved in all subject areas. Mrs. Ditter admits her favorite subject is social studies and points out the lindan unit the children. Q I have been honorably discharged from the Army for three months. Now I am ready to go to work but I can't find a decent job. Can you advise me? A The Veterans Administration operates 72 Veterans As sistance Centers (USVAC) in major cities of the country. Visit or call one of these centers, which provide job finding assistance. Also, register with your state division of employment security because the VA works closely with them as do most business industrial times.

for an allowance.

Q How do veterans stack up as credit risks under the GI Bill home loan program?

A America's veterans have been, and are continuing to be, good credit risks. Almost one halt (39 million) of the eight million Veterans Administration quarantized home loans have been repaid in full, and the number of defaults and claims in 1972 continued at the same (3.2 per cent) levels as 1971 and 1970, which were the lowest experienced by the VA since the

# MRS. DITTER points out one of the Indian bulletin boards made by th during her practice teaching at the Winside Public School Pay Us A Visit

Black Knight Bar...

Formerly The Mint Bar

Serving Olympia on tap and Mixed Drinks.

Memberships are good for our new downstairs as well as for our Steak House upstairs.

## Pioneer Girls Receive Awards Mrs Milford Koehler of Wau sa fold about her visit to the Hawaiian Islands and presented

nant church for their last meeting.
Fifteen girls were present to receive awards for achievements they had finished. Mrs. Gordon Lundin gave the Bible iesson. Members played softball and sang their favorite songs for entertainment.

A picnic supper was furnished by Mrs. Paul Everingham, Mrs. John Viken and Mrs. Gordon

Elect Officers

The Young at Hearts Club met Monday at 8 p m in the James Busby home with 16 members and one guest present:

They held an election of officers with the following results: Mrs. Dennis Crippen, president: Mrs. Joe Cobel, vice president: Mrs. Joe Cobel, vice president: Mrs. Altan Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, treasurer

Each member brought a fav orite quick dish and the recipe, Recipes were exchanged and the dishes were served for lunch.

Next meeting will be a picnic supper August 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Dennis Fredrickson home.



## **Wednesday Night Winners**

E. E. Countship. Feed and Trucking bowling team were presented their to a region to wayne women's Bowling Association benquet at Laurel.

of tron left, Carol Lackas, Virginia Rethrisch, E. Alass some Dane Wirdinger and Pat Morris, won their Wednesday Resea Lengue.



(Publ. Apr. 30, May 7, 14)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

1.7 oʻclock P.M Date May 8, 1973

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 3988. In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Martin L. Ringer, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all concern

State of Nebraska, to all concern of Notice is hereby given that a pertition has been fitted for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this Court on May 20, 1073, at 10, 00 o'clock A M (3) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Seat)

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE
In the County Court of Wayne
county, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Guardianship
it Olive Krieger for Leave to Sell
Real Estate

By Thomas McClain, Trust Officer (Publ. May 14, 2) 28) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Cash No 4038, Book Page 614 County Court of Wayne County Notranka Estate of Wilke F. Lucken aka Will Lucken Decasted The State of Nebraska, to all concerned

cerned.
Notice is hereby given that a polition has been filed for the appointment of Elsie Lucken as

Luverna Hillon,
Associate County Judge
Melvin E - Murphy, Attorney at Law
(Publ. May 14, 21, 28)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
May 8, 1973
Winsde, Nebraska
of Education met Monday, May 7
1973 at 8 00 P.M. at the High School
The meeting was called to order
by the Vice president Myron Deck
The minutes of the previous
meeting was called and approved

meeting were read and approved.
Upon motion duly made and carried, the following claims total ing \$37.699 18 and in the amounts indicated were allowed.

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In Thursday's Wayne Herald

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Carroll.

Approved 10c per hour increase classified staff.

Accepted low bid of \$5,587.00 m Walson Plumbing & Heating repair of the burner, tire box 1 vacuum pump on the middle lool furnace.

for graduation

8 Meeting adjourned
Doris Daniels, Secretary
ADMINISTRATION

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## LEGAL PUBLICATION

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City of Wayne, Water 194 43

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NW Bell Telephone Co. Same 75.37

Rogers Electric Supplies, Inc., Same

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School Specialty Supply Inc.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
April 24, 1973

of same
The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows
Yeas: Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross,

the motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Thomas
and seconded by Councilman Gross
that the certified list of active
volunteer firemen be accepted and

volunteer firemen be accepted and approved.

Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion

arried Monday, April 30, 1973, was set as date for general Council discus on on policy for sewer and water

A representative of Pittsburgh bes Moines Steel Co recommended hat Council act as soon as possible is construction times were a prob

hat the bids be tabled for recall later on in the meeting.

Upon roll call the following vote was had Yeas Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Brasch, Cross, Thomas Nays Beeks.

The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and 1 Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried.

The renewal of the Cooperative, Ambulance Agreement between the City of Wayne, Wayne Hospital and Wayne, County, was presented and discussed.

Molion by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Fuelberth that the Ambulance Agreement be approved.

arried Mayor declared the motion carried Mr. Rod Nelson of Norfolk, addressed Council and indicated that he was in the garbage and trash hauling business in Norfolk and requested a meeting with the Committee on Landfill.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 14, 1973



### At the Controls

MIKE DEBORDE of Allen was among the 16 Allen eighth graders who got a change to take a ride in an airplane Tuesday during the school's annual trip to the Wayne Municipal Airpot. DeBorde, along with his fellow students, climbed aboard one of the crafts piloted by airport manager Don Johnson and flew over the Allen school before returning to Wayne.

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column Fuelberth suggested
the Ordinance be read three
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The Mayor stated the motion and recried the Clerk to call the rolltivssell. Beesks, Brasch, Gross, homas versus to the vote being 8 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared ne motion carried. The paying of Fairground Avenue in Grainland Road was discussed to the Attorney explained methods of forming a district.

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#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the County Court of Wayne
ounty, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
bert E Davison, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all
oncerned

Concerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Fae E. Erdmann as administrative of Said estate, which will be for hearing in this court of May 15, 1973, at 10 orclock A.M.

Luverna Hilton,
Associate County Judge

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Notice is helieby given that a

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(Publ. Apr. 30, May 7, 14)

County Court of Wayne County Nebraska Estate of Ludwig Carl Scheurich Deceased The State of Nebraska to all con

(Seal) Bernard Plak, Attorney (Publ. May 14-21, 28)

# Important News about the News Media.

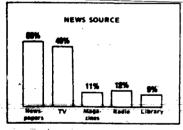
Today, as never before, Americans need information — about events, about people, about products. Read how they use the news media to meet this need.

In March, 1971, Opinion Research Corporation was commissioned to find out how Americans gather the information they need to conduct their daily lives.

Here, from a nationwide sample of 2,023 men and women age 18 and over, are some of the key findings of that research.

1. When people want to find out about news they are very much interested in, they rely on the newspaper more than any other medium.

Opinion Research Corporation asked: "Suppose there is some news you are very much interested in. Where would you be most likely to find out all there is about it?" Here's how people answered:



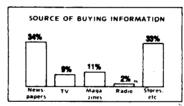
Clearly, newspapers are America's prime medium for news. Your best customers, then, rely very heavily on newspapers for their news. But their not all. Read on.

2. When people are ready to buy, they turn to newspapers for the facts they need by more than 3 to 1 over any other news medium.

Opinion Research Corporation asked: "When you are ready to

buy something, where are you most likely to find the kind of advertising that gives you the facts you want to know?"

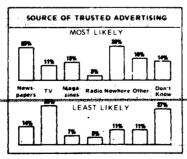
Here's how people answered:



Obviously, when people actually start shopping for something in your product category, your advertisement had better be in the newspaper.

 People trust advertising in newspapers far more than in any other medium.

Opinion Research Corporation asked: "Where are you personally most likely to find advertising that can be trusted? And where are you least likely to?" Here's how people answered:



Trust in advertising is concentrated in newspapers. With today's growing need for believability, advertisers who use newspapers to carry their messages are getting an important advantage.

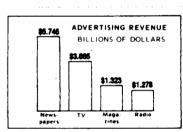
To summarize: Americans rely on the newspaper as their most complete, most trustworthy source of information, whether it is news or advertising. And the better the education and income level, the more this is true.

The findings of the Opinion Research Corporation are strongly confirmed by other equally unbiased statistical data.

Simmons '70, for example, reports that 78 out of every 100 adult Americans read at least one newspaper on the average weekday, far more than are exposed to any other news medium. Simmons also confirms the newspaper's leadership among 'best customer' groups, too: daily readership is 87 per cent among college graduates, 84 per cent among those earning \$10,000 or more, 86 per cent among under 25 married couples.

While television ratings have dropped over the past five years, the newspaper business has never been healthier. In 1970, circulation increased to a record daily average of 62,107,527.

Advertising revenue is growing still faster. In fact, newspaper advertising revenue has consistently outpaced even the massive growth of the Gross National Product since 1945. In 1970, advertisers spent \$5,745,000,000 on newspaper advertising, \$3,665,000,000 on television, \$1,323,000,000 in magazines, and \$1,278,000,000 on radio. To put it another way, advertisers spentalmost as much in newspapers, as in TV, magazines and radio combined.



Further, preliminary figures show that for the first 8 months of 1971 newspaper advertising revenues increased 6.6 per cent overall, with national advertising up an impressive 12.7 per cent.

As an advertiser, you might want to take an especially hard look at that last figure. Even national advertisers, wedded so long to the computerized cost per thousand efficiencies of television, are once again realizing that their customers are flesh-and-blood people rather, than mere numbers. And that — as the Opinion Research Corporation study shows — the way people use the mass media is at least as important to an advertiser as simple exposure to advertising messages alone.

Retailers, whose advertising must produce traceable results in a day or two, have never forgotten this stern fact. They cannot hide behind exposure figures: they must have sales. That is why department stores quite wisely spend an overwhelming 80 per cent of their advertising budgets in newspapers.

If you are not taking advantage of the newspaper's unique place in your customers' lives and overwhelmingly strong position as the Number One medium for news information and advertising information, let us show you how newspaper advertising can help you.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

FOR SALE '68 Dodge Dart. See at 208 South Nebraska or Wort-man Auto m14

DEMONSTRATOR SINGER \$35.00 1972 model with zig zag and stretch stitch Call 286-4530

FOR SALE. Used golf clubs. Two woods and nine irons. Phone 375 3883 - m10

FOR SALE OR TRADE
VAN 1988 Dodge window
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transmission, extra wheels
and show, tires. Engine and
van in good condition. Refails
for \$1075, will take \$650. Must
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or Will trade for 18 horse power Cushman 3 wheel golf cart in good condition
Wille Mahler, Beemer, Nebr. 578 3200 or 528 3260

FOR SALE New push, self pro pelled and riding mowers. We trade. We have an exceptional stock of used reconditioned mowers. Coast to Coast m1019.

#### **Mobile Homes**

FOR SALE 1970 Detroiter Mo bile Horne, 12° big 56° Complete by carpeted air conditioned, steps and awnings Excellent condition Phone Laurel, 256 3479 after 4 p.m. m1413

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12 14 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La Eight Name Brands to choose from

LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES.
Inc
West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr

#### Help Wanted

HELP-WANTED: For shop and general construction. Full time

WANTED: Reliable lady to care for semi-invalid gentleman for the month of July. Live in care. Phone 256-3471. m1014

RESPONSIBLE PERSON RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route in Wayne and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit Items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$985 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Route Dept., 9313 Borden Ave., Sun Valley, Catit. 91352.

WANTED Full time bookkeeper capable of handling complete set of books. Monthly profit and loss statement a nd balance sheet, accounts payable and payroll Good typing ability. 40 hour week. Saturdays off. Write Box FTB. c/o The Wayne Herald, giving qualifications and reference.

### Sports Equipment

FOR SALE 1972 Triumph 500 motorcycle Excellent condition Contact Kevin Victor at The Wayne Herald aloft

NEW AND USED Motorcycles Authorized Yamaha Dealer Complete Sales and Service (-All 373 #316" for evening ap pointment Thompson Imple ment, Bloondield, Nebr ask

#### Pets

FOR SALE Collie Shepherd cross pups, two months oid ross pups, two months old Used to handling by children Reasonable. Phone Hoskins, 565 4511

### Wanted

DIXON COUNTY Feed Lots at Allen, Nebraska will buy new and old crop corn. Open seven days a week. Call 635 2411 For Rent

FOR RENT One bedroom house near college Possession June 1 Call 375 1200 m14ff

FOR RENT. Two bedroom turnished apartment upstairs.
Close to college. Utilities paid.
Call 375 3327. mlott

RENT REDUCED for summer on 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Phone. 375 2782 or 375 2600. m101f.

...ANYTIME WE CAN BE OF

APARTMENT FOR RENT for solved apartment available May 5. Private drive. Married couple, only. Children allowed, but no pets. Call 375 1547. a23H

Getting Ready

COTS OF HARD WORK is going into the stage band concert to be presented at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre Tuesday night. The concert, which will feature some special lighting effects, will begin at 7.30 p.m. Caught in practice are (clockwise from lett). Jan Sherry with electric guitar. Bob Skokan and Jan Haun, borrowed from the drama department to man the lights, and Scott Hall, drummer.

FOR RENT Three bedroom, one story bungelow Close to schools \$100 Call 371 3435 after 6.p.n. or 439 7719 a23tf

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#### Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedroom home in Carroll. Con nected to sewer. Phone 585 4528

FOR SALE Levi Dahlgren acreage 57 acres plus build ings. Two miles west and 1½ north of TNT Motel, Wakefield, Contact State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, or phone 375 1130.

#### When it comes to REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE BY OWNER



Well designed, three bedroom split level home near college. Central air, large closets and cathedral living room 2 car garage and large fenced back yard.

611 East 10th Phone 375 2125

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MY HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help at the time of the death of my brother, Wilke Special thanks to friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, memorials and food brought to my home and to Pastor Binger for his visits, prayers and beautiful service. Thanks also to the Ladies Aid for serving the funch and to the organist. God bless you all. Etsie Lueken.

time of the death of our beloved husband, father and grandiath er. A special thanks to Rev. Gottberg. It was all deeply appreciated Mrs. Martin Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbolsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Zaymond Hansen, JMr, and Mrs. Jim Parker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Hansen and sons, m14

#### Cards of Thanks

grafitude to everyone who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts, 
and who helped in any other 
way while I was hospitalized 
and since my return home. John 
Beuthien, Hoskins.

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Plan Play Day
The Carroll Saddle Club met
Sunday evening at the Carroll
auditorium to make plans for
Play Day which will be held
June 10. It was announced that
\$113 was netted at their bake
sale.
A cooperative (unch was served at the close of the evening.
Next meeting is June 10. WISH TO EXPRESS my deep

The Bob Johnsons attended rosary Monday at Artesian, S.D. for Harold Kuborn, a World War II, army buddy of Mr. Johnson. Tuesday the Johnsons visited the Bill Speaks of Kearney.

The Lechabřid Halfens returned home. Wednesday after spending several days in the homes of Janee Halleen and Don Lieding. Colorado Springs. Colo. Friday evening they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Debble Lieding. Ikes to Hold

## Farmer's Night

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Mrs. Lumir Buresk of Carroll
was a guest Tuesday when 51.
Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met
at 2 p.m. in the church basement.

The group plans to clean the
Church May 23 at 9 a.m. All
ladies of the congregation are
asked to help. Mission Festival
will be held June 3 and the
annual birthday party is scheduled for June 13 at 2 p.m.

Members discussed making
favors or treats for residents of
Dahl's Retirement Center.
Chairmen are Mrs. Marvin Isom
and Mrs. Russell Hall. A motion
was made to purchase a skirt
for one table. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs
volunteered to look for material.

Rev. G. W. Gottberg gave a
report on the speech presented
by Steinbacher at the zone
workshop.

The June 13 meeting will be at
2 p.m. in the church basement.

Mothers Honored

Mrs. Ken Hamer, Carroll kindergarten teacher, was hostess Tuesdey morning for a Mother's Day coffee honoring the mothers of her eight students. The room was decorated with blue and yellow streamers and table decorations were pink place mats and nut cups.

Students presented a short program and mothers were presented a potted flower.

Guild Meets
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Guild met Wednesday at the
Carroll Catholic Church with ten
members present. The affernoon
was spent socially.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian
Kenney and Mrs. Leroy Petersen.

Monday, May 14, 1973 CARROLL . . . Plans Made To Clean Church

The Izaak Walton League will hold its "Farmer's Night" to-night (Monday) at the lake

night (Monday) at the lake northwest of Wayne. According to Norris Weible, director, the feed will start at 6:30 p.m., with G. I. Willoughby, physical education instructor at Wayne State, presenting a slide



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Friendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union met Tuesday
affernoon for their annual White
Ribbon Recruit Service at the
United Methodist Church, Dixon,
Mrs. Fern Conger, program
leader, read several articles,
She also fied white ribbon bows
on ten children which represented purity and abstinence.
Those tied with bows were
David and Ranae Fuoss, children of the Bob Fuosses, Laurel; Heather Sue Benstead,
daughter of the Wilmer Bensteads, Alien; Julie Ann Dickey,
daughter of the Bob Dickeys,
Laurel;
The Kenneth Olsons spent
Saturday through Tuesday in the
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daughter of the Boo Dickey, Laurel;
Tonjo Jo Kamrath, daughter of the Vern Kamraths, Laurel;
Bradley Gunnerson, son of the Ted Gunnersons, Laurel; kevin Dean Macklin, son of the Darrell Macklins, Laurel; Hedi Jane and Jon Scott Pehrson, children of the Roger Pehrsons, Laurel, and Jennifer Ann Johnson, daughter of the Dwight Johnsons, Allen.

and Jennifer Ann Johnson, daughter of the Dwight Johnsons, Alien.
Twelve kindergarten through second grade children from the Dixon Elementary School sang "America, Hobby Horse" and "I Want To Be a Christian." Their teacher is Mrs. Loraine Taylor. Mrs. Allen Prescott Ied in devotions and prayer. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lucille Thompson.
An invitation was read from the Friendship Union of the Wakefield Covenant Church to be their guests May 18 at 2 p.m. Members were reminded of the Bronze and Silver Medal speech contests to be held at the Laurel auditorium May 28 at 2 p.m. Reports were given from the mid-year meeting held at Oakland in April.
The June meeting will be at Sauser's Rest Home In Laurel Laurel

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her's Rest Home in Laurel.

iram leader will be Mrs.

Magnuson. For the July
hing the group will join the
group at the Laurel city

Program leader will be
Howard Gould.

Meet.Tuesday
A Lutheran Family and Social
Service meeting was held at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, Tuesday afternoon.
Eleven congregations of the

the afternoon meeting.

The Oscar Johnsons and the Hans Johnsons, Dixon, were birthday guests in the Gunnar Johnson home Tuesday evening honoring the host.

The Kenneth Olsons spent Saturday through Tuesday in the Merwyn Schmidt home, Moorehead, Minn.

Mrs. Herman Stolle was among guests Tuesday at the Cornhusker Cafe. Wakefield, honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. D. P. Quimby of Wakefield.

## Tax Exemption For Seeking

Deadline Nears

Homeowners 65 years of age or older have only two and a half weeks left to apply for a tax exemption on their homes, says a county official.

County assessor Henry Arp said deadline for applying for the exemption is June 1.

The exemption applies to persons 65 years or older whose incomes do not exceed \$2,800 for a single person, \$3,500 for one married spouse 65 or over, or \$4,300 for two married spouses 65 or over, according to Arp.

The exemption also applies to veterans who are totally disabled by a non-military accident or weakness, he noted. Those applying for the exemption must have the sworn statement of three doctors affirming that the homeowner is totally disabled. If the statement is from a Veterans Administration doctor, only one is required.

For those who qualify for the exemption, 25 per cent of the exemption are available at the county assessor's office.

County Court:

May 9 — Einer Johnson, 57, Marquette, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 10 — Bradley Carlson, 16, Wayne, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 11 — Delmar Holdorf, 18, Omaha, improper turn: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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May 13 — David Stuthmann, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 14 — David Stuthmann, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — David Stuthmann, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — Bradley Carlson, 16, Wayne, 59 eding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 18 — David Stuthmann, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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There are daddy and

mommy ladybugs.
But because they both wear

the same brightly colored wings only entomologists and ladybugs themselves can tell who is who.

In America we have red or orange ladybugs with black spots. But they can also be white, grey, yellow or brown. Or black with red spots. Or striped or banded. A ladybug is not a bug at all, but a beetle. Its real name is ladybird. It was first called that, or Bird of Our Lady, in the Middle Ages probably.

Lady, in the Middle Ages probably because it was so pretty and could fly like a bird.

Are there daddy ladybugs

or are they all ladies?

## Youth Winner Of:NRD Contest

Of NRD Contest

A Pierce County rural grade school student, Forrest Martinson, won first place in Monday night's Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District speech contest at Stanton.

Placing second in the competition was Brooks Larson, Lyons. Also placing were Bob Leuninehoener. Stanton. third, and Toni Trojan, Clarkson, fourth.

A total of 16 contestants from throughout the 13-county Lower Elkhorn NRD participated in the contest.

The four winners at Stanton will advance to the area speech contest, slated for the Norfolk office of the Lower Elkhorn NRD on May 21. Also competing in the area contest will be two contestants each from the Lewis and Clark NRD and the Middle Missouri NRD.

The state contest will be held in Kearney in September in conjunction with the state convention of Natural Resource Districts.

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## Granddaughter Engaged Former Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. I Smith of Oakland announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Anne Smith to William W. Scheef, son of Mrs. Wallace Scheef of Gretna and the late Wallace Scheef

Scheef, of Gretna and the late Wallace Scheef.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan of Wayne and Mrs. Clark Smith Sr., of Laurel.

Miss Smith attended Wayne State College and is a junior at the University of Nebraska. majoring in elementary and special education. She is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of Cardinal Key.

Her flance majored in communication arts at WSC and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place Aug. 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ashland.



DEBORAH SMITH

## To Wed.

Making plans for a June 10 wedding at Zion: Lu theran Church near Hos kins are Sharon Koepke and Richard Phipps, both of Lincoln

of Cosmetology in Sroux City. Her france, who is the son of Mrs Sylvia Phipps of Valentine, is a graduate of Valentine High School He served with the U.S. Army and is employed by Lincoln Plating

#### LCW Guest Night

The Redeemer Lutheran Church Women held their guest night meeting Wednesday even ing at the church. About 50 members and guests turned out to hear Pastor Kocher, former missionary to Malaysia, speak Members of Martha Circle served

Plans were made for the mother daughter banquet which will take the place of the June 13 meeting Serving will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College Birch Room.

If was announced that the Nebraska LCW unit convention would be held in Fremont Aug. 13. Theme will be "His Word Do I Reflect."

## LHS Musicians Give Concert Wednesday

Members of the Eaurel High School junior and senior bands and chorus, under the direction of David McElroy, instrumental director, and keith Lunde, vocal instructor, presented a spring concert at the school authorium Wednesday evening. The 44 graduating members of the musical groups were given special recognition during their last performance. Junior band members opened the program with "Arielta and Rondo" by Erickson and "Days of Glory" by Cacavas. Senior band numbers were "Overture for Winds" by Carter. Tribute to Bacharach and David." arranged by Edmund son. "Incidental Suite." by Smith. "Highlights from West side Story." by Bernstein, arranged by Ingran, and "Citation" by Smith. The chorus sang "Weep. O Mine Eyes." by Bennet. "I Will Praise Thee. O Lord." by Nusted. The World Is a Circle. by

## engaged

Former Wayne residents Mr and Mrs Albert Ah lers of Clearwater have announced the engage ment of their daughter. Joan Ahlers to Eldon Buck, son of Mr and Mrs Car Buck of Neligh Miss Ahlers is presently employed at the Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh and her france works at Al's Thrifty Way in Neligh

Neligh
The couple plans a June 2 wedding

#### **AAUW** Holds Supper

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women met Thurs day evening at the First United Methodist Church for a supper Board members served. The program focused on a variety of consumer concerns in charge were Betty Moore and Gladys Tollman. Proceeds of a silent auction of baked goods and donated stems.

Proceeds of a silent auction of baked goods and donated items will go to the state fellowship fund The group will not meet again until fall

# Bacharach David and "Killing Me Soffly with His Song," by Fox Gimbel "God's Love," arranged by Kjos and Lunde, featuring a solo in Norwegian by Ellen Kjos and "Sing," featured the elementary chorus.

chool Lunch School

Wakefield Menu:
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes, rolls, "buffer,
corn, pudding
Tuesday Scalloped potatoes &
ham, peas, rolls, buffer, cake.
Wednesday. Fried chicken,
fruit salad, bread buffer, green
beans, ice cream bars
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, potato
chips, buffer apple sauce
Friday. Goulash, lettuce sal
ad, rolls, buffer, apple sauce
Mitk is served with each meal
Menus are subject to change.

Winside Menu.
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lightuce salad, French bread and hutter, sherbert
Tuesday: Pigs in blanket, tater gems, buttered corn, cherry bars
Wednesday: Fish squares and tarfar sauce, fried potatoes, buttered peas, kolaches, pear sauce

buttered peas, kolacinea, sauce
Thursday: Chicken salad
sandwich, French fries, buttered
green beans, bread pudding
Friday. Cold meat and
cheese, potato salad, buttered
peas and carrots, rolls and
butter (ello
Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne Carroll Menu:
Monday: Wiener on bun,
whipped potatoes and buffer,

peaches, cookie
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
on bun, buttered green beans,
orange juice, applesauce, cook-

meal sauce, lettuce salad, cake, French bread.
Thursday: French burger, buttered corn, celery strip, jello salad, cake.
Friday: Fish squares, whip-ped potatoes and butter, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.
Milk is served with each meal.



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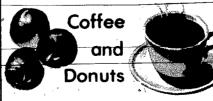
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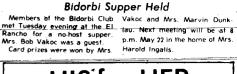
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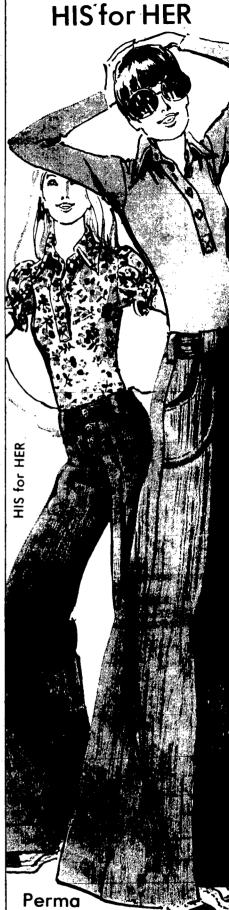
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