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Liquor Bid On Agenda

Hearing on

Wayne's city council will hold a public hearing on an application for a liquor license by Frank Woehler at 8 p.m. during Tuesday night's regular council meeting. Woehler, who operates the Gem Cafe, has been turned down twice on similar applications within, the past several months.

tions within: The past several months.

Approval of his application this time around would require changing an ordinance, according to city clerk. Dan Sherry, current laws provides that only five package liquor license be issued in the city, he noted, and all five of those area already being used.

Also during Tuesday night's meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium, councilmen will discuss experimenting with parallel parking on the north sides of First. Second and Third Streets for a block on each side of Main Street.

Councilmen agreed at their last meeting to go ahead with the-experiment, suggested to the council by a county Trafficately group aiming to cut down the Targe number of minor accidents staking place on those See HEARING, page 5.

Positions on Area Boards

10 File for

1500 R STREET

Money Is Missing In Concord Theft A breakin at Hanson's Eleva-tor in Concord Tuesday netted about \$20, according to owner Bud Hanson.

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More filings for posts on town and school boards are coming in as the March 15 deadline apand school boards are coming in as the March *15 deadline aproaches.

As of Friday a total of 10 persons had filed for the positions on four area town board and one school board.

Wakefield leads the area both in school board and two board and two board affilings. So far three persons have filed for seats on the school board and three on the town board.

Altred Benson is a candidate for mayor, hoping to take the position now held by Ed Schnasse. Incumbent board members Eugene Erb and Phill Rouse also filed for their seatis. Running for three school board seats all Wakefield are Mrs. Judy Harding, Gerald Boatman along with incumbent the Rev. Donald Meyer.

Laurel had two filings for the two seats on the town board. They are incumbents Harold White and John McCorkindate. Other towns with one filling are Carroll and Dixon.

Bill Moore Jr. is running for or of two spots on Dixon's board and Terry Davis made it official Tuesday his intentions to See FILINGS, page 5 Bud Hanson

Someone apparently entered
the office building through a
window, he said, and then
opened the safe and took a
-handful of change plus some five
and one dollar bills. Nothing else
was reported missing, he said.

Research Is Highlight of Group's Meet

Researchers will present the highlights of their work at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord Thursday during the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association's annual meeting.

The public is invited to attend

The public is invited to attend. The event will be held at the research facility a mile east of Concord and will begin at 1 p.m. Robert Craft of Foster, association gresident, will preside. Program participants and topics will include the following: Walter Tolman, non-protein nitrogen supplement for silage rations, and recent storage and feeding, results-of-high moisture-corn; Robert Fritschen, summary of findings on types houses for growing and finishing pigs, and feet and leg research findings; Russell Moomaw, weed control findings, with emphasis on reduced tillage systems;—George Rehm, recent findings ons will terifility, including work with potash and trace elements; Call Ward, experiment station — extension relationships.

ward is superintendat of the facility, and the others are specialists there.

Mayor's Race Is Getting Crowded

Seeking the third ward council post now held by her husband Keith is Mrs Carol Mosley. She

Traffic Safety Group

To Stick By Decision

On Parallel Parking

Richard Hall's filing for the office of Wayne mayor Thursday who lives in Wayne bosted to four the number of candidates seeking that post Hall, a 25 year old Wayne State College student from Fremont, is no relation to the present mayor. Kent Hall, and the present mayor, Kent Hall, and the present mayor is a consistent of the present mayor. Freeman Decker, education professor at Wayne State College. Miron Jenness middle school English teacher and businessman, and Sam Helpburn, a senior at Wayne High School. Those four candidates are the

election.
Incumbent Morris Sandahi of Carroll and Date Stollenberg of Wayne filed late last week for the school board. They will, face incumbent Mrs. Margaret Lund strom. Sieve Hall and Mrs. Vicky Skokan, all Wayne residents who filed in recent days.

gents who thed the recent days.

The third person ending his term this year is Wilbur Giese of Wayne. He has not announced whether he plans to file for another term.

Filing-Thursday-for the county.

school board and city offices is Friday

The latest person to announce me'll try for the mayor's job. Richard Hall, was born in Independence. Ia, but grew up in Fremon! A sophomore at Wayne State, he has majors in both political scance and broad casting. He currently is news director for the college's radio and television stations. Hall also sis 5's student senator serves on the school's academic policies committee and belongs to the Young Democrats club on campus. He served in the Orient during his two years in the Army.

He and his wife Janet have

He and his wife Janet have two children, Michele, five years old, and Tricia, three.

Mrs. Mosley, 36, is going after the council post now held by her husband, who announced about a week ago he will not seek a second. term on the council.

second ferm on the council.

She and her husband have lived in Wayne for close to seven years, moving here from Mill lard where they had lived about three and a half years. Originating from Omaha, she attended, Omaha University for three and a half years, leaving before getting her four year degree.



→When boys scrounged every garage in town regularly for rubber tire innertubes for use in slingshots, etc ? What havoc the tubeless era hath wrought!

She taught in rural Douglas County for two years Mrs. Mosley is now working Iwo mornings a week as a Jeacher's-aide at the elementary and soil conservation. He atschool, has served on the Northeast Nebraska district council for Girl Scoults and was an afficer for Cub Scoult Pack 175 for two years.

The and her husband have five Children, Roblin, a few weeks away from being 15, Sydney, 14, Greg, 12, Joel 10, and Jill, eight.

Beiermann, 41, is the first work of the Council of the Co

firm Another son, 14-year-old Todd, is still at home.

—5-mdatht, who has served on the Wayne-Carroll school board for several terms, operates a farm machinery repair shop in Carroll Before moving to Car roll about five years ago, San dahl, 135, farmed west of Wayne. He and his wife Joyce have three children, John, a farmer north of Wayne. Jennifer, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, and Ed, a junior, at Wayne High.

Stolfenberg, 37, plans to move to a farm north of Carroll within the next few weeks, giving up his job with a farm management irm out of Omaha when he does so.

Hike Postponed

Due to bad weather. Satur day's Hike for Hope was post poned until March 23, according to JoEHz Lathan, charvoman in charge of the Phi Mu sorori ty's project to collect funds for the ship, USS Hope



Stretching Food Dollar

ing Mrs. Eena Adams, assistant professor who teaches foods and nutrition courses at Wayne State, will teach the class. She is a graduate of the College of

Slate, will reach the class. She is-a graduate of the College of Home Economics at Kansas State University. Ther diare no requirements for the class, no tests, no credits. The fee is \$5, which should be sent to Wayne State College as soon as possible, care of Loren Kanish, director of continuing education.

A total of 162 calves were were weighed and tagged Thursday during the Wayne County 4-H heef cattle weighin at the sales barn In Wayne. The number is one more than last year, according to county agent Don Spitze, who said he was "surprised" at the large number of calves entered considering the economic situation. All calves and pens of three animals were ear tagged so-complete carcass information on be obtained when the animals are slaughtered. This is the 1frst year that has been done, according to Spitze. Indian Activist Slogan: I'm A Racist

162 Calves Weighed

people.

She was involved with the American Indian Movement in obtaining rights for them to was Alcatraz and Ellis Islands as Indian cultural centers. She also visifed's queen and prime minister to discuss ancient land-treaties she contends were abrogated lilegally.

Ms. Horn is scheduled Thursday for a 9:30 a.m. reception in the Student Center, talks to a class at 10:30 in Connell Hall, room 2; another class at 1 p.m.

Her solution is the establish-ment of Indian cities, where indians could live together com-munally with the men entering white society only to work. This would prevent internarriage between Indians and whites—"

See SLOGAN, page 5

area The retail committee of the local Chamber of Commerce went on record against the See PARKING, page 5 Local Teacher Competes for National Office Course Aim

Don Koenig, elementary and four in the association, he would middle-school physical educat—attend—the division's national conteacher in the Wayne Carroll—convention, arrage for present-school system, is one of two ations by the division during the final norminees for the office of 1975 AAHPER convention and chairman elect of the physical education division of a national programization.

the number of automated dents.
Ray Butts, chairman of the Selective Localized. Accident Prevention (SLAP) committee, said the committee decided to stand by its request in spite of profests from local businessmen who are concerned about losing parking spaces in the shopping area.

organization.

He and the other individual who have been nominated for the post will vie for the lob during the annual convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) in Anaheim, Calif. March 29 April 2.

The association includes members from all 50 states. It's membership numbers in the housands.

'Hmmmph! Those Streakers

Ain't Got Nothin'

On Us Gals!

He also would head the divis-ion's nominating committee af-ter ending his term as chair-man. The present nomination committee, led by Jack Capon of Alameda school district in Califorinia, has already eliminated several nominees from across the nation for the post Koenig will be competing for.

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If Keenig is elected chair the for eight years, moving to man elect of the division, one of Wayne after one year of teach-

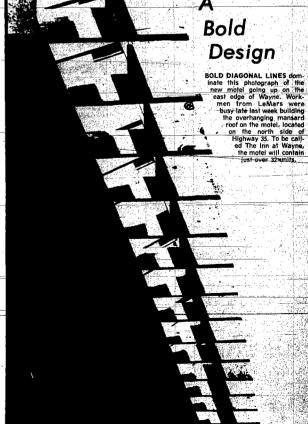


district

He started the physical educal
Hior program in the elementary
grades in the local school district, a program which has been
recognized in recent years as
one of the top ones in the nation
The program has received a
Presidential citation and been
selected nationally as a model
for other school's to emulate.
The state also has recognized
the school's physical education the school's physical education program as one of the best in existence.

existence. Head wrestling coach at Wayne High, Koenig received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State Cottege in 1964 and his master's degree from there in 1971. He also is involved in teaching at Ways State.

Homemakers interested in stretching the family food dollar can get some tips on one way to 5429 in by home canning and freezing -- at a special one day class at Wayne State College. It is scheduled for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Industrial Arts Building.



By SANDRA BREITKREUTZ

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Those streakers arenably, think, they've
discovered something new, Well, let them
go on being disillusioned. We wives know
who the true streakers are, don't we?
Streaking is as old as door-to-door
surveys, canvassing politicians and visiting ministers. And there's not a BMOC or
coed in existence who can outsprint the
housewife who is confronted in her
basement by the surprise appearance of
a meter reader — just after she tosses
the clothes she was wearing into the
washer to fill out a load.
Streaking, for the benefit of the
unentightened, is the news story that has
offered readers a lemporary resulte from
Watergate. It has replaced lelephone.
Booth Silvins and light butb eating

'Out of the Frying Pan contests as "the thing to do on campus," and like both of those one-time tads, t

and like both of Those emitime fads; it also seems to have no reason for its gistence.

Streaming is a yenic where somebody buts himself in the position of being caught, literally, with his pants down. Striving to capture such filters as Most Participants, Longest Disfance or Most Innovative (won by the streaker who ran through the nudist camp with his clothes on) the streaking parties dash through various public places wearing little more than their birthday suits.

Prowess as streaking can be directly related to the degree of impetus, according to a local authority who shall gournanded.

said in the beginning about women being-natural streakers.
Do you have any idea as to the speed which can be reached in three seconds by a woman who has dashed, wet from the shower, to answer the kitchen phone and looks up to see an encyclopedia salesman at the back door (the old-fashioned kind of door with a 6-page window)?

Can you imagine what new record can be set by the woman who gets up at 3 a.m. to shut the bedroom Window against the rain and decides to run quickly out and see if she remembered to roll up the car windows? Clad only in skimpy non-sexy night wear ("Who's up* af 4 a.m.?", she can make the trip to car and Sec STÉFAKTES, page 5

See STŔEAKERS, page 5

Mrs. Dick Hanson became a new member when the Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carol Erwin: Fourteen answered roll with a meat stretching idea. A report was given on the attic and food sale, and hospital equipment was discussed for use in the community. The club remembered Mrs. Ivan Clark who is in the Wakefield Hospital. The April hostess will be Mrs. Fern Conger.

Visit in Lincoln
Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Lesa
and Lori and Mrs. Clarence
Pearson spent Tuesday in Lincoln where they observed the
birthay of Mrs. Mike Ptacek.
They also visited in the John
Rastede home.

Answer Roll

Mrs. Clarence Pearson and
Mrs. Steve Martindale presented
he lesson, "Selection of Wall
Coverings," during the Monday
evening meeting of the ThreeC's Extension Club. Hostess was
Mrs. Roy Hanson.
Efeven members answered
roll call by naming the household chore they disliked the
most. Mrs. Bill Rieth received
the hostess gift.
The April 1 hostess will be
Mrs. W. E. Hanson.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Duane Harder entertainMrs. Duane Harder entertainder eight girls after, school
Wednesday honoring Michelle's
birthday.
Guests were Monica Hanson,
Cara Dahlguist, Brenda Reese,
Tracy Hanson, Shelli Fredrickson, Carol Cobborn, Karen Potter
and Dawn Westedt.

Concord News

ing to discuss plans for the April
League rally.
The program, "Last Words of the Cross," was given by Janis Walfin and Glennis Anderson.
Brad Erwin and Jon and Jean
Erwin served refreshments.
Oberos and the Ruddiph Blohm

Fritschens Return Robert Fritschen

spent last weekend visiting rela-tives at Mitchell and Spencer. S. D. The Fritschens spent March 5-7 at Des Moines, Ia.

Bible Study Bible study was held Tuesday morning in the Raymond Erick-son home with 17 present. Next Bible study will be held March 12 in the George Ander-

Representatives of Schools to Stop at Wayne

Representatives of Schools to Stop at Wayne Representatives from Millford school or who are planning on Technical School will be in the wayne High School guidance at the office on Wednesday at 10 a.m. to visit with students and parents who would like to know more about the school. Millford, Nebraska's oldest state technical school, offers a wide variety of vocational courses of two or less years in length.

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On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the director of scholarship-financial aid at Northeast Nebraska-Technical Community College at. Nortolk will present a complete financial aid-scholarship program to parents and students interested in such information. Wayne High students who are enrolled for next fall at the tech

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utmost confidentiality.

To Meet Tuesday Women's Christian Temper-ance of the Friendship Union will meet March 12 at 2 p.m. at the Logan Center Church.

Birthday Guests.
Birthday guests in the Kenneth Anderson home Tuesday evening honoring the host were the Rudolph Blohms, the Robert Obergs and the Robert Blohms.



Club Meets In

chool Lunch School

Winside
Monday: Spaghetti and meat
Sauce, buttered corn, French bread
and butter-froit cocketal cake, milk
Tuesday: Beef slew, mashed potaloes, dark rolls, butter and peand
butter, cake and strawberries, choc
date milk
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed polatoes and gravy, rolls and
butter, jello, milk
Thursday: Char broited steak
sandwich. French fries, buttered
green beans, orange-junce, brownies,
milk

milk
Friday: Fish squares and tartar
sauce, tried potatoes, carrot and
celery sticks, rolls and butter,
pumpkin pie, milk

Wayne Carroll
Monday: Beet patie on bun, rise,
buttered corn, orange iuice, fruit
cocktail, angel cooke
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sand
wich, deviled egg, butlered green
beans, carroll strip, apple crisp
Wednesday: Creamed chicken on
whipped potaloes, cottage cheese
and pineapple salad, cake, roll and
butter.

State Meet Is Topic

ed the state convention to be held at North Platte April 18-20. Mrs. R. H. Banister and Mrs. Hattie McNutt will be attending

Group Studies

sented a lesson on selection of wall coverings for members of the Sunshine Home Extension Club at their meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Mrs. Krallman read plans were made by the group to tist! Dahl Care Centre in the near future.

Next meating will be a supported to the control of the control of

AGENDA WAYNE

C. Maier-Home

Maier-Home
Seven members and a guest;
Mrs. Doug Lyman, attended the
Confusable Collectables Quest;
ers. Club old-fashinned dinner
Monday evening in the home of
Mrs. Charles Maier.
Old menu tavoriles, passed
down through the years, made
up the meal and members
inspected older cookbook® which
were brought to the meeting.
Next meeting will be April 1.

• Wakefield Annday: Ham loaf, scalloped aloes, corn, rolls, butter, raisin

Grass Fires

Members of the Concord Fire
Department were called to the
Winton Wallin farm Wednesday
afternoon to extinguish a grass
fire. Tuesday: Hamburger pathe, when pathers are subject to the subject

Thursday: Sloppy foe, French ries, celery strip, peaches, cookie. Friday: Fish with tartar sauce, sultered corn, carrol strip, pumphi pie with whipped cream, roll and

At their meeting Tuesday, nembers of the Royal Neigh-ors of America Lodge discuss

from here.

Seven members attended the 2 p.m. meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Banister. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April' 2 with Mrs. Lee Caauwe.

Wall Coverings

Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp pre-

Next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. Roy Day.

CITY COUNCIL

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7:35 Visitors.
7:45 Victor Park Facilities Schulz
4:00 Public Hearing Liquor License Application Weehler
8:15 Ordinance No. 772
7:61 Period Park Facilities No. 774
8:10 Ordinance No. 774
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128 Ordinance No. 778
129 Or

+ Advertised Time



Backing The Bears

LAUREL CHEERLEADERS gave their team plenty of backing this year to help the Bears attain a berth in the regionals against West Point last week. Cheering on this

Holdorfs Mark Anniversary

Guests in the home of Mr. and Knrs. Max Holdorf. Concord. Mrs. Max Holdorf. Concord. Guests Sunday to mark the Sind wedding anniversary were the Willard Holdorfs. Pam and Brent, the Randy Holdorf tamily. Dean Jensens and Gene Caseys, all of Wayne: Clayton Guests or Allor Chief Cases and Gene Caseys.

Meet for Pitch

Logan Homemakers met in the Conrad Weiershause home Thursday to play pitch. Card-prizes went Eleanora Heithold, Mrs Reuben Meyer, and. Mrs. Ben Hollman.

Guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of Pla Mor Bridge Club were Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Mrs. Martha Bartels and Mrs. Lee Kovensky. The club met in the home of Mrs. George Phelps.



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Making plans for an April 20 wedding are Pat Eagleson of Aberdeen, S.-D., and-Steve-Lindquist of Yankton, S. D.
The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's father, John F. Eagleson of Aberdeen, Miss Eagleson is employed as a licensed practical nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen. Her liance, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Deflov Lindquist of Concord, is a social worker in the Adolescent Treatment Program at Yankton State Hospital.
He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota.



Korns Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn of Wayne observed their golden wedding anniversary March 3 with an open house reception at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Diedrichsen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korn of Wayne. Harold Gathje and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korn of Wayne. Harold Korn of Sioux City, Ia. and Mr sand Mrs. Edward Korn of Wayne. Harold Korn of Sioux City, Ia. and Mr sand Mrs. Lyte Weak of Malvern, Ia. The couple has 17 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Mrs. John Albert and Pamela Weak registered the 200 guests who attended from Yankton, S. D. Malvern and Sioux City, Ia. Winside, Laurel, Waxefield, Planniver, Creighton. Axtell. Wausa. Scribner. Osmond. Emerson. Wisner, Fremont and Wayne.

13 Attend Meeting

Thirteen members attended the Central Social Circle meeting Tuesday at Bill's Carl answering roll call with names of people they would like to meet Guests were Goldle Leon ard. Mrs. Mathilda Harms and Mrs. Rena Pederson The group made hospital favors during the attending.

made hospital favors during me afternoon.
Club books will be read at the

of and Bradley Thies, arranged leng gifts and cards.

Mrs. Harold Gathie welcomed at guests at the short afternoon program. Grandchildren sang the "Kumbaya," accompanied by rs. Judy Korn on the guitar and riesus Loves Me," accompanied by Mrs. Richard Korn on the paina. Debra and Diane Gathie played piano solos.

Mrs. Richard Korn read the history of the couple's life and yel Judy Korn modeled her grandment of the couple of the coupl

Herman Luschen, was cut and served by Mrs. Paul Sievers. Mrs. Richard Reeg, Jodene Korn and Joyce Diedrichsen. Mrs. Armin Bejermann and Lois Diedrichsen pour and Judy Korn and Douglas Thies served punch.
Waitresses were Phyllis and Linda Reeg and Marilyn and Urignina Sievers. Members of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women served.
Adolph Korn and Regina Kurrelmeyer were married March 5, 1924, at the John Lettman home. Winside, and have spent their married life on a larm southwest of Wayne.

'Hillbilly Wedding' Is Highlight of Shower

"A Hillbilly Wedding" high.
Itgnted the evening courtesy herd-"Tuesday at the Carroll Methodist Church for bride-elect Sharon Cunningham.
The Cast for the skit was made. by Assisting with gitts were Mrs. Assisting wit

suitor.
Pam Cunningham registered the 50 guests, each of whom brought a recipe for the honor net of the Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, tur

When possible, cook several things in your oven at once by taking the average of heat needed and setting the tempera-ture control accordingly.



Children Host Reception Sunday For Roebers Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milfard Roeber of Allen observed their silver wedding anniversary March 3 with an open house reception at Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg.

The fete was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Mikk

Shower For Bride Held At Carroll

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mike Prather of Norfolk was held Sunday at St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Carroll. Mrs. Pra-ther is the former Peggy Claus-sen of Carroll.

held Sunday at an resultant for the former Peggy Claussen of Carroll.

Forty-five guests attended the fete. The honoree's chosen of ors. brown, yellow and green, were used in decorations. Mrs. Ray Jacobsen of Nortolk and Deb Brader of Carroll assisted with gifts. Mrs. Derold Prather, mother of the bridgeprom, poured

ed
Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold
Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs.
Charles Junck, Mrs. Paul, Bra
der and Mrs. Gilbert Sundahl,
all aunts of the bridegroom.



Monday, March 11: Chicken gum bo soup, excelloped beef and nood les, hot dog on bun, French fries, butfered corn, assorted desserts, county excellent butfer, assorted beverages. Tuesday, March 12: Vegetable soup, hamburger of bun, beef ravioli, polato chips, seasoned green bans, assorted desserts, butfer assorted beverages.

uelli, poanul butter, assorted beverdiges

Wednesday, March 12: Cream of
celery soun, weners baked beans,
thoughe sandwich, French fries, but
freed spinach, assorted salads, ba
nana nut cake, assorted desserts,
bread, butter, jelly, peanul butter,
assorted beverages.
Thursday, March 14: Bean soup,
beet a Roni, furkey salad sandwich,
French fries, mixed vegetables,
assorted salads, ginger bread lemon
sauce, assorted desserts, bread,
butter, jelly, beanul butter, assorted
beverages

butter, jelly, peanul butter, assorted beverages Friday, March 15: Chicken vege lable soup, lamale pie, grilled mear and cheese sandwich, Fritos. French cul beans, assorted salads, chocolate pie, assorted desserts, bread, butter, jelly, peanul butter, assorted byverages.

Monika Plehn Speaks at EOT

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT

PHYSICIANS STARTS WEDNESDAY MGC PA

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registered the 150 guests who attended from Sioux City, Ia.: Allen, Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Norfolk, Martinsburg, Bancroft, South Sioux City, Ponca, Laurel, Concord, Waterbury, Wausa and Dixon. Guests also included exchange students from South America and the couple's wedding attendants, the Gerald Beckers of Norfolk, Monte Roeber arranged gifts and Mrs. Gerald Becker cut and served the cake which had been baked by Mrs. Larry, Lanser of

and Mrs. Gerald Becker cut and served the cake which had been baked by Mrs. Larry Lanser of Allen Mrs. Mike Roeber poured and Mikki Roeber served punch. Waitresses were LaRaye and LeAnn Lubberstedt of Dixon, Tressa and Trudy Mattes and Carmen Blohm of Allen. Assisting in the kitchen were Eunice Diediker of Concord, Mrs. Earl Mattes of Allen- and Mrs. Willis Schultz and Mrs. Minnie Nobbe of Ponca.

Evening guests in the Roeber home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Roeber and Jann of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blohm of Alien and Eunice Diediker of

Allen and Eunice Diediker of Concord.
Roebers were married March 2, 1949, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield and spent the first five years northwest of Wakefield. They have farmed since northwest of Allen.

New Club Meets

Mrs. Alvin Meyer was hostess Thursday to the Mrs: Coon Creekers, a group of rural Wayne women who organized as a social club at the first of the

year.

Nine members and a guest attended the March meeting.
Mrs. Dennis Lutt will entertain April 4. The meeting will be at 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974
AFS Committee meeting, Mrs. Herb Niemann
Chi Omega Alumnae dinner, Donna Mallette home
Minerva Club, Mrs. Minnie Rice, 2 p.m.
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ÖES, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's LCW Mary and Martha Circles, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's LCW Mary and Martha Circles, 2 p.m.

We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jerry Baier

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974

Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts

JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Alex Liska

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Merlin

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Reinhardt PNG, Ann Lerner, 2 p.m. 51. Paul's LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. WHS varsity band concert, high school lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

First United Methodist Women executive committee, 12 noon luncheon program, 1 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Circles

St. Paul's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

"Star Bright," WSC Pianetarium, open to public, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974

St. Paul's LCW sewing day
sunny Homemakers Club. Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, 2 p.m.
Tand C Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH, 15, 1971

EOT Club supper, Las Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Roving Gardeners Club Family supper, Woman's Club rooms

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The Rev. John Epperson, pastor of the Wakefield Christian Church, has announced an invitation. Lother bublic to attend a series of four Sunday night presaster meetings.

Guest speaker for the series will be Pastor Epperson's father, the Rev. Everett Epperson, minister archeologist, who has served the First Christian Church at Onawa, Ia., the past 28 years.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. March 17, March 24, March 31 and April 7 at the Wakefield Church.

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Steven Hansen Baptized

at the Carroll United Methodist Church Sunday for Steven Mark Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen. The Rev. Robert Swanson officiated. Sponsors were Richard and Don Cook of Norfolk, uncles of the child.

Dinner guests in the Hansen home Ihat day were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and Bud Henningsen of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellor of

Omaha, Mrs. Edna Nissen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale of Verdigre, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family and Don Cook of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Ambroz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miske Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Lynn of Carroll.

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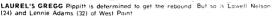
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FINANCE

Guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the EOT Club was Monika Plehn of Germany. AFS exchange student at Wayne High School. Fourteen members were present for the meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Adeline-Sieger. Plans were made for a club supper to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Les' Sleak House March. 15. The régular meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 4 with Mrs. Wilbur Hefti.

If food had gone up in price at the same rate as wages in industry, a quart of milk today would cost 55c in the store, a dozen eggs would self for \$1.61, a







Bears' 25 Per Cent Shooting Halts Laurel's Bid for State

game, but not so in the case or Laurel.

The Bears hit only 18 of 70 attempts to fail short in Class C regional Tournament against West Point. 55-42. Wednesday night at Norfolk.

"This is not the same club that played at Wayne State (in Class C districts)," coach Joel Parks said of his team's 25 per cent shooting. "We were hurting for leadership. That's why we didn't win."

win."
e of the Bears hit in e figures, and the closest to gores, were seniors. Tom son and Kevin Gade with

The Cadets soon changed that picture in the second frame for a 20.17 halftime lead, and the Cadets never trailed force then on. Lennie Adams kept the club in charge with this scorms moves, dropping in 20 points and while grabbing 15 of the team's 35 rebounds to stop the Bear's 45 rebounds to stop the Bear's 46 reserved to the total the basket.

"Our offense was bad We didn't get enough break away town well," Parks reflected.
West Point's Greap Meyer also played the voice of the total the second high for West Point with 15 points.

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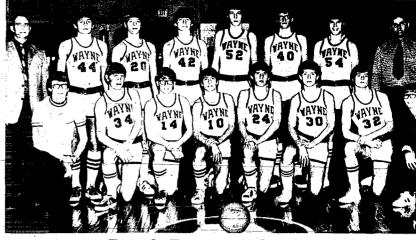
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Ahmann To Speak At Feed

Mark Ahmann, sports director for KOLN-TV in Lincoln, will be guest speaker for the annual Second-Guesser's-pork feed-March 25 at Wayne State's Student-Center.

According to Rowan Wittse, he 7 p.m. leed will honor both male and female athletes at Wayne High and the college as well as cheerleaders and student managers.

well as cheerleaders and student managers.
Tickels for the feed, open to the public, will go on sale this week at 53 per person and 53 a couple.
Right now, Willse said, the club is Tooking for donations to help put on the annual event: "We need six gallons of ketchup, butter chips or oleo-patiles, proden sugar, 20 gallons of baked beans. 440 potatoes and sour cream," he noted. Plans call for serving about 300 athletes and 200 guests.
Proceeds from the feed will go, to the college's athletic scholar-



Devils Post 15-7 Season

WAYNE HIGH coach Bill Sharpe ended his second successful season with a 15.7 mark Monday night after the Blue Devils lost a one point game to Wisner-Pileger, 59.58, during Class B district play at Norfolk On this year's squad, front row from left student manager Tim Wells

Kim Baker, Marty Hansen, Tod Bigelow, Rick Mitchell, Scott Ehlers, Earle Overin, student manager Tom Johansen, back row, coach Sharpe, Kerry Jech, Jack Froehlich, Bill Schwartz, Bob Keating, Gordon Emry, Mike Mever, assistant coach Rom Carnes

Team 5 Wins A League

Team 1 upset Team 5 in overfime of city A league action Wednesday, 79.78.

Duane Blomenkamp led the winners with 23 points while Mike Oppegard and Bob Nelson collected 18. Nelson. Nowever, hit six of his team's seven points in thal overtime frame to give the club a 5.3 record going into this week's playoff rounds.

Team 5, which won the league with a 6.2 mark, was led by Butch Reiten with 27 and Herb Swan with 27 lin other action. Team 2 fgreeted to Team 4. Wednesday night the league winners draw a bye while Jeams—2 and 3 battle at 8.15 m followed by Teams 1 and at 9.10 in the linal standings Team 1 is second, while Teams 2, 3 and 3 are field for third with 3.5 records.

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Lamp's, Hoops'Share Season Title

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In the final standings, Lowe's and Workman's are fied for second with 3.7 marks. Manes is 1.4 and Magnuson's retuit in the six team league with a 0.5 record.

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THREE-YEAR-OLD Greg Stapleton proudly displays his cheerleading team's trophy after Allen's Junior high girls won the award during the Dixon Junior high basketbail tournament last week, Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stapleton of Allen, is the girls mascot. On Allen's squad are from left, Cheryl Koch. Mari Lisa Clough, Terri Jones and Susan Erwin. The team beat out three other area junior high squads cheerleading teams—Hoskins, Dixon and Wayne—for the first-place trophy.



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HOSKINS junior high basketball team pounded Wayne, 26-16. first place in the four-team Dixon junior high basketball four winning team: front row from left, coach Jon Behmer, Jelf second row. Don Behmer, Rick Anderson, Ronnie Wells, Kurt third row. Clift Tillema, Ron Ryan, Chuck Mann, Deedy Brumn

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Hoskins Sweeps Tourney

Cliff Tillema scored 12 points
Thursday night to pace Hoskins
over Wayne for the championship of the Dixon junior high
basketball fournament. 26-18. "
The winners jumped out to a
6.0 first guarter lead before
Wayne got on the scoreboard.
Wayne trailed 13-6 at the half:
In the consolation round, Allen
blasted Dixon, 54-24 on the hot
spooting of Darwin Kluver with
27. Assisting him were Doug
Kluver with 13 and Rich Stewart
with 10. Dixon's high man, was
Ryan Lubberstedt with eight.
During Monday night action,
Hoskins knocked off Allen, 34-29.
Darwin Kluver had 19, Tillema
10. In the second game Wayne
beat Dixon, 29-22. White led the
losers with eight and Sean Wills
had 11 for Wayne.

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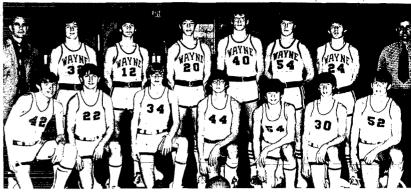
Wayne State women's basketball suffered a close loss, then
took a big win in the Region a
tournament at Brookings, S. D.
That put the Wildkittens Into a
Saturday afternoon game for
tifth place against host. South
Dakota State University.
In the first round Thursday.
Wayne's Nebraska state champs
tangled with lowa's state winner, William Penn College, and
came but short by 49-45.
That dumped Wayne into the
consolition bracket against Dr.
Martini Lutter College of New
Ultin, Minn's Friday, Result:
Wayne bombed the Minnesota
champions, 71-35. Luther had
lost to Kansas Stafe University
in first round. Last year, K. State
won the regional by four points
over Wayne.
Martina Schrick led Wayne

Norfolk Man Wins Tourney

un tirst round. Last year, K-State won the regional by four points over Wayne. Martha Schrick led Wayne scoring in the first two games, with 12 against Penn and 13 against Luther. She had plenty of help in the latter, as Donna von Glan added 13, Mary Steinauer and Cheryl Finke 12 each. Jagainst Penn the Wildkittens Tümped to a lirst quarter 16-13 lead, slipped to a 24-24 half tie, trailed at third quarter, 32-38, then railled in the final canto, but not enough. Foul troubles hurt both teams—each losing two players. For Wayne, the third quarter departure of Schrick, then von Glan, certainly had an effect.

WINS LOURNEY.
Leonard Siecke, Norfolk, became the seventh winner to awalfly for the eight-man playoff.
finals of the Midwest Eight-Ball Tournament at Dick's Tavern.
Siecke won the March 26 playoff berth Tuesday night in a 16-man tournament. The playoff winner will qualify to represent Wayne in the five-state meet in Tomaha on April 21.
Tuesday night will end the eight-week event.

To insure highest quality medical care, the Veterans Administration follows: a policy of affiliation outpatient clinics with medical schools the same as has been the practice with its hospitals since World War 11.



Reserves in Review-

WAYNE HIGH'S RESERVE basketball team r season with a 12-3 record. Playing on this year's were, front row, from left, Pat-Dorcey, Lardton, Dave Hix, Rob Mitchell, Monte Lowe. Mike

Tankers Earn Medals in Ralston

Wayne's swimming team headed for the Shamrock swim meet in Millard Saturday to better what coach Gary Egler calls "improving times" the previous Saturday's action at Raiston. Both Randy Pinkelman and Kevin Jech had the best finishes

Wakefield Bowling

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"X" Champs	231-2	1612	
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Eaton's Flowers	25½	61.2
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for the club. Pinkelman took fourth in the 15 to 17-year-old 100-yard breast stroke, while Jech finished sixth to win med-

Jech finished sixth to win med-als.

Out of 12 members who enter-ed the event, six placed. They include: Lesa Barclay, seventh in 100-yard freestyle and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle for 13 and 14-year-olds: Chris Madau-eight and under: Doug Marr, 13th in the 50-yard freestyle for 11 and 12 year-olds, and LaVon-na Sharpe, 17th in the 100-yard backstroke for 11 and 12-year-olds.

olds.

Besides Jech, Pinketman,
Marr and Barclay, the coach
listed Tracy Stoltenberg and
Bud Meyer as his entries.

Confabs, Art Show At Winside School

Parents of Winside elementary students are invited to an all day parent leacher conference Wednesday, superintendent Don

day parent-leacner contenence wednesday, superintendent Don Leighton. Also during the day, parents and other visitors will have at chance to view a student art show to be held at the elementary library. Students in grades kindergarten through 12th will display their works.

Wayne Youth Is **KU Honor Student**

Diane Oids, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Oids of Wayne, has earned—a place on the fall-isemester honor roll at the University of Kansas.

A graduate, of Wayne High School, Miss Oids is a senior in the universary's education school.

Hearing —

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Continued from page 1) streets. Chief of police Vern Fairchild has said many of the accidents are a result of the diagonal parking.

Also up 16A discussion Tuesday night: An ordinance allowing the city to create loading zones, salaries for city employees, improvements at Victor Park on the acuth: edge of the city,



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on tour.

The Minnesotans will present a concert at 3 p.m.

WS to Host Choir

Slogan —

(Continued from page 1) an Indian who marries a white is no longer and Indian," she

is no longer and Indian," she said.

Ms Horn Was quoted, in New Yorker magazine May 27, 1972, as telling lettists that "they are Insincere, destructive, misin-formed, naive and unable to distinsuish a slogan from an idea. Liberals who want to help out are bleeding fiearts and do-gooders, and should stay away from Indians."

Filings -

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run for the one seat up for grabs
on the Carroll town board.
Here is the listing of members
whose terms expire on town and
school boards.
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Koch, Ray Brownell; Wakefield
— Elmer Carlson, Rev. Donald
Meyer, Sid Preston.

Parking —

(Continued from page 1) number of accidents in the area.

number of accidents in the area.
Study of past accidents by the police department revealed that a large number of accidents in that part of the city are being caused by drivers backing out the present diagonal_parking stalls and hitting cars parked next to them or cars driving on the street, according to Fatroniid:

SLAP committee members decided not to change their request for the experiment dur-ing a meeting Wednesday.

ing a meeting Wednesday.

Also during that meeting,
committee members learned from Department of Roads lilas son officer Jim Pearson of Norfolk that design work for improving the junction of Highways 98-and 35 eight miles west between will be speeded up as a result of their concern.

Streakers -

Streakers — (Continued from page 1) back pretty fast, but not half as fast as when she's caught midway by the garbage truck crew on early morning rounds.

There's one thing I've discovered about streakers. Although almost everyone claims to know someone who "did." practically no one will own up to having "done" ... except for one of the gals who works at the office, that is.

When invited to a streaking party this weekend, she said she'd love to go, but simply didn't have a thing to wear.

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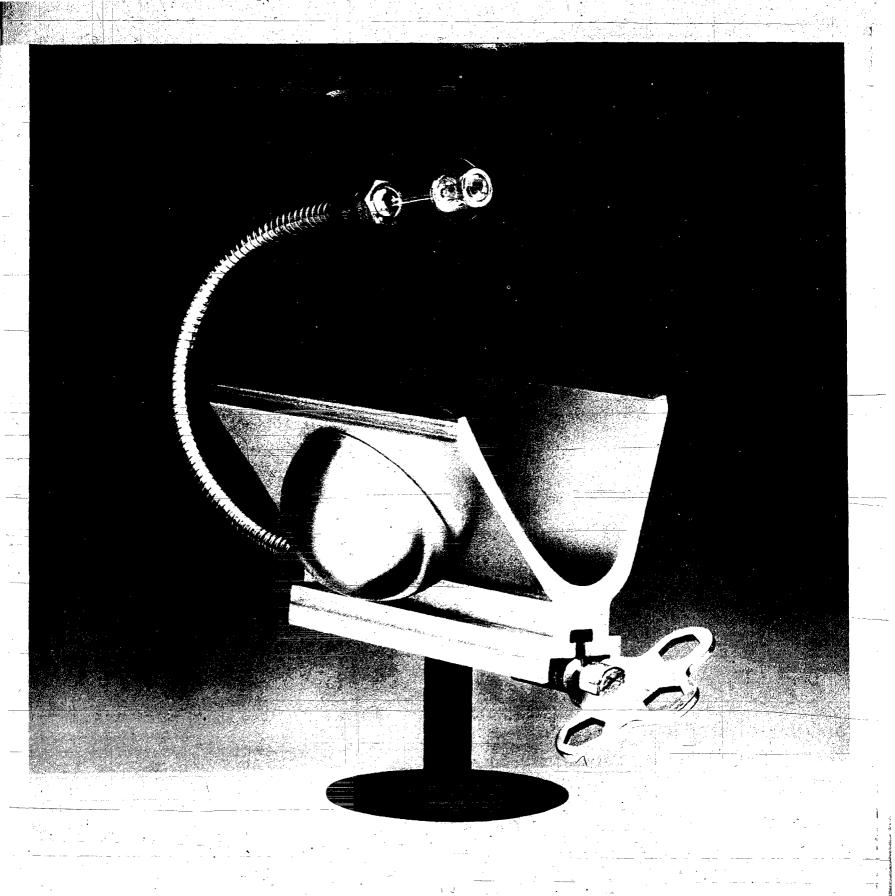
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Cards of Thanks

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to our family, relatives and friends for all the lovely cards, flowers and gifts, and most of all for sharing our 40th anniversary. Bertha and George Vollers: m11

I SINCERELY WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the visits, flowers and cards during my stay in, the hospital; to Pastor de Freese for his visits and prayers, and to Dr. Matson and the nurses for their wonderful care. Mrs. John Sievers.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK friends and relatives for the visits cards and flowers, and relatives for the visits cards and flowers, and call that called and were concerned while I was hospitalized. Special thanks to Pastor Doniver Peterson-for his prayers and visits, and to Dr. Coe and the Wakefield Hospital staff and the doctors and staff at 51. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City. May God bless all of you. LeRoy E. Johnson.

WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks too, for all the food Thanks too, for all the food brought to our home and for the many acts of kindness shown my family. A special thanks to Pastor Gottberg for his visits and prayers, and to Dr. Cea and Dr. Catlaghan and, the fine nursing staff all the Wakefield Hospital for their wonderful care. God bless will all. Mrs. care. God bless you all. Mrs Lester Menke. m1

An abundance of wild rose in Nebraska's Sand Hills is an Indication of good prairie grouse



Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE OF MEETING
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN had a meeting of the Mayor and Council
of the City of wayner, Hebreska with
Andreft 12, 1974 at the regular
meeting place of the Council, which
meeting will be open to the public.
An agenda for such meeting, kept
continuously current is available for
public inspection at the office of-thecity Citerk at the City Auditorium,
but the agenda may be modified at
such meeting.

he agetius meeting Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Mar. 11)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4102, Book 10, Page 8
County Count of Wayne County
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ebraska. Estate of Carl Lage, Deceased The State of Nebraska, 10 all

The State of Nebraska- to al-concerned.

Notice is hereby given that all Notice is hereby given that all Lamms against said estate must be ried on or before the 20th day of numb. 1974, or be forever barred, not that the

Seat) ohn V Addison, Afforney (Publ Mar 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
County Count of Wayne County.

ebraska Estate of Agnes Walde, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has—been filed—for the probate of the Will of said deceased, and for the appointment of STAN LEY GENE WALDE as Executor which will be for hearing in this court on the 28th day of March, 1974 at 11 orclock A M

Luverna Hillon, Associate County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No 4108, Book 10, Page 14. County Court of Wayne County,

County Court or wayne county, Nebraska. Estate of Herman A. Grimm,

Estate of Herman A. Grimin, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment. Or Herman See Executor thereor, which will be for hearing in this court on March 19, 1974, at 3 o'clock P.M. Luverna Hilton,

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ Mar. 4, 1), 18)

NOTICE OF MEABING ON
FINAL ACCOUNT AND
PETITION FOR
FINAL SETTLEMENT
Case No. 289

Jo. Jhe. County. Court. of Wayne
County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Conservatorship of Herman A. Grimm.
State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

State of Neorana, to un con-cerned. To all persons interested in the conservatorship of Herman A. Grimm, take notice, that a Final Account and Petition for Final Settlement, determination of tees and commissions, and approval of the Final Account and discharge, will be for hearing in this court on March 19, 1974, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. (5) Luverna Hillion,

(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervels an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Court of Wayne County

Nepraska in the Matter of the Estate of Ruth B Claycomb, deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con

offered Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final temporal herein, determination of

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Dated this 6th day of March, 1974

Euverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO 4105, Book 10, Page 11
County Court of Wayne County,
Notraska
Estate at John Fred Amend,
certed,
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against said estate must be
tiled on or before the 27th day of
June, 1974, or os forever barred,
and that a hearing on claims will be
held in this court on June 28, 1974, at
2 octock, PM. ck, P.M. March 6, 1974, Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 11, 18, 25)

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD February 25, 1974

MOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD
February 25, 1974
The Hoskins Village Board mei in regular a session at 7,139 p.m.
Members present: George Langenforg, Herman Opfer, Eugene Barcus, Verl Gunter and Lloyd Ave.
Langenberg presided, January minutes were read and approved.
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Hos Sewer Improvement prelied for the Sewer Improvement prelied was set for March 25 Langenberg, Yes;
Barcus, Yea, Gunter, Yea, Ave, Yea, Opfer, Yes;
Motion by Barcus to send Clarence Hoemann a Registered Letter at a common service of the service

ine realtor appraisal of \$500,00 for his property adjoining the process. Several plant Seconded by Gunter — Motion by Barces, seconded by Average 100 for his property of the process of t

Village Clerk
February 26, 1974

A Special Meeting of the Hoskins
Village Board was called for 7:30

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 11, 1974 Real Estate

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160 acres—NE 4 30-25-2.....

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D by the Mayor and Board of
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and Associates for sewer

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.
that the engineer's estimate of the

SO Says the VA ... MENACE by Hank Ketcha

WOODBURY COUNTY, IOWA

88,000.00

THOR AGENCY REALTORS 107 E. Omaha Ave.

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Feb. 26. 1974. The purpose of the meeting was to receive the Bids on the Street Improvement District No. 1974.1. Mollon by Barcus, Seconded by Ave to Open the Bids. The project was \$117,140.00. The following Bids were presented: Norfolk Construction, Norfolk, Nebrasko. \$138,327.85. Central Sand & Gravel, Columbus, Nebrasko. \$138,327.85. Central Sand & Gravel, Columbus, Open and Columbus, Nebrasko. \$140,005.00. Action on accepting the bids was postponed and the meeting is to be recalled March 4 at 17:30 p.m. Molton by Barcus, seconded by Ave to adjourn. Shirtey Mann, Villiane Clash.

Shirley Mann,

March 4, 1974 Motion by Barcus, Seconded by ve to adopt the following Resolu-

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Bruce L. Gilmore and Associates, consulting engineers of

Costs.

March 8 — Carolyn M. Milts,
29, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15
fine and \$8 costs.

March 8 — Michael E. Loofe,
24, Wayne, careless driving;
paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: March6 — Richard L. Evans, 23, Pender, and Shella L. Timm, 23, Wayne.

DISTRICT COURT:
March 5 — Quiet title action
filed by Maurice Childs and
Gayle B. Childs on SW 1/4 of NE

COURTHOUSE COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:
March 7 — Clefus J. Temple,
44, Ponca, speeding; pald \$20
fine and \$8 costs.
March 7 — Janet L. Hall, 24,
Wayne, delinquent license
plates; paid \$10 fine and \$8
costs.

Gayle B. Childide on SW ¼ of NE ¼ of 15-26-5.

March 6 — Marriage dissolved between Lloyd R. Russell and Joyce K. Russell; couple married May 27, 1967 at Plattsmottly. March 6 — Marriage dissolved between Jenny L. Ward and Fred W. Ward; couple married April 20, 1972 at Omaha.

March 6 — Transcript of judgement from Douglas Court, June 3, 1972, and costs of \$17.30 in action against Loren Dunklau, doing business as L. & L. Trucking.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: March 5 — Margaret and Frank Ward to Ken M. Olds, 1/2 of NW 1/4 and N 53 1/4 rods of w 1/2 of SW 1/4 of 13-27-2; \$18.70 in

½ of SW ¼ of 13:27-2; \$18.70 in documentary stamps. March 6 — Lloyd A. and Orpha E. Texley to Donald A. and Beverly Stoltenberg; part of N ½ of NW ¼ of 34:27-2; \$11 in documentary stamps.

DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP Case No. 6330

DETERMINATION OF HEIRSTIP

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braske, real names unknown, et al., TO: All Persons Having or Claim, Ing Any, Interest in the Southwest ing Any, Interest in the Southwest (SW'aRE'a) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Five (5), East of the 6th P.M. Wayne Courly, Nebraska, real names unknown; the Heirs, real names unknown; the Heirs, persentiatives, and all ofther persons interested in the easter of Henry Harmon Childs, deceased, real areas, unknown. es unknown; me meirs, Legatees, Pei esentatives, and all oth sons interested in the estate of Mary Childs. Secsaed, real names un known: the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the real names unknown: the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charlos Montpomery, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charlos Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clemmie Weaver, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martha M. Merico, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martha M. Merico, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ernst Merico, deceased, real names unknown: the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of W.A. Childs, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of W.A. Childs, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, real names unknown; the Heirs, Devisees, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edith Neff, deceased, re

real names unknown:
You are hereby notlind that on
March 6, 1974, Maurice Childs and
Gayle B. Childs, as plainliffs, filled
their-petition in the District Court of
Wayne County, Nebrosks, against
you, the object and prayer of which
described real estate, and for such
other and further relief as may be
deemed equitable.
You are required to enswer said
petition on or before April 22, 1974.

By Olds and Swarts; Their Attorneys By Kenneth M. Olds For the Firm (Publ. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1)

Police Blotter



Roof Workers

CARPENTERS Melvin Johnson. left—and Ernest Popken of LeMars work on the mansard roof going up on the new motel being built on the east edge of Wayne. To be called The Inn at Wayne, the new facility will feature 32, rooms. Owners have applied for a bottle club liquor license, which has been approved by the city but which won't be acted on by the state until construction is completed. The motel is the second one for the city.

Guests Honor Evelyn Krause

Dinner guests Wednesday in the home of Evelyn Krause in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Bill Selling, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plajinview, Mrs. "Charies "Rohrber", Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Osmond, Doroning Riessen, Sioux City, Jim Howard, South Sioux City, Jim Sehmer, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs: and Ryan, Howells, her Frank Pochops, Lincoln, the Vernon Behmers and Jen, Irene-Fleicher and Mrs. Richard Behmer, Tamala and Tad.

Esther Circle
Twelve members of the
Esther Circle of the Hoskins
United Methodist Church met
Wednesday 41 p.m. Mrs. Elva
Blank of Norfolk was a guest.
Mrs. Ervin Ulrich opened the
meeting with thoughts for Lent.
Mrs. Awalt Walker read scripture and members sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus,"
accompanied by Mrs. Paul
Scheurich.

accompanieu , Scheurich. An article on Lent was read-by Mrs. Glenn Kennicott and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry read two poems, "The March Winds"



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Princetie Club
The Princetie Club met Tuesday evening in the Law
rence Jochens home
Prizes were won by Mrs Emil
Feddern and Clinton Reber,
right and Mrs. Marvin Schroed
et and Lester Kleensang, second
high.
The March 30 meeting will be
us the Clinton Reber home The Ben WINKERS, Mount Morris, III. I left Saturday after spending the past week in the home of Henry Walker and with other relatives and triends.

Are Ben's Esting 'Des Munies, Ia., spent Monday through hursday in the homes of Vernon Behmer and Irene Fletcher and with other relatives Mrs. Meta Pingel was a Wednesday overnight guest in the Pauline Wubbenhorst home. Osmond. She also visited in the home of Mrs. Johanna Broeke meier
Mrs. Alice Marquardt entered a Norfolk hospital Wednesday morning

was sent to Cheryl Weideman.
The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and a no host luncheon was served.



Robert Johnson

Robert Johnson

Memorial services are set for 1.30 p.m. today (Monday) at the Hodgman Splain-Roberts Funeral Chapel, Lincoln, for Robert L Johnson of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne- Johnson died Friday morning at Lincoln at the age bd. 45 years. He was born April 8, 1978 at Eustis and served with the United States Navy from 1946 until 1948. He resided in Wayne for 16 years where he was employed as a pharmacist at Felber Pharmacy before moving to Lincoln four years ago. He was employed at the Wright Pharmacy in Lincoln at the time of his death and was a member of the Lincoln Pharmacy Association.

Survivors include his widdw. Maxine; five sons, Stephen in the United States Coast Guard, and Craig, Mark, Brian and Erick, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Della Johnson of Lexington: tour brothers, James of Gothenburg, William-of, Auburn, Calif., and Dennis and Dick, both of Omaha, and hrivee sisters-Mrs. Phyllis Hubbard of Lexington: and Mrs. Beverly Lutles and Mrs. Patricia Osborne, both of Grand Island.

Mrs. Sarah Schultz

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Mrs Sarah Schultz, 88, died Monday at the Wayne Hospital. She had been a resident of Dahl Care Centre for the past len years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, she was born in Stanton County Feb. 22, 1886. In November-of-1914 she was married to August Schultz. The couple lived most of their life in the Wayne and Hoskins areas.

The Rev. R. L. Jobman of Norfolk officiated at funeral services Thursday at the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapet in Norfolk. Pallbearers were Walter Kennedy. Harpoid Zechin, Harry Schultz. Alvin Reeg, Melvin Young and Lawrence Smith and burial was in the Bega Cemetery, rural Stanton. She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers and four sisters. Survivors include two brothers. Robert of Norfolk and George of Hastings; one sister. Mrs. Henry (Kate) Schroeder of Wayne, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Earl Merchant

Mrs. Earl Merchant, a lifetime resident of Wayne, died Tuesday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 85 years. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating.

George Macklin, Max Hendrickson, Arnold Marr, Randall Cordes, Orville Brandsteter and Howard Witt served as pall-bearers and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Beipha Lenore Merchant, daughter of Stephen E. and Bell O'Keete Auker, was born in Sheridan Gounty Sept. 30, 1888. Her lamily moved to a farm east of Wayne in 1899 where she, attended rural school and later Pils Normal School in Wayne. And June 30, 1908 she was married to Earl Merchant at Wayne. She was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church and a 50 year member of the Eastern Star. Preceding her in death were her husband, six brothers and one sister.

Survivors include two sons, Stanley E. of Delanco, N. J. and Robert A. of Wayne; tive grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and one brother, Hobart M. Auker of Wayne.

William Heikes

William Heikes

A former Wayne resident, William Chester Heikes of Obert, died Thursday in the Dakota Hospital at Vermillion, S.D. at the age of 89 years. Hiekes farmed near Wayne during the 1930's and early 1940's.
Funeral services are set for today (Monday) et 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran church in Maskell with burial in Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City. The Rev. John Pietsch of Maskell will officiate.

Heikes was born April 1, 1884 at Dakota City and was married there June 20, 1905 to Edna Joyce. His wife preceded him in death July 3, 1926. A retired farmer, most of his life was spent in the Maskell-and-Obert- area.

Survivors include three sons, Earl of Maskell, Ralph C. of Obert and Lawrence A. Of Belden; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond Blatchford of Sioux City, Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of Obert, Mrs. Wesley Schram of Penca and Mrs. Richard Johnson-of Vermillion, S. D.; 30 grandchildren, including-Alan Heikes of Wayne, 53 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren: 'three brothers, Claude, George and Ray, all of Dakota City, and a sister,' Mary Hoch of Ontario, Ore.

Wrs. Renna Rannalal

Mrs. Rena Randal

Last rifes were conducted at South Sloux City Thursday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church for Mrs. Rena Randai, 73. The Rev. Denny Slik officiated and burial was in Greenwood Computer.

The Rev. Denny Silk officialed and burial was in Greenvood.

Commercy, Wayne.

Serving as pallbedrers were James Randal, Rod Randal,

Levery, Bandal, Leonard Roberts, Eldin Roberts, and Ray,

Roberts, Rena Roberts was born Jyly 18, 1901 at. Imogene, i.a., the

daughter of John M. and Belva Roberts. She moved to Wayne
with her parents in 1912.

In 1923 she was united in marriage to Walter Randal.

They larmed near Wayne until moving to South Sloux City in

1929.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1950, a son, Neàl in 1968, one brother, Ray, and one sister, Ollie. Neàl in 1968, one brother, Ray, and one sister, Ollie, She is survived by one son, Wayne of Dow City, Ia.; four daughters, Beverly at home, Mrs. James (Shirley) Fisher of Potter, Mrs. Pat (Ileen) Berg of Brentwood, Calif. and Sharon of Kimball; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Everett and Delbert, both of Wayne, and a daughter in taw. Marjorie, of





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Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

FROM THE Harian Tribune at Harian, Ia.: "A businessman who put his first dollar bill in a 10-cent frame 30 years ago, now finds that the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar bill is worth io cents."

WALTER LEWIS of Hartiagton has filed on the Democratic ticket for Cedar County sheriff.
Lewis, 53, has been police chief at Narfinglon for the past 13 months. A vil ran of many years in the law enforcement field, he received two Pur ple Hearts while serving with the Marines in the Pacific Theater during World War 11.

CUMING COUNTY sheriff's office has investigated complaints against an aerial photographer who took pictures of farms in the Bancrotl area and then was late in sending photographs after being paid. Some persons complained it took up to six months to receive their photographs. The sheriff's office was unable to find anything unreliable in the photographer's background, but officials recommend that payment not be made until photographs are received. They also recommend that area residents contact the sheriff's office if a person proposes to shool aerial pictures.

SEVEN SENIORS at Wisner Pilger High School will be competing for the title of Miss Shamrock Princess at Wisner...

The seven are Therese McGuire. Kay Beune. Dorothy McGuire, Roxanne Erb, Nyla Goeller. Teri Nitzsche and Julie Bierman

The new queen will reign during Wisner's super St Patrick's Day cele bration on Sunday. March 17 The celebration will include a parade, crown

ing of the Wisner-Hiberntans King and Queen, free children's program at the city auditorium featuring local magician Verdon Wegner, teenage dance and evening dance

NEW OFFICERS of the Randolph Community Club have been named. They are president Jim Sauser, vice president Pat Rogers, secretary Ray Hayes and treasurer Tom Riedmiller.

SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS all Wausa will go to the polls on April 2 to decide whether to issue \$547,000 in bonds for a new addition-and-minor remodeling of the school facilities. The addition would consist of a physical education complex and a larger shop area with classroom. The remodeling would bring the stainwell up to fire codes. The physical education complex would include a regulation size gymnastum, sealing 1,200, tocker room facilities and a stage area. The school currently holds sports contests, plays, concerfs, gradua ion ceremonies and other activities in the community building.

FOUR YOUTHS from Plainview reached the peak in their Boy Scouting career when they received the Eagle Scout award on Sunday They are Dale Bonge. Scout Lingenfelter. Randy Steinkraus and Tracey Wood

SOUTH SIOUX CITY DUSINESSMAN

race.
Ending their terms this spring will be mayor, Ernest Albertsen and councilmen Dennis Nelson. Wayne Shanks, Merrill Dowghour and Jack Bobier. All incumberts have filed for another term. Also filing far the council have been Vernie Tarson. Depri Johanson, Bennie. Botton and James Shelton.

Cecil Wriedt Third Ward Councilman

Fourth Ward Councilman

So they said

Filings at a glance:

WAYNE COUNTY
1st District Commissioner
Joe Wilson, Wakefield, Republican
Merlin-Beiermann, Wayne, Repub

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Jrd District Commissioner:
- Floyd Burt, Winside, Republican
Sheriff.
- Oor Windle, Warrin, Pepublican
Assessor.
- Oors Stop Wayne, Republican

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Norri, Weish Wayne Republican
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Treasurer:
Letin Meyer, Altona, Republican
School Superintendent:
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John H. Owens, Non Political
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WAYNE CITY First Ward Councilman

Larry Meier --Second Ward Councilman Carolyn F Her

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"The fundamental reason we need regulatory changes for the railroad industry is the public must be served."—Louis Menk...chairman_of_the_board.
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this liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and t cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas forces. Letter-1786:

OBSERULTIONS

It's worth a try

Although it's going to be unpopular with a lot of businessmen to say so, we think the experiment with parallel parking should be given a try in the downlown business district.

The city council may decide Tuesday night to restrict the experiment to fewer than the five blocks already planned, but the councilimen should stick by their earlier decision to see what happens when the present diagonal parking is replaced with parallel parking.

Criticism of the experiment has center ed on the loss of parking spaces It would douse on First, Second, and Third Streets in the main shopping area. Businessmen have every right to be concerned with this, for their livelihood depends upon being able to differ parking. To their livelihood depends upon being able to differ parking. To their livelihood seponds upon being able to differ parking. To their livelihood seponds upon being able to differ parking. To their sustances to shop elsewhere.

But businessmen should also remember that shoppers have to be able to get into and out of the parking that is available

without too much trouble or they may end up going elsewhere anyway Shop pers may be lost when they drive through the business district and find no parking available, but we think shoppers also are lost when they come out of a store and find their door scratched or when they back out of a diagonal parking space and get clipped by another car. There is a great amount of traffic on the streets now designated for the parallel parking experiment. That's good, not bad, but we should be altempting to make sure that traffic moves in and out of the main business district with as tittle difficulty as possible.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

Ecology Benefits
What happens to your car's tires after
ney are worn out?

What happens to your car's tires after they are worn out?

This is a major concern in the tire industry, and considerable sums of money and manpower are being spent to develop practical, economical methods to dispose of an estimated 200 million scrap tires annually without adversely affecting the environment.

Tire disposal involves some unique problems not present with other types of solid waste. Tires are difficult to destroy except by bening, which creates an air pollution problem. Whole tires don't lend themselves to landfill disposal due to their low bulk density, their lendency to "float" to the surface in time and their slow decomposition.

Several major tire companies have developed and installed special smoke less pollution-free furnaces to burn discarded old tires not suitable for recapping and, in the process, provide steam to cure new tires. Since tires provide 50 per cent more heat energy per pound than coal, they can become a valuable energy, resource to supplement the use of other fuels during the energy crisis.

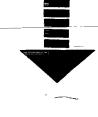
An increasing number of greas around

is. in increasing number of areas around country are using finely chopped up

rubber in asphalt roads. These "rub berized roadways" are more resilient in cool weather and less prone to "flow" during summer when roadbed temperatures can exceed 140 degrees. The rubber also reduces the tendency of asphalt to "bleed" to the road surface, crealing a skidding hazard for motostitel was sourced and and are summer to the read summer and the same and the same tendency of the same structed of scrap lines. Tests have shown that if the barrier is properly constructed and tires are lethered logether in the correct manner; they can reduce accident severity and save lives.

One of the more unusual uses of the old tires has been in the construction of artificial coastal reefs. The tires' virtual indestructability is a real virtue in the seas, and they don't decompose or pollute the water. The tires are well suited for marine growth and quickly become fish havens, a boon to both conservationists and tishermen.

Several major tire manufacturers no Several major tire manufacturers now have compacting machines which compress the scrapped tires into tight bundles, the form in which they are dropped into the sea. Government sour ces estimate that well over a billion tires can be used to build artificial reets on the East Coast alone.



MARCH 15

Have you filed for



DEADLINE

office yet?



A closer look.

TEACHERS in the Wayne Carroll chool system have it pretty good as far

Farmers' would rattier have ferfilizer even at high prices than no ferfilizer at low prices, and they would, rattier have fuel for their tractors at high prices than no fuel at low prices. Consumers would rather have meat in the counters and food on the shelves of their supermarkets than emipty counters and empty, shelves decroated by a list of low government dictated prices. Those who must foperate the nation's cars and trucks would rather pay higher prices for their fuels than to have empty tanks at pumps posted with government ceiling price notices plus "no fuel today" signs. Nobody really wants to pay higher prices for anything and particularly farmers Who saw their costs of production rise from 548 billion per year in 1972 to 560 billion in 1973 and face what may be even steeper climbs in their expenses. This year But the cause is inflation, brought an principally by excessive government deficit spending, and, controls do nothing to increase supplies or decrese demand. Authority for the wage and price controls imposed in August 1921, with a subsequent extension, is 1921, with a subsequent extension, is 1921, with a subsequent extension, is 1921, with a subsequent extension is 1921 to expire April 30. The guestion before the Control's imposed in August 1921 to expire April 30. The guestion before the Control's have not brought inflation under control's have not brought inflation under control. Since the August 1971 freeze, the

TEACHERS in the Wayne Carroll school system have it pretty good as far all pay 15 concerned.

They receive an annual salary of \$9.704. 11th highest in the state, according to figures compiled by superintendent Francis Haun from the 1973 74 Nebraska Educational Oirectory.

The average salary is higher than that received at such schools as Oakland Craig (\$9.310). North Platte (\$9.316), Ord (\$9.519), Raiston (\$9.671) and Belieue (\$9.59), Raiston (\$9.671) and Belieue (\$9.591). Raiston (\$9.671) and selieue (\$9.519). Hen comes Omaha Westside, \$10.719, and Lincoln, \$10.395. Schuyler High, Kimball and Omaha teachers also receive an average of \$10.000 or slightly more. Also ranking above the local acknool district in pay are Gathenburg, Holdrege, Beatrice and Wahoo.

Now-let's look at how the school district staxpayers shald compared to the rest of the state. The Wayne Carroll total lovy of 64.17 mills is 13th highest in the state, ranking above area school districts such as Poncia (\$6.83) and Wynot (\$2.97) but below Beemer (70.97) and Decatur (78.10). Leading the state in mill levies are Hay Springs (\$14.50). Cairo (\$5.16). Valley (\$1.33), Obcatur and Beemer Also having higher mill levies than the local district are Papillion. Alliance, Holdrege, Yulan, Fort Calhoun, Petersburg, Lynan, Hardy and Crawbord.

There are a total of 33 school districts in the state with levies of 50 mills or higher.

BUT LET'S go back to the pay of the

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO are Marty Hansen and Tod Bigelow, Wayne; Mark Anderson, Lauriel: Scott Von Minden, Allen, and Keith Siebrandt, Wakefield?
2. WHERE did violinist Daniel Heifetz perform Wednesday?
3. WHAT groups participated in the Wayne High School fine arts testival last week?
4. HOW MANY attended the annual Klwanis pancake feed in Wayne recently?
5. WHAT office has Wayne teacher.

S WHAT office has Wayne teacher

Miron Jenness filed for?

ALLEN. Concord. Dixon. Hoskins and Waterbur received a folal of about \$5,000 last week from what source?

7. WHAT organization named Ray Butts of Wayne. Paul Dangberg of Winside and Harold Gathje of Wayne. as officers tast-week?

8. WHEN is the Wayne High School varsity band concert?

9. WHEN will the kickoff supper for the Concord Community Improvement Program be held?

* ANSWERS: 1 Top area basketball players chosen by The Wayne Herald and area coaches. 2. Wayne State College Ramsey Theater. 3. Drama students, stage choir and stage band. 4. Over 800.

Consumer Parice Index has risen by more than 13 per cent, and wholesale prices have advanced more than 20 per cent. Average hourly earnings have risen more than 15 per cent during this period.

A frequent question is heard these days, "Hok come all of these shortages are showing up nov?" Look at some of these cases for the answers:

Thue"lor controls, prices of fertilizers in this country became so out of line with world prices that a sizeable portion of domestic production moved into foreign markets. This was recognized belatedly by the Cost of Living Council in November, and fertilizer controls were removed There is reason to believe that decontrol may have come too late to permit maximum U. Starm production in 1974.

2. Price controls have played a role in the energy crisis. Uncertainty created by economic Controls is one of several factors lihal have brought new refinery construction to a half. This same uncertainty has contributed to a decline in oil and gas exploration in this country.

3. There is a shortage of balling wire. Much of our balling wire is imported. Domestic prices frozen at levels unrelated to world prices have contributed to a decline in oil and gas exploration in this country. Prices of trailing-wire have been deconstrolled, but supplies are not likely to be replenished by the time haying season gets underway this year.

local teachers, something quite a few people are concerned with as the annual salary negotiations continue. The annual average salary I mentioned earlier is a bit misleading since there is more than a \$600 spread between the average pay of elementary and secondary teachers.

Elementary leachers in the local district earn an average of \$9.39 a year. Secondary teachers the secondary teachers are the secondary teachers are the secondary teachers greatly eachers get paid an average of \$10.015

Secondary teachers get paid an average of \$10.015.
It's somewhat surprising, but the average salary paid both elementary and secondary teachers, \$9.704, is \$33 lower than the average paid a year ago. That drop occurred because the school district lost some highly trained teachers with many years in the district and replaced them with teachers with much less experience and training, according, according to Haun Considering that, teachers still got a salary boost of some 46 per cent this year, he notes.

Highest paid teacher in the school system is receiving \$13,782. That's partly due to he teacher is extensive experience and education.—13 years and a master's degree plus at lest 27 additional hours—and partly due to heading up a department and taking on an additional chore for the school.

Next highest paid teacher receives.

ment and taking on an additional chore for the school.
Next highest paid teacher receives \$12,808. Again that's partly because of experience (at least 13 years) and training (master's plus at least 18 hours). Next on the pay list receives \$12,266. Again, a master's degree and at least 11 years of experience come into play. Some 32 other teachers out of the school district's total of 67 receive \$10,000 or better a year.
Those who say the salaries are too high can probably argue a good case. But so can those who say you pay for what you get, whether it's sleak, cars or teachers.

HERE'S SOME OTHER information which is interesting, a year by ye at what's happened to the mill lev school district in the past decade

1962-63		36.58
1963-64		34.88
1964-65		40.28
1965-66		50.84
1966-67		50.28
1967-68		61.49
1968-69		52.40
1969-70		61.47
1970-71		66.76
3971-72		67.68
1972-73		67.50
1973.74		64.17

Valuation during these years nearly doubled, going from \$6,889,000 in 1962 to \$13,103.000 last year.

HAVE TO APOLOGIZE

HAVE TO APOLOGIZE to Reger-Geiger of Wayne for not getting an article in about his brother before this issue. His brother, Bill Zobel of Creighton, was on-NBC's "To Tell libe. Trulh" Friday evening. The Iruth he was telling during the program, filmed a year ago, was 'that he was really an auctioneer of some fame. Zobel one year out of Creighton High School, owns and operates The Auction Center at Center and is involved in raising purebred hogs as well as saddle horges.

horses.
Actually Gelger's half-brother, Zobel has gained quite a bit of publicity in recent years, getting write-ups in the Stoux City Journal, Omaha World Herald

and Esquire.

Goiger is in his fourth year of leaching



4. The example of the government's altempts to control beef prices in 1973 brought chaos to the industry and shortages at the meat counters. Orderly patterns of marketing were disrupted, feeders who were losing money on every head of beef delayed both marketings and replacements, and neither producers nor consumers have benefited. The list of failures is almost endless. C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission during Phase 2, writing in the Wall Street Journal recently to advocate an end to price controls had this to say.

advocate an end to price controls had this to say.

"Why do I, who ran a price control program, argue as strongly as I do? I know price controls intimately and how people work in them. I know the distorting effects and political pressures. Controls do have some value, but for a limited time period and under special circumstances. After that they should be abandoned.

circumstances. After that may should be abandoned.

"More importantly, I know from first hand experience that allocations by the market place are far superior to any centrally directed system, and are most consistent with personal freedom.

"It's easy to get into controls, but as we-are now witnessing, hard in get out, Let's get out, and iet's get out completety."

at Randolph

OVERSET: Rick Smith, graduate of Laurel High a few years back, has been named president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wildlife Club. He's majoring in wildlife management at NU

majoring in wildlife management at NU

Mary Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and

Mars. T.H. Stevenson of Wayne and a 1969graduate of Wayne High, has been
admitted for graduate library study at
the University of Minnesota. A 1973
graduate of St. Olaf College at Northfield,
she begins study in June.

If you don't want to take that coming
weekend workshop at Wayne State Coliege on the metric system, you can order
a copy of the booklet fittled "Good NewsAbout Metric" for 80 cents from Consumer Information. Pueblo. Colo. The booklet
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Cotad and Nebraska Public Power
District (NPPD) have joined hands to
publish a book of industrial facts about
that aggressive Dawson County commuity. The book contains information on
such things as housing, communications
and travel racilities, churches, schools,
medical facilities, municipal-operations,
labor, employment, trade area, recreation facilities and the like. Copies will be
given to those showing an interest in the
town. . .

Jan Sherry of Wayne deserves a thank you from the newspaper for her work in helping us put together that full-page advertisement honoring local Girl Scouts during Girl Scout Week, site got us the names-of-all-the youngsters in the local Troop and helped get the girls together for the picture.



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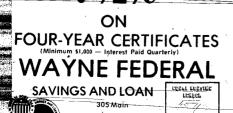
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Health Tip

When you pack your car for your next vacation Irip, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests you pack your first aid kit last.

The association knows this may sound strange to many travelers, but placing the first aid equipment in the car trunk last assures its position when you need to find it first.

The NNAA suggests you carry a first aid manual, plenty of bandages, including some extra alrege ones: some straight? boards thigh-can be used as splints, puts the usual assortment of small bandages, gaure and antiseptics. A blanket is wise to have for keeping an accident victim warm.

An automobile first aid kit vill be larger than a kit placed in the home, simply because you will probably be further from medical help and may need more equipment.

First aid is simply that temporary aid until medical facilities can be reached. In case of an accident, have some one seek help immediately

Vast flocks of yellow-headed Carolina parrots plagued early settlers by stripping their grain fields and orchards. The flocks were hunted to extifiction, and the last wild parrot was sighted around 1905. The last in captivity died in a zoo in 1914.



'Wow! That's Quite A Jolt!"

RIDING DOWN the "Convincer" proved to be a joining experience for quite a few adults and scores of young people tast week in Wayne. The "Convincer" is a new educational exhibit which simulates front end automobile collisions up % 10 miles per hour. As is evident above the joil you get when the "Collision" larges piace is a jarring one Getting ready for his ride down the machine: a Danny Johnson, one of several Wayne Hills School youths who took time off from School to get the feel of an automobile crash Betting him, into the seat on the sliding ramp is Rex Scott, highway safety specialist for the Nebraska Highway Safety Program, which sends the "Convincer" around the state, in an attempt to get people to buckle up regardless of the trip they plan. Safety belts are used only 20 per cent of the time, according to Ingrivaly safety ficklist. The joiling rides the people got on the "Convincer" could easily up that percentage among them.

Thirteen Members Meet In Harry Suehl Home

mann.

Mrs. Edna Kramer and Mrs.
Fred Wittler were on the coffee committee Artie Fisher served ice cream in observance of his

Ladies Aid

Another Survey

Slated for Area

Households in the Wayne area, part of a nationwide sample of 50,000 households, will be visited by U.S. Bureau of the Census interviewers the week of March 18-22 in the monthly survey on employment, in-addition. In he usual questions on current employment, the March survey will ask about work experience and income in 1973 of household members, their national origin or descent

tuesday, Mrs., Warren Hottgrew was a guest. Plans were made for the Lastern, Star supper, March. 12. Committee in charge is Mrs. William Holtgrew, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred. Witte. Mrs. Maryin Fuoss, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. J. G. Sweinard

Inter Wile and Mrs. J. G. Swei gard.

The spiritual life message.

Thoughts on the Templation.

Story," Was given by Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, president, announced the annual spring meeting of United Methodist Women will be held at Laurel April 2T aT 2:30 p.m.

Committee for the Winside Community Club supper March 25 is Mrs. Nels Nelsen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Don Wacker. A cheer card was sent for Chester Wylle who is hospitalized in Comhai. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay presented the Tesson. "United Methodist Women's Purpose."

Purpose."
Mrs. Charlie Nelson gave 179
pennies to the mile of pennies
project. One hundred sixty one
pennies were collected during
Tuesday's meeting.
Ther April 9 hostess will be
Mrs. Charloffe Wylfe.

Mrs. Jackson Honored The Harold Schellpeppers were guests Friday evening in the Charles Jackson home to honor the birthday of the host-

Weekend guests in the Jack son home were Jim Jackson. Lincoln, Barb Jackson, Norfolk, and the Robert Jacksons, Oma-ha.

Meet for Dinner

Meet for Dinner
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday for a potluck dinner at
the city auditorium with 34
aftending. Guests were Mrs.
Louie-- Kahl, Jean-Boyd- and
Sadie Hughes.
Thank yous were extended
from Jean Boyd and Mrs. I, F.



By Larry Turner you think you're having ble with inflation, consider producers of TV shows, A hour segment of one popular, vosts althous five times in to produce today as it did 20 years ago. What's worse, inflation affects your TV

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extended to Trinity Cutheran Church Women and United Methodist Women Entertain ment committee will be Mrs Cyril Hansen. Mrs Russel Holf man and Mrs Leo Hansen Kitchen, committee is Mrs Atvin Bargstadt. Mrs Al Carlson. Mrs N L Dirman. Mrs Ben Fenske. Mrs Melvin Froehlich and Mrs Mingle Grad The birthday song was sungfort those having bear Janke. Mrs Middle Mrs Dean Janke. Mrs Middle Mrs Dean Janke. Mrs Edward Oswald Mrs Dean Janke. Mrs Middred Witte and Mrs Don Langenberg. Table decorations were Carried out in the St. Patricis Day motif Hospesses were Mrs. Rus sell Prince and Mrs. Edward Niveman Jr. Winside News

Gaebler, A cheer card was sent to Mrs Pauline Bronzynsk. A Tetter was read from the Federated Woman's Club con cerning the flea market to help-raise tunds for the mentalty retarded. With the condition of the mentalty retarded with the me

Doug Oswald is 13
- Supper guests Thursday even
ng in the Edward Oswald home
or Doug's 13th birthday were
he Gurney Hansens and Todd

Todd was an overnight guest to honor the occasion

Meet Tuesday

S1 Pau's Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Wednesday atternoon at the church fellowship half with 24 members and Pastor G W. Gottberg present Guests were Mrs. Melethenry, Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Edward Oswald. Brenda Janke and Loralee Jensen, Mrs. Arnold Janke led Mes Mrs. Mellons and Mrs. Mellon Mrs. Mellon Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mellon Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mellon Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mellon Afres Mellon Afre Hall was decided to purchase new basebath suits. A Boys Stater was elected and will be named at a later date. Next meeting will be April 2.

Plan Banquet
Officers of the 1974 Alumni
Banquet-met Mynday evening at
the fire hall to begin plans for
the banquet set for May 25 at
the city auditorium

Officers are Dean Mann, president. Dean Janke, vice presi



Blue Ribbon 4-H Club
Members of the Blue Ribbon
4-H Club bet Feb. 20. The
meeting was called to order by
the president. Greg Owens
Roll call was taken and minutes of the tast meeting were
read and approved
Don Spitze spoke to the group
and the 2-H weighing date was
announded. Sheep camp will be
held April 5.
A mollon was made by Kevin
Davis to adjourn the meeting,
and seconded by Megan Owens
Becky Owens, news reporter.

. Cloverettes 4-H Club

Members of the Clovereties H Club met March 4 at 4 p.m. ith Mrs. Harold Olson with 15

with Mrs. Harold Olson with 15 hembers present. New members are Dilynne Byers and Jackie Leuth.

Jodi Grove demonstrated-making sandwiches. Connie Meyer showed how to choose a pattern and material. Games furnished entertainment. Next meeting will be April \ at 4 p.m. with Mrs. James Gustaf-

1973 of household members, their national origin or descent and whether they have moved since April 1970 when the federal census was taken. The monthly employment survey provides a running gauge of conditions in the labor force, a key indicator of the economic health of the nation.

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Adult Fellowship Meets. At Presbyterian Church

The Adult Fellowship of the Presbyterian Congregational Churches met Sunday exening at the Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian Church with the devotionals and program of an another Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Root of the Briden showed Stides of the Adakan Jour. Lieu took leaf July Several guests were present who

dent, Larry Lindsay, secretary. Randall Miller, treasurer. Jane Deck Libengood, program. Lin da Wittlert Brudigan, table, and Greta (versen Grubbs, historian

Meel al Church.

Lutheran Women's Missionary
League of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church met Wednesday after
noon at the church.
Mrs Albert Jaeger, president
reminded members to save
stamps and coupons
Pastor G. W. Gottberg led the
topic discussion entitled. To
ward Ending Spiritual Poverty
Mite box Collection was taken

Returns Home
"Mrs. Duane Thompson return
d home Saturday after spend
ong a week in the Roger Lueders
ome, Sloux Center, towa

Visit in lowa William Holtgrew family Sunday in the William ew Jr home, Kingsleyi

Mrs Owens Hosts

Members of the Town and Country Extension Club answer of roll roll at the abovehold hint steer they met Turoday exeming with Mrs. Dean Owens.

Mrs. Jack. Krivánaugh will best the Apr. 1.2 meeting.

Carroll News Mrs Edward For Phone 585 4827

Linda Hall, Sioux City, and Mrs Joyce Froendt and family, Cole ridge were dinner guests Sun-day in the Russell Hall home

Mark Birthdays
Mrs Melvin Magnuson. Ron
Magnuson and Jan Zack. Des
Munnes. Ia. "abserved their
turbdars Saturday with dinner
in the Metvim Magnuson home
Guests were Larry Magnuson
and Jan Zack of Des Mories.
Ia. and Ron Magnuson and
Karma Weber of Curtis
Guests observing Mrs. Mag

9 Present for Lesson On Wall Coverings

The Happy*Homemakers Clubynet Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Eornhusker Cafe with Mrss Verle Holm as hostess. Nimmembers were present.

Mrs. Verle Holm and Mrss. Verle Holm and Mrss. Weile Coverings*
Next meeting will be April 2 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Willis Kahl.

nuson's birthday Thursday evening were the Wallace Mag nusons and the Jim Nelson family, Lauzel, the Gurn Currys and the Leonard Hagemans, Ponca, the Glen Magnusons, Concord, the Darrell Currys, Newcastle, and the George Magnusons, Wayne.

Circle 6 Meets
Twelve members of Circle 8 of the Salem Lutheran Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Fischer. Guests were Mrs. Paul Fischer. Guests were Mrs. Alah Johnson gave the lesson It was announced that an eat alone supper wifl be held April 3 at the church

Wakefield News

Next meeting will be April 2 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Griggs

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Officers Named
Nineteen PEO members met
with Mrs. Alvin Sundell March 4
at 7:45 p.m. Co hosfess was Mrs.
Mauritz Carlson Officers for the year are
Martha Olson, president. Mrs.
Tom Gustalson, vice president. Mrs. Wilbur Peterson. corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alvin
Sundell, recording secretary,
Mrs. Craig Williams, Ireasurer,
Mrs. Dean Dahlgren, guard, and
Mrs. Gerald Muller, chaplain.
Next meeting will be March 18
at 7:45 pm with Mrs. Edward
Schnabse Co hostess will be
Mrs. Paul Eaton

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