NU Honor Students

coln.
They are Carl Matson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Matson, and James Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sturm. Both graduates of Wayne High School, they are seniors in electrical engineering:

neering.

The scholars on the Lincoln campuses earned grade averages of 3.5 or above (4.0 is an A) white faking 12 hours or more during the first semester. Forty-inten of the students had straight A's.

Concord VFD To Honor Rieth

The Concord volunteer fire department will hold a recognition dinner for retiring fire chief Keith Rieth March 29 at the Northeast Station.

Northeast Station,
The polluck supper is open to
the public, according to Norman
Anderson, member of the Concord department. No time has
been set as yet.
Rieth will be honored for his
43 years of service on the
department, including 16 years
as fire chief.



Senior at **WHS Gets** Scholarship

Kay Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pankratz of Wayne, has been awarded a Thresher Honor Scholarship by Bethel College in North Newton. Kan, for the 1974-75 school year. She will graduate from Wayne High School in May, 1974. Thresher Honor Scholarships are awarded to applicants who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and who are in the 80th percentille or above in the ACT composite-test-score. The school arship carries a minimum stip end of \$800 and a maximum of \$1,000. depending upon need, for dour years (\$500 Top \$300 Top year) of undergraduate study providing a 3.0 grade average is maintained.

'Speak Out' Asks: Should We Revamp Downtown?

How Do You Feel **About Changing** The Looks of the Shopping Area?

Several local businessmen and the city council are giving quite a bit of thought to a major face-lift of the downtown business district in Wayne.

district in Wayne. What do you think of that idea? That's our question to our readers in our latest Speak Out; a periodic sampling of public opinion by the newspaper on subjects of interest to a majority of our readers.

of interest to a majority of our readers, Do you think some major change is needed in the downtown area of Wayne io order to make this community a more attractive and appealing place to live?

If you think that's necessary, just fill out this form and mail it back to us or drop it off at the newspaper office the next time you are downtown. If you think no change is necessary, please tell us that.

Many communities in the Midwest have tackled downtown improvement projects.

and the Ilke.

"If you have an idea about what you think should be done to improve the looks of the downtown area of Wayne, just jot down your thoughts and include them with your completed survey." Honcessary, use an extra sheet of paper to tell us about your ideas.

An architectural firm has been hired and is currently studying different ways to change the face of the business district. Maybe your idea will be the spark for the plan which could furn this town into one of the most affractive ones in the state.

Surveys should be returned by March 28.

NO, I don't think any changes are needed in ntown business area. The shopping district tooks

COMMENTS:

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Hoskins Residents, Board Agree on Street Project

Sewer project. I we street and sewer project. During a Special meeting Tuesday night, town officials. residents and Duane Upton. representative of Consolidated Engineers and Architects of Wayne, whitlyled the previous figure of \$168,000 to the original estimate of \$120,000 by deleting parts of the project. To be left out are some paying at the intersections, some storm sewer piping and decorative planters.

piping and decorative planters.
The board will now open bids again at the regular monthly meeting March 25.
Upton explained to the gathering the town's present mill tevy of 65.57—second lowest in the county—would increase 19 mills 08.457 it bids are in line with his cost figures. Ranking above Hoskins' mill levies are Wayne, 100.41. Carroll, 95.48; Wakefield, 38.0, and Winside, 82.78. Shotes is the lowest at 35.60.
In a breakdown of the costs.

Wakefield Approves **NPPD Tie**

Wortman's Hosting Coffee

Businessmen are invited to stop in at Wortman's anytime during the coffee to talk with dwner Roy Hurd and get better acquainted with his firm, Will said.

Wortman Auto Co. will host the first of another series of coffees being hosted by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The Coffee, open to other businessmen as well as the public, will be held this morning (Monday) from 9 30 to 11 A different business will host the coffee each month, giving the owners and employees a chance to visit places they might not otherwise visit very often, according to Chamber manager Howard Will.

Wakelield's village board has approved a 25 year interconnec-tion agreement with Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

2 Commissioner Hopefuls To Face Burt in Election

The agreement provides that NPPD will make available to Wakefield power needed as the community's electrical con

Flinyd Burt of rural Winside will hare—fur Julian Harman Julian—fur Julian Harman Harman Julian Harman Harm

Opposing incumbent Joe William of rural Wakefield in the warmary with the Mortin' Beier nann, a Larmer southeast of Yayne. Both are Republicans. Friday's filing deadline also rought forth one more, candidate for the city council in Jayne and two more candidates in the Wayne Carroll school part.

council in May voting. The election time.

Leadline-passed without fourth

Jerry Knert, Ponca Democrat, and Janice Mansker,

Republican from Newcastle.

All other incuments in Jule

Liting for another term

The deadline also passed with

out additional candidates for the
mayor's job. Four persons are

seeking the post currently held

Thomas will face Newcastle

Republican in the November

special election.

Newcastle Republican Donald

Seeking their offices back are

special election.









Allen Area To Get New Supervisor

A new supervisor will be elected for district five in Dixon County This-fall.

Allen did not file for another incumbent E. G. Lundahi of Allen did not file for another incumbent of the Allen area. Seeking that job are Democrat. Democrat. Seeking that job are Democrat. Seeking th

The third of three futures meetings scheduled by the Wayne-County extension-service-will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory-in Wayne.

The meeting, open to any area

THE DRIVE for funds to either build or buy a place for the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne got a \$288 boost from the State National Bankhast-week. That \$288 is one dollar more than the combined ages of, seated from left, Mrs. Florence Bastian; 96, Mrs. Leonora Vail, 96, and Mrs. Maude Auker, 95.—Mrs. Vall is so-close to being 97 (her birthday is in May) That bank officials agreed to match her age as well Halting RR Abandonment An Uphill Battle'

as the ages of the other two in their donation. The three women are the oldest members of the local center, which kicked off its build or buy Fund drive a few weeks ago Center director Mrs. Joccell Bull, who accepts the bank's check from officer Bob Jordan, said the fund is now over \$400.

skota City is abandoned.
Several businesses will suffer financial coordinates of the coor

orn up: eventual loser <u>will be the</u> general probably most often the farmer

Boostin' Build or Buy'

how much money they will lose if the tracks are forn up.

Although the commission's "balting average is zero" in abandomment cases, and John Finnegan, that deesn't mean railroad Customers in this part of the state should not fight plans to fear up the line.

Businessment farmers and others from Wayne. Wakefield, Emerson, Watthill, Dakota City and South Sloux City furned out for the Thursday night meeting in did not the Thursday night meeting in did not the Thursday night meeting in ettoris to gather information it will use when the ICC holds its hearing on the abandomment proposal.

The state commission already has protested the proposal, Finnegan said,

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974
e Club, Mrs. K. N. Parke, 2 p.m.
and Klatter Home Extension Club salad lun

Acme Club, Mrs. K. N. Parke, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Höme Extension Club salad luncheon,
Coleridge
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Bennett
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks, 2 p.m.
Three Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills
World War I Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974
8-Ettes Card Club, Pat Wert, 8 p.m.
Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 8 p.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Senior Critizen's Center local advisory committee, 4 p.m.
Vitla Wayne Tenantes Could Club, 2 p.m.
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Vitla Wayne Tenantes Club, 2 p.m.
Senior Critizen's Center potluck dinner, 112 noon;
"Star Bright," WSC Planetarium, open to public, 7:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association.
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1974
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, 1:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran, Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Senior Critizen's Center ibirary hour, 2 prm.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974
"Bye Beride," Wayne High School, 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

"Bye Bye Birdie." Wayne High School, 8 p.m.
FNC, Ed, Meyer home, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW fellowship supper
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, club rooms, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974

"Bye Bye Birdie." Wayne High School lecture hall, 8 p.m.
Hike for HOPE.
Wayne Newcomers Club, Lyn Dyer, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1974,
"Star Bright." WSC Planelarium, open to public, 3:30 p.m.
Norfölk

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974
Minerya Club, Mrs. Gordon, Nuernberger, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.
Senior Clitzen's Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
Title 111 Project Success Community Council meeting

Club Members Meet for Wearing of the Green

Klick and Klalter Home Ex-tension Club members met with Mrs. Alex Liska Tuesday after-noon for a "wearing of the green" meeting. Mrs. Duane Lutt led the group in singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "The Sortha Sona"

"My Wild Irish Rose and "The Spring-Song."

Twelve members were pre-sent. Mrs. Paul Sievers conduct-ed the meeting and led the collect, Mrs. 'Ervin Fleer read "Warch 'that Cold" and an article-on the energy crisis.

Mrs. Find Gildersteeve_presented the lesson on wall coverings. with emphasis on colorpattern, texture and types of
finishes and materials available.
The group made plans to meet
at Coleridge for a salad lunchcen-Monday-Hoddsy_The group
will meet at the Methodist
church at 11:30 a.m.
Next régular meeting will be
at 2 p.m. April 9 at Miller's Tea
Room. Mrs. Harvey Larson will
be hostess.

48 Attend Aid Meet

Wednesday Afternoon

Forty eight women attended Mrs. John Upton had opening the Widnesday afternoon meet devoluns. Plans were made to ing of the Grace Lutheran sponsor a Lutheran Hour broad Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Otto Test, Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Loo Baier, Mrs.
Herman Vahikamp, Mrs. Her. member of the ajd. Mrs. Don bert Barelman, Mrs. William Stephon, Mrs. Orville Nelson and Mrs. Henry Wacker were seated at the birthday table. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp and Mrs. Stephon.

Mrs. Fredrick Temme and Mrs. Roger

BIRTHS

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BENTLY - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bently of Dubuque, Ja., formerly of Wayne. a daughter. Erica Sloan, 8 lbs. March 12, N&U - Mr and Mrs. Donald Nau of Wayne, a sop, Aaron Joseph. 10 lbs. 3 oz., March 13, Lutheran Hospital, Nortelk. Grangparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nau of transin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. and Mrs. Roman Nau of and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ester of Wayne. Great other is Mrs. Herman

Bidorbi Meets

Bidorbi Club members met-Tuesday evening with Mrs. Everett Roberts. Mrs. Milo Meyer was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Werner. Janke and Mrs. R. E. Gornley. March 26 meeting will be with Mrs. Werner Janke.

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SPEAKING

Merry Mixer Club Meeting Held in Reinhardt Home

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club members met in the home of Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt Irusday evening. Eight members responded to roll call by recalling favorile Irish songs. Maria Lippman was a guest'.—Mrs. —Lawrence—Backstromgwae a health report and Mrs. Leo Hansen reminded members to attend the next Wayne County Home Extension Council meet to attend the next Wayne County Home Extension Council meet in the annual spring tea, to be in the Julian Spring tea, to be held May 3 at the Winside auditorium. Registration will-be—and Mrs. Hicks. Prize winners a beld May 10 at 120 pc.m. Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp Jr., March 26 meeting will-be Mrs. Home Mrs. Hicks. Prize winners and Mrs. Hicks. From J 10-31-30 pc.m.

Cookies on The Way

Girl Scouts in the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council will begin making cookle deliveries this Friday, according to Mrs. Gordon Marshall of Fremont, council cookle

chairman.

Deliveries will continue through March 31, and customers are to pay for their orders at the time of

delivery. Mrs. Marshall noted that 55,340 boxes of cookies were sold this year in the council. Twenty-tive cents from each box of cookies sold remains with the individual troops and the remainder of the profits go to the "Wider Opportunities Fund" and for continuted development of Camp Crossed

Arrows.

Wrs. Ronald Werf. of Wayne was Neighborhood 16cookie chairman this year.

St. Pat's Party Provides A Good Time

Satrick's Day party which toliowed.
Entertainment for the afternoon was conducted by members of G.I. Willoughby's WSC
group and recreational leadership class. Laureen Bevens had
charge of the game of "greenjack." Everett, Shephard was at
the wheel of fortune; Jody
Ratich beload center, members.

the wheel of fortune: Jody Botsch helped center members to "fing the shamrock," and Becky Olson was in charge of the darl game.

Each center member was given—\$100 in play money to spend at the games of chance, and prizes were awarded later to those who had the most and

Circles Meet Wednesday

Redeemer Lutheran Church ircles met Wednesday at the

church.

Mary Ann Baier and Elaine.
Salmon hosted the morning.
Mary Circle meeting. Mrs. Mei-Salmon hosted the morning Mary Circle-meeting: Mrs. Met-vin Korn was a guest and Roberta Carman was lesson

Roberta Carman was lesson leader.

Betty-Heier was leader at the atternoon Dorcas Circle meeting and hostesses were Emma Foole and Mary Kieper. Mrs. Don Lutt was a guest.

Martha Circle met in the evening with Lydia Thomsen and Twila Wiltse as hostesses.

Mary Dorcas and Martina Circles - all studied "Mary of Bethany."

RUTH Circle members, who also met in the afternoon, continued their study of "Life Among the Giants" Leader was Mavis Lutt and hostess was Sandra Lutt. Kathy Rehm was a guest.

Just

the least money left. Top win-ners were Elsie Stenwall with \$400 remaining and Lee Stenwall with \$265 remaining. Pearl Grif-tith, with \$65 left, received the

fith, with \$55 left received the booby prize.

A door prize was awarded Emma Soules. Refreshments of cake, cookies and sandwiches, were provided by Pearl Griffith. Lee and Elsie Stenwall. Goldle Leonard, Mary Kieper and Nellie Brockman. On the serving committee were Besse Peternan, Leona Bande, Pearl Griffith. Goldre-Leonard and Jociell Buil.

Hith, Golder-Leonard and Jociell Bull.
Almost 40 center members were present Friday afternoon for the sermonette, "Lenten Season—Take a Look at Ourselves," conducted by the Rev. Ezank Kirtley—of the Friday Christof Memodist Church, Jociell Bull, center director, conducted the sing a long, and Alma Splitt, gerber accompanied on the piano.

ano.

Florence Bastian, who ob-served her 96th birthday Sun-day, served cake and ice cream

Brownie Troop

Meets Tuesday At St. Paul's

then decide

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at the center Friday afternoon. Monday afternoon there were -16 at-the-center for the Bible study. "The Apostle Paul's First Missionary Journey" and the review of Acts 13, conducted by the Rev. John Epperson of the Wakefield Christian Church. Next Bible study and showing of a filmstrip will be at 3:15, m. Monday, March 25. Jociell Bull attended a meeting of the Nexhaska Commission.

nusker more in Lincoln March 7.
At the meeting, commissioners decided to hire Joseph Calida
of Lincoln, to replace Ron
Jensen who resigned in December as executive director to the
commission.
This Thursday, Gaida will be
conducting-an- annual public
hearing to review the agency's
accomplishments over the peat
year. The hearing will be at 1
p.m. at the Lincoln First Presbyterlan Church.
The first five Wayne Senior
Citizen's Center members who
sign up "may ride down to
Lincoln with Mrs. Bull to attend
the meeting.

Fete Given Bride-Elect

a courtesy in the Carl

with a courtey in the Carl Mann home. Hoskins. Twenty five guests attended the fete. Decorations were in lavender and purple. Mrs. John Paulsen. the honoree's mother, poured, and Jean Mann regi-stered gifts. Hostesses were Jean Mann, Mrs. Kasen Welnrick, Mrs. Dor-chty Gansebom and Mrs. Kail-leen Creamer. Miss. Paulsen and William. Williams of Verdigre will be-married this weekend at Re-deemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

deemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Brownie Scoul Troop 304 met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday. President Debra Prenger called the meeting to orden and vice president Jill Mostely fook the roll call. Tam Ara Steckelberg collected due The girls made shaftrocks for St. Patrick's Day and learned from their Jeaders how to to St. Patrick's Day and learned from their Jeaders how to to St. Patrick's Day and learned from their Jeaders how to to to meeting, of the Altona First square knots.

Cynthia Filter brought treats and Shelby Emry and Julie Flaming were on the cleanup committee.

Secretary, Tamara Stecket. Bergan Ara Stecket. Bergan Ara



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Wayne: Mrs. Dave Rehbein,
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Amos. Echtenkamp.. Wayne:
Arris, Keith Lubberstedt, Dixon;
Arvid Peterson, Concord;
Adolph Baler, Wayne: Hildur
Carlson, Wayne: Al Kern,
Wayne: Mrs. John Carhart,
Wayne.
DISMISSALS: Florence Pfister, Wayne: Emma Wolfers,
Dixon; Mrs. Delta Carbeit,
Wayne: Emma Bower, Dixon;
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Carroll; Al Kern, transferred,
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Open House Sunday

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH HAMMER of rural Wakefield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 24, with an open house reception at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. The 2 to 4 p.m. event will be bosted

Crosier Guest Speaker

book

occupied more than ten

Swanson TV

RCA

Don Crosier of Lincoln, repre entling the Nebraska Petroleum reisis to members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club at licut-Marsch 8 meeting. Thirly two members and two guests were present. Mrs. Walt er Spittigerber gave the opening prayer, and president Mrs. Mai the Itag.

thilde Harms ieu inc solond the flag. The group was reminded of the District III fine, arts festival in Pender March 9 and the state convention to be held at Kear-

convention to be held at Kear-ney April 23-25.
Hostesses were Mrs. Celia Asmussen, Leona Bahde and Mrs. Roberta Welte. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 22

Auxiliary Meeting Friday Afternoon at Woman's Club Rooms

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary meeting-was-held-Friday after room at the Woman's Club rooms with 21 members present. Mrs. Carl Lentz had two thoughts for the day. "Why. Conviert to the Metric System Now" and "Think." Committee reports were given by Mrs. Norbert Brugger on tray favors and by Mrs. Mrs. With Julia Haas and Mrs. R. E. Gormley on membership—Hostesses were Mrs. C. D. McCulflough and Mrs. Oscar Peterson. Mrs. Dorothy Kalisch's name was inadvertantly—omitted from the list of hosterses for the February meeting. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 19.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christensen of North Bend announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Christensen, to Lyndon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Winside.

Winside,
Miss Christensen is a
1973 graduate of North
Bend High School. Her
fiance is a 1970 graduate
of Winside High School and until about a year ago farmed with his father. Both are employed by Campbelt Soup Company

r Fremont.

No wedding date has sen chosen.

Iris Society To Meet Friday At Norfolk

The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society will meet this Friday evening at the Commercial Savings and Loan meeting room in Nortolk. The meeting will begin at 7:30

p.m.
This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting time and place.
A program will be given on hardy shrubs that compliment

irises
The group will also make pre-liminary plans for the two-day regional tall meeting to be held in August at Wayne State Col-

lege.
New club members include Mr and Mrs Jim Hummel and Jay Hummel and Mrs. Lucille Larson of Wayne.



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Wakefield
Monday Weiner and deans ossed selad, rolls, butter, cake Tuesday; Sloppy Joe, potatoes, orn, peacher, cooking, Wednesday; Chil and crackers, arrols and celery rolls, butter,

Minside Minsid

Six Attend PNG Club

Six members attended the meeting of the PNG Club last week in the home of Ann Lerner. April 9 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Pearl Griffith.

Focuses on Patriotism

During the second month of a ear-long program planned to lete them become more aware their roles in society, students it St. Mary's Catholic School ocused on U.S. government and distribution.

at \$1. Mary's Catholic Schoot. focused on U.S. government and education. The school was decorated in red, white and blue, and scenes were set up depicting the mak-ing of the first flag, typical George Washington stances, and rovolution scenes. The Declaration of Independ-ence was displayed and patriotic posters were made by the stu-dents, Pupils followed through with discussions on the birth of the country and the role of education in making a better America. The study also includ-ed a look at America's physical beauty, her political traditions, natural wealth, individual initia-tive, committed public servants, diversity of opinion and civil liberties. During February, a parents'

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iight was held with Sister M.
lamesine, -principal, speaking

at of the

Miss Elbracht, a teacher al St. Mary's, spoke to the group on "How Children Learn." demonstrating how definite disabilities are overcome She explained the use of the sand tray, air writing, and various games' which are used in the teaching-process. Refreshments were served, at the close of the evening.

'Eyes To See' Circle Lesson

Flora Bergy was a guest at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Grace Lutchran Church Evening Circle. Nine members were present.

April 2 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the church.

Frying

Sandra Breitkreutz

Keepers of the TV Guide

Well, we got through another one. It was touch and go for awhite, and a couple of times I wondered if my fucidity would survive. But the flu season has come and gone and our family still numbers four relatively sane human beings and one slightly, ballered mether.

Four weeks after the epidemic hit the area, our three daughters were still healthy and I began to pal myself on the back and tell everyone how the raw cerrols and celery plan really work to build up resistance.

That was Monday, Tuesday morning, daughter number one was down. When, by the end of the week she had pulled out of it, and no one else had succumbed, I again began to breath easier. That was apparently a mistake, for she had been back in school no more than three days when the youngest took over as reigning monarch of the davenport and keeper of the TV Guide.

After the first bad day, antibodics kept the new invalid airly comfortable, but she just coundn't seem to shake the bug complete, and when a week later, middle daughter, ran squealing for the bathroom, began to wonder what trouble I might have gotten into in some former existence to deserve such rewards as theses.

Youngest daughter, by this time not realty sick, was still not quite well either, and wehemently resented being upstaged by daughter number two, who looked like walking death and probably fell tittle better. Although the youngest had aiready graduated to cotoring books at the dining room table, seeing her, olden sister being pampered gave her a few minutes of wondering if getting well was really warth. II.

For a couple of days we had two patients bedded down in the living room. and then in desperation I sent the youngest back to school. By this time I wasn't sure I could tell the difference between sick and healthy, so it was just as well that a couple of days later, the remaining "sickie" announced on her own that she was going back to school on Monday.

As near as I can fligure, the entire thing look Is days worth of penicilin, a half bottle of children's aspirin, three sec

of work.

Though it may sound otherwise, I don't actually resent taking care of sick children. It's just that I .can only think of one thing that makes me teel more inadequate. Hubby did look a little pale this morning.

Moris Jahshan

Speaks Sunday

Moris Jahshan, branch mana-ger of the Middle East Lutheran

Hour, spoke and showed slides at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church, Pitger, ac-cording to the Rev. Eugene

Jurgensen, pastor, Jahshan, a native of the Middle East, works at Beirut, Lebanon with the Rev. John Stelling, Ibrother of Wayne State College librarian Charles, Stelling). Jahshan and his wife

are currently enrolled at Con-cordia Teacher's College, Sew-ard, where he is working toward a degree in education.

Lutheran Church, cording to the Juergensen, pastor



Sounds of Music

CAROLYN ELLERMEIER adds-the-sounds-of-the contra clarinet to the 72 member Wayne High School varsity band concert Tuesday night-during a concert at the high school lecture hall.



EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

Dangerous Products Beware
Everyone expects products on
the market to be safe, but that is
not always the case. Dangerous
products are sometimes ayaiiable on the market, and consomers purchase them for use in
their homes.
The Consumer Products Satety Act passed in 1973 promises
new procedures to assure safetyin-design-and-menufacture of
consumer products for home,
school and recreational markets. The tive-member Consumer Product Safety Commission is
empowered to establish and
enforce safety standards regulating a product's performance,
finish, packeging, design, content, construction and labeling.
The commission also is authorized to conduct product,
afety research and collect data
on product related injuries.
Authorities are surficial that
many products that violate safety
regulations are still, bin the
market, and the commission is
using volunteer watchoos to
make spot checks in stores

recreass the nation:

market, and ... using volunteer watchdogs to make spot checks in stores -across-the-nation: Of special concern are items covered by the Flammable Fabrics Active Roison, Prevention

Packaging Act and Refrigerator Door Safety Act. Manufacturers or retailers who persist in selling banned products are subject to criminal penalties. Any consumer who spots safe

ty bazards in a stoves bike, TV. car, lawn mower, toy, etc., should call the commission foll-free, 800-638-2666. The commission promises to follow up on consumer complaints.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Edmund::licet scher, Allen; Ivar Carlson, Wakefield; Milton Johnson, Norfolk; Mrs. Jane Gatzemeyer, Newcastle; Mrs. Ellen Carlson, Wakefield: Mrs. Sondra Mattes Wakefield: Mrs. Linda Klauser

wakefield: Mrs. Linds Klausen;
Jhat Laurel.
Safe.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Elsie Mursion is in the flio. Wakefield: Harold Macklem. Laurel; Edmund Loetschsjore - Allen; Kali Jo Corbit,
Wayne. Mrs. Jane Gatzemeyer
and daughter, Newcastle: "Mrs.
Lillie Henschke, Wakefield;
Fab.
The Sondra Martes, Wakefield;
Mrs. Hilda Hammer, Wakefield.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 18, 1974 Over Fifty at Party

Over Fifty at Party
Over 50 Girl Scouts and leaders from. seven troops in Wayne
and Winside attended the roller
kskaling party at Wakefleld
March 10 hosted by the Wayne
State College Girl Scout Troop to
kick off National Girl Scout
Week (March 10-16).
Refereshments were served at
the party and, according to
Charlote Willard, WSC Troop
President, most of those attending signed a poster which is on
display this week at the localgas company.

Anna Cross Hostess To LaPorte Meeting

Mrs. Anna Cross was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the LaPorte Club. Nine members attended and after the meeting played pitch.

April 10 meeting will be at 2

Shower Story Error

Mrs. Russell Hoffman was in charge of a kitchen utensil game at the recent bridal shower honoring Deb Jaeger of Winside. We incorrectly stated that she was in charge of the kitchen.

Two Guests Attend Tand C Club Meet Thursday Afternoon

Guests at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the T and C
Club were Mrs. Howard May
and Mrs. Paul Baier, Prizes at
cards went to Mrs. Russell
Lindsay Sr., Mrs. Paul Baier,
Mrs.—Earl—Bennett—and—Mrs.
Charles Nichols.
The group met in the home of
Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Earl Bennett
will have the 2 p.m. meeting on
April 11.

24 at Weekly **Tenant Meeting**

Villa Wayne Tenant Club members met Tuesday with 24 present. Alma Spilitgerber accompanied the sing-along and Mrs. Carl Anderson gave devotons: Gladys Moore and Dorothy Tietgen served.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

On Honor Roll

On Honor Roll
Tom Denesia, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Denesia of Wayne,
Das Been named to the Dean's
Honor Roll for the fall semester
at Wichita State University.
Altroust -1,000 -WSU studentsmaintained the necessary grade
average during the fall semester
to be included on the honor roll
of one of the seven academic
colleges within the university.
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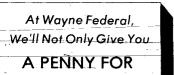


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Accepted · LISA ANN EINUNG has been accepted for admissions to Briar Cliff College at Sloux City for the 1974-75 academic yell. A graduate of Wayne High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Einung of Wayne. It's basebalt season in Wayne.
Well, almost. Wayne State's
baseball team begins its season
Thursday — in Texas — bul
won't make a home stand until
April 5.

April 5
Larry Schultz, in his first year at the Wayne helm, will take the Wildcals starther from home than they ever have gone, to the Texas Wesleyan tournament at Fort. Worth opening Thursday for three days.

They will play six games:

7th Grade Takes Norfolk Tourney, Ends Season 9-0

Wayne's seventh grade bas-ketball team finished the year with an unblemished record, 9.0, with an unblemished record, 9.0, after capturing the Norfolk junior high four-team tournament Tuesday night.

The locals toppled Madison and Norfolk Catholic to take the

and Norfolk Catholic to take the crown, beating Madison Mon-day, 25-20, before clipping Nor-folk, 36-29.
Sean Wills ripped the nets for 13 points, Also strong scorers were Dave Schwartz with nine and Brad Emry with eight.

Wayne 8 9 9 10 -36 Norf. Cath. 4 10 11 4 -29

Wayne—Tom Ginn 4, Mike Niemann 2.

4 4 10 7 --25 0 8-8 4 --20

Wayne Brad Emry 13, Mike Niemann 4, Tom Ginn 4, Dave Schwartz 2, Sean Wills 2.

Thursday against Southwest Minnesota State and the Univer-sity of Missouri-St. "Louis: Fri-day against Texas Wesleyan and the University of Plano, of Dallas: Friday against John Brown University and Plano

A championship is at stake in the tourney.

the fourney.

Coach Schultz said he plans to

Use every player, give every,
pitcher a chance — to see what
kind of team he has to defend
Wayne's NAIA District cham
pionship of the past two years.

Town tric Wayne

After the Texas trip, Wayne plays 31 Northwestern College March 30. al Creighton Univer sity April 2 and al Buena Visita April 3. Then comes the home debut against Yankton April 5. the first of only four home appearances.

The other home games, all doubleheaders, are with Chadron April 19, Nebraska Wesleyan April 23, and Peru May 4.

The rest of the schedule: April — 12, at Kearney: 22 at Morningside: 23, at Nebraska Wesleyan; 24, at Midland; 30, at

Dana.
May — 1, at UN-Omaha; 6, at
Westmar; 7, at University of
South Dakota; 10 at Concordia

Benefit Game

The Allen High chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will hold a benefit basketball game Wednesday evening at the high school gym with proceeds to go to the polic fund. Game time is 7.30 p.m.



Madison's stomped. Wayne's eighth grade team, 48.21, hairing the home team's chances to take the Norfolk Catholic fournament.

the Norfolk Catholic tournament Tuesday night.
Vic Sharpe was high for the locals with eight points.
Wayne faltered in the second half, allowing Madison to rally from a six point halffirm deficit.
18-12. Wayne only scored three points in the entire second half, all of them in the third frame.
The girlbh grade fictored its

all of them in the third Trame.

The eighth grade finished its season with a 10.8 mark.

During opening action Monday, the home—team—ripped-Battle. Creek, 41.34, to advance to the Fournament finals. Marco Garlick paced the club with 18 points.

8 4 16 8 --48 8 10 3 0 --21

Wayne—Marco Garlick S. Ke win Morray S. John Keating 2 Jeff Backstrom 1

Wayne—John Keating 8, Vic Sharpe 6, Jeff Backstrom 5, Kevin Murray 2, Steve Boden-stedt 2.

Roberts Wins 8-Ball Meet

Tom Roberts became the eighth and final winner in the Midwest Eighh Ball tournament at Dick's Tavern' last week, qualifying het for the playoffs March 26.

The winner-there will receive \$60 in spending money and the cipht to enter the finals in

right to enter the finals in Omaha April 21.

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Go Go Ladies Shirley Pospishil

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Friday Nite Couples—Helrin Webei 189 514, Marron Evans 190 505,
jörit Rubber 187: Nahry Bethine 184,
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Koch 181, Nyla Poketh 181, Todie
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204 504, Carol Lackas 201 190 528,
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189 5307, Ruth Baier 186, Kathy
Billheimer 184 503, Salty Schröder
188, Margaret Kenny, 187, Addie
Jorgensen 489



Dick H. Schaffer

NEBRASKAland

There's A Difference

Colleges and universities throughout the land have their treakers and Nebraska has its strippers. There the similarity

streakers and Nebraska has its strippers, mere in stops.

Nebraska's strippers are fisheries technicians who this week are "stripping" northern pike of their spawn. The place—Petican Lake on the Valentine Waterfowl Refuge. Nebraska's No. 1 northern pike lake.
Hopefully a minimum of 27½ million eggs will be taken from northern caught in trap nets located in the marshy areas and shallows. While most will be kept in Nebraska to replenish the state's pike numbers, many will be traded to other states. To Virginia for striped bass, to Texas for carlish, and to federal hatcheries for carlish, bass and brown to the Valentine.

other states. . to Virginia for striped bass, to Texas for cartish, and to federal hatcheries for catfish, bass and bluegill.

All of the ripe northerns will be taken to the Valentine hatchery-stripped, and then returned to Pelican. Some may come from Dewey Take.

A good-size northern female can produce up to a quart of eggs. This amounts to about 65,000 eggs, or about half of that from a comparable size walleye.

Males are in real demand, for it takes about three males to fertilize an average northern's eggs.

"Stripping" is occurring at-about the same-time it did last year. Technicians are hopeful that the freakish conditions that occurred a few years back don't pop up this time. Ice had gone out on the surface, but when attempts were made to drive net stakes into the bottom of that lake, it wasn't possible. The lake bottom was covered with solid rec. This was the first and last time that ever happened there.

Fishermen are going to have to bide their time for the best northern pike fishing at Pelican or elsewhere, for the usually revenous oortherns are more concerned about spawning and less about feeding. Once spawning ends, though, the northerns should disperse into the lake and their feeding activity pick up.

Even though northern fishing starts early, followed by good walleye action, fishing for most other species doesn't eally get into gear until water temperature reaches 50 to 55 degrees.

Spanning from the state of the

rs Association.
ody is backing off because of the energy problem,"
"They're just planning to stay a little closer to

home."

home."

home Nebraska clubs camped out the last two weekends while two groups had "freeze out" campouts in both January and February. Most of these campers, of course, had self-contained, heated RV:

Coming up March 30-and 31-at Ayr is the Field Directors Workshop of N.C.H.A. The state convention of N.C.H.A. (Nebraska has 32 chapters) will be hosted by the Big Mac-Campers at Lake Ogalilation on June 7, 8 and 9.

Martins Advance To Öktahoma

Campers at Lake Cgallala and June 7, 8, and 9.

Campers at Lake Cgallala and June 7, 8, and 9.

Tariest reports have purpte, martins, first sighted in Florida, advancing into Alabama. Texas, Louisiana, Missis, sippi. Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas and Oktaoma. Earliest-known purpte martin observation in Nebraska was March 13, 1971. Other early sightlings were March 23, 1972 in Norfolk, March 25, 1988 in Adams County, and March 23, 1988 in Nemaha County.

MISHMASH. A good bet for early season fishing is the upper west end of Lake McConaughy. This is one of the state's best for channel calfish. Six to eight feet of water is best, with boat fishermen, either fied up to the brush or anchored right by it, having the best chances. Shad and shad entrails undo the cals which range from one-half to six pounds.

Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer continues its amazing visitor increase, up almost 30 per cent in January and February over the same period last year.

Oysters and lobsters: were once introduced into the Eikhorn River, in Nebraska. Ohviously results were nil. The Missouri River, Salt Creeck, Big Blue River, Birdwood Creek and a few other streams received plantings of chinook salmon in the late 1870's. None made the grade.

With the coming of spring, the table fare of deer changes from corn, buckbrush, chokeberry, yucca and pine needles in winter to grass, lender new weeds, new alfalfa and tender new shrub growth. Winter wheat is a fayorite in both winter and spring.

IN SEASON. .. Hook and line fishing, archery, nongame



Through for the Year

COACH DUANE Blomenkamp's freshmen basketball team rounded out its season with a 411 mark. On this year's toam were, front row from lett, manager Bill Carhart, Kevin Marks, Danny Johnson, Russell Peterson, Chris

Phelps, Doug Carroll: second row, Blomenkamp, Si Prather, Marc Lawrence, Norm Brown, Tom Nissen, Dustin: McCright, Ralph Alkins: third row, Mark Victor, Mike Wieseler, Tim Koll. Jon Ley, Aaron Nissen

PORTS

Teams Advance in Playoffs

Teams 3 and 4 advanced to the serond round of city recreation A league basketball with wins last week, but Team 3 will be the only one of the two to see action fonight (Monday). Team 4 draws a bye, leaving Team 3 to take on season league winner Team 5 in the last game of the evening. Prior to that game. Team 1 goes against Team 2.

Team 2.
During last week's games, Bob Wiesenberg, Rex Murray and Randy Nelson ted Team 4 lo a one point win over Team 1, 79 78, with 25, 19 and 18 point performances.

performances:
The losers tried to rally in the last frame, scoring 33 points to Team 4's 23 Because Team 2 did not have enough players, its

In A Rut

Dick Dilman, bowling for favor hunters who did not get M&H Apco, rolled three 149 deer or antelope permits in games during Tuesday night's high demand units the past year or two, when allocating licenses.

opponent. Team 3, won forfeit Team 5 was idle

forfeit Team 5 was idle
Other scoring
Team 4 — Dave Schulte 11,
Morris Boeckenhauer 6: Team 1
— Duane Blomenkamp 19, Bob
Nelson 19, Breck Giese 17, Mike
Oppegard 13, Rob Keilman 10.

Costs Up for Deer, Antelope Permits Concord VFD

Some changes affecting Ne braska deer and antelope hunters will. be on tap_for_1974. according to provisions of LB 767, recently signed into law by Governor J. J. Exon.

The law carried the emergency clause and is now in effect. It raises permit fees for deer and antelope by \$5 to \$15 for residents, and \$35 for nonresidents. The same bill also directed the Game and Parks Commission to dayor hunters who did not get

A law enacted last year applied only to antelope permits.

The new law gives the commission authority to decidewhich units will be involved and how the application procedure in those areas will be administered.

Effects of LB 767-will-first-be felt in April, when the seven member board of commission ers meets in Lincoln to hear will be active will be active will be active and supply big game seasons. Initial Harder said construction will strucks those areas will be administered.
Effects of LB 767 will first be tell in April, when the seven member board of commissioners meets in Lincoln to hear public testimony and to set the 1974 big game seasons. Initial application period for deer and antelope, open to residents only, runs May 1 15.

trucks
Harder said construction will
start sometime in the latter part
of June or—July.

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Season Champs

TEAM 5 of the city recreation basketball A league officially won the season title before heading into playoff action last week. Playing on the squad are, front rew from left, Mike Creighton and Butch Reiten; back row, Herb Swan, Dennis Spangler and Ray Vrtiska.

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Thirteen filed by Friday's deadline for three seats on the Wakefield board, sending the entire group to the May primary to decide which six will run in the November general election.
Incumbents the Rev Donald Meyer and 5rd Preston are seeking to regain their seats. The other incumbent, Elmer Carlson, did not file for another term.

erm Also seeking those positions fire Judy Harding, Ctarence Bockenhauer, K. Waldon Krae ner, Larry Clay, Robert Oberg, Ray, Prochaska, A.D. Brown,

33 Democrats, 3 Republicans On Ballot

Thirly-three Democrats and three Republicans have filed for their party conventions sched uted for June. Republicans, filing were Val Peterson, Alan Cramer and David Hamer.

Peterson, Alan Cramer and David Hamer
Democrats filing were Paul
Strahan, Frank Prather, Vona
Sharter, Vern Rees, Margaret
Metena, Barbara Cottman, Jim
mie Palmer, David Ley, Ter
rence Sullivan, Frank Gilbert,
Sandrá Lyman, Leota Moeller,
Alfred Baden Gurney Hansen;
Marzilyan, Morse, Bob. Jordan,
Sylvia Eynon, Marjorie Olson,
Albert Nelson, Werner Janke,
William Fanke, Dacathy Ley,
Alma Spiritgerber, Russell
Bard, Margaret Hansen, Wiltiam McGristan, Tinabelle
Longe, Nydine Thompson, Ann
O'Donnell, Edwin, O'Donnell,
Patter Sylvae

Delegates to the June 6 county conventions, elect delegates to the state convention.

Filing deadline was Friday.

Allen's three incumbents. Norris Emry. Ray Brownell and LeRoy Koch will be joined by Harland Maltes. Wayne Stewart, Mike DeBorde and Norma Warner in the race for the three seats which will have to be filled this year. After the group is whittled to six in Mays, the three winners' will be named in November

Neither Laurel nor Winside school voters will have a run off in the primary since there are fewer than six running for the

boards

Layrel has live filings, Incombent Richard Hanson, who also holds a seal on the Concord lown board, will be vying for his seat, along with Dave Felber. Evert Johnson, Sharon Thoomas, and Robert Dickey. The two other board members ending—their terms, Keith Erickson and Clarence Johnson, did not file for relection.

re election
Winside's three incumbents,
Dennis Bowers, Myron Deck and
Erwin Morris, were the only
ones to tile for their seats
In area town board naces,
Carroll leads with seven filing

Carroll Youth Wins Award

Wins Award
Linda Baier of Carroll, a
junior at the University of Ne
braska Lincoln, has been named
to receive a \$75 Dorothea Ho
stein scholarship
Daughler of ...Mr. ... and ...Mrs...
Merrill Baier, she and one other
UN L student were selected as
recipients of the award, based
on scholarship and financial
need.

A total of 28 UN L students were recognized as recipients of scholarships during the 4 H Club's annual recognition reception-Saturday-afternoon

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for two seats on the town council
Neither incumbent, chairman herry Johnson or frustee Walt Rethewisch, filed, leaving the door open for Terry Davis, Ron Ofte, Ejnor Cook, Dennis Rhode, George Jorgensen, Daryl Granhield and Wayne County Commissioner Kenneth Eddie to vie for the positions.
Winside has five people seeking three seats on its town board, including incumbents chairman Vernon Hill and member Mrs Marityn Morse. Waldon Brugger did not file for another term.

Joining Hill and Mrs. Morse are Kenneth Firer. Andrew Mann and Dallas Puls Merle Rubeck joins incumbants Ken Linafettyr and Jerry Schroeder for Inspirer seats on the Allen board. E.H. "Bill" Kyr did not file for his present spot on the board members, chairman John Young and Lowell Saunders. decided to run petition from a third candidate.

Pig Problems Clinic Subject

Wayne area swine producers will be able to get their guestions answered by experts during a swine problem clinic scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the city auditorials.

d. ... Hogg will field questions area to recognized as recipients of swine health and disease problarships during the 4 H Imms while Fritschen will handle s's annual recognition recep.
Salurday-afternoon entire the state of th

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Freshmen: Shirley Kleen-sang: Honorable mention—Jeff Carstens, Barb Peter, Brian

tor the two open spots, William Moore Jr. Filing for the three seats on the Hoskins board were Jim Miller and Incumbents Gene Barcus and Lloyd Ave The present town chairman, George Langenberg, did not file. Both Laurel's incumbent board members, Harold White and John McCorkindale, signed up abed, as his two of Wake fields Mogad members, Phil Rouse, and Eugene Erb How ever. Wakefield mayor Edschnasse declined to run Filing for his office was Alfred Benson. The Concord fown board race will involve one incumbent. Clarence Pearson The other member whose term expires this year. Richard Hanson, declined for run again Jonning Pearson in

Junior Gets 6 A's

Patit Holtgrew, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew of Winside, was the only student at Winside High School to earn all A grades during the third nine weeks of studies. The junior posted six A's in her class of 31 students. Other students on the, honors list for A and B grades were: Seniors: 80b Anderson. Deh

at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium in Wayne
In Wayne
The ctinic will feature Alex
Hogg, extension veterinarian
Steve Deck, Vickie Holtgraw,
With the Linicative Alex Steve Deck, Vickie Holtgraw,
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Bob Fritschen, swine specialist
at the Northeast Station near
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Hogg will field questions area
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Juniors: Lynne Bruggeman, Greg Carstens, Pam Hoemann, Linda Holtgrew- Artin Kittle, John -Mangels, Patly Mann, Phyllis Suehl: Honorable menion-Metessia Greunke, Theresa Kleensang, Gregg Lage, Roger Walker.

Sophomores: Debra Albrecht, Pam Malchow; Honorable menion-Gali Grone, Rick Lippman, Dwayne Thies, Sally Thies, Dave Westerhaus, Lynne Wylle.

Kim Mann, Rhonda Topp, Mel odi Westerhaus: Honorable mention—Janell Gottberg Seventh—grade: Carla Berg, Krisi Duering: Honorable men-tion—Della Hottgrew, Andre Mann, Brenda Voss.

Local Tavern Goina to Court To Get License

The owner of Dick's Tavern in Wayne has filed suit in Wayne County district court in an attempt to overturn the state liquor commission's decision not to issue the tavern a bottle club license.

ficense.

In an action filed in district court Friday, tavern owner Bill Bolton of Pender says the commission's decision not to issue the license "was unreasonable and arbitrary and without foundation."

The tavern applied for the bottle club license last Novembottle club license last November, receiving approval from the local city council. An agent for the commission filed a protest against the license application in February but gave no reasons for doing so.

Clerk of district court Ostrander said Judge George Ditfrick of Nortolk may take up the action when he is next in Wayne on April 3.

Dick's Tavern, which is man-nged by Mike Loote, currently has a package liquor license and an on-off sale beer license.

Hopefuls-

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) janitor at Wayne State for nearly two years, a job he took after about two years of running a maintainer for the county. Prior to working for the county to earn windide about two years ago. He is not involved in farming now. Although born in Wayne County, Walkins grew-up in the Coleridge area before moving back to this area in the late 1940's. He and his wife-Carol have a married daughter, Mrs. Barbar Heier of Wayne.

— Merchant, 53, has lived in

Mrs. Barbar Heier of Wayne in Wayne all his life and has operated his service stations since 1946. A member of a local group which works on attracting new industry to the community, he and his wife Pauline have two daughters. Mrs. Raulette Cordes of Wilbur and Joan, a juntor at the University of Nebraska school of nursing in Omaha.

Omaha.

— Giese, 50, is finishing out his first ferm on the school board. Born and raised in Wayne, he has been local post-master for just over four years, a job he took several months after Don Wightman retired. He and his wife Jeanette live four miles east and one-half south of Wayne. They have three child-ren, Breck and Shane, students at Wayne State College, and Cema Beth, an eighth grader-in-Wayne.

"Wayne State. She and-her-hus-band Loren live on a farm four miles north and two west of Carroll. They have two children, Vickl, a student at Chadron State, and Garry, a junior at Wayne High. Mrs. Stottenberg, who also "works as an encyclo-pedia firm district manager, grew up in the Carroll area. Here's the filing picture at a plance:

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District Clerk:
Joann Ostrander, Wayne, Republican

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WAYNE CITY
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Larry Meier.
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Third Ward Councilman:

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Carol Mosley.
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yor: Sam Hepburn. Freeman Decker. Richard Hall.

Mrs. Ankeny Is Lesson Leader

Concord News

Friendship Womens Christian
Temperance Union mel Tuesday
at the Logan Center Church,
Theme for the -program was
"Education, Learn by Sharing."
Mrs. Ronald Ankeny was leader and read two articles, "Our
Figrant Laborers and Their
Families" and "Jesus Hands."
Mrs. Allen Prescott reported on
chapter six of "Heritage of
Dedication,"
Members was

Thirteen were present for Bible Study in the Arthur Johnson home Tuesday morning. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Rieth March 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Honor Roy Pearson Birthday guests in the Roy Pearson home Monday evening to honor the host were Ted

Kick-OH Supper
The Concord Betterment Asscreation will sponsor a potluck
kickoff supper March 25 at the
Northeast Station, Concord, at
5.30 p.m.
Marcia Strand of Lincoln will

Marcia Strand of Lincoln vill be present to talk on the Nebraska Community Improvement program. Persons in the Concord com-munity are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Magnusor and Tommy, Norfolk, were Wed nesday supper guests in the Glen Magnuson home honoring the host's birthday.

Tennessee Guest
Dora Peterson, Kenton, Tenn.,
came Monday to spend some
time with her sister, Mrs. Ruth
Waltin and other relatives.

Attend Meet
Mr. and Mrs. Gien Magnuson spent Monday and Tuesday int Omaha where Mrs. Magnuson attended a synod board meeting of the Lutheran Church. They were Monday overnightguests in the Veldon Magnuson home, Omaha.

Indian Speaks, Stirs Controversy

on. In the process, she stirred considerable controversy. Her first talk, to a political science class, taught by Aller science class, taught by Aller of the troquois Confederacy, of which her Mohaw Nation was one part. She described in detail the confederacy history, culture and government.

Miss_Horn_said_she_advised indians not to vote, thereby indicaling dissatistaction with the government. This is her recommendation to Indians its her recommendation to Indians it in the United States. But she also said she advises U.S. Indians not to vote, except in a few states where they have enough numbers to influence an election.

Kahn Tineta Horn, a Mohawk Indian who said "I speak only for myself and do not represent any organization," med four stalks at Wayne State Collega Thursday explaining what Indians are and hope to be, intend to do. In the process, she stirred considerable controversy. Her first talk, to a sociology the state of the s

White people white America had destroyed "a beautiful and tree description in worth and tree deducation is worthless to indians "because indians cannot do 90 farmers, will be on grain per cent of the jobs available in the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

per cent of the jobs available a highly competitive, repetitive withie society.

Miss Horn expressed dislike for the actions of some indians, especially in the American indian Movement. Incidents at Wounded Knee and the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington, D.C., were not beneficial to Indians, she said. But these "capers," as she

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farmers, will be on grain mar keting, with University of Ne braska Lincoln extension spe marketing system, said county agent Don Spitze.

The previous two meetings were on general marketing and livestock marketing.

CC Group OK's Parallel Parking Idea

The reali commiffee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce has given its approval to a parallel parking experiment in the downtown business district.

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Abandonment—

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tine — because of the poor service, they receive. Cars often are unavailable and service is unreliable, said Milton Waldbaum and Dan Gardner of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. at Wakefield. Several times company officials have had to send men and trucks to South Sloux City to open a boxcar and get supplies because the ratiroad could of a would not — send a train along the line. They said receive the companies in northeast Nebraska because the ratiroad time with harm lumber companies in northeast Nebraska because the majority of their lumber is shipped over because of the poor service they

Others oded that farmers will have to pay-higher prices for fertilizer — if-they are able to get it! — when the time is abandoned. That is because it is cheaper to ship fertilizer by bulk on railroads than it is to truck it into communities, he said.

Duane Gay, state commissioner from

said.

Duane Gay, state commissioner from this district in the state, 'sald area shippers should make sore they find out exactly how much money they will loge if the line is abandoned and be prepared to testify at the ICC hearing If they hope to keep the line in operation. Customers of the railroad will be notified when the hearing will be held, he isold-the group-Thursday night.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Thursday, March 21, 1:30 p.m. PROTEIN PLUS LABS

Is Contracting Corn Acerage for this Spring

We're Interested in Farmers who will Grow High Lysine Corn.

Will Pay a Cash Premium and Furnish Free Seed.

Informational Meeting To Be Held At

Bill's Cafe

Wayne, Nebr.

Carroll News

Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827

Mrs. Hansen Is Guest

Tadies Aid

Minor-Mishap

Mann Honored

A student from Wayne, Laye

Plan Easter Br

Mrs. Wayne Hankins presided at the Wednesday meeting of United Methodist Women with members answering roll call with a Bible verse.

The lesson, "How Christians Differ," was presented by Gladys and Theliam Woods.
Plans were made for an Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. for their April 10 meeting, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Charles Whitney will have the lesson and those on the serving committee are Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Ruby-Duncan.
Members will serve dinner March 20 with Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Merlin Kenny in scharge. This is the last dinner of the season and a country-store—will be featured with food, arts and crafts for sale. Chairmen are Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs. Watter Lage and Mrs. Charles.

and crafts for sale. Chairmen are Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs Walter Lage and Mrs. Charles "Whiter".

If was announced that a spring meeting of the northeast Nebraska district for Methodist Normen will be held in Laurel April 21 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lakye Letcy, reported that four boxes of solithing, and two quilts have been sent to the Santee Indians A representative of the Santee Indians will be present during the August 26 unit meeting. It has society will purchase two Chair Chair

Travel to Hooper
Mrs. Mary Miller, Wayne, and
Mrs. Lora Johnson, Carroll,
went to Hooper March 7 to visit
Mrs. Emma McPherran in the
Wallace Hartung home.

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51. Paul's turtherau Ladies A/d
and LWML met. Wednesday. at
the church with 12 merybers
present. Mrs. Ernes! Jupuk and
Mrs. Lumin Büresh became
mempers.
Paster Gerald Gottberg was in
charge of devotions and the
tesson; laken from the LWML
quarterly. Mrs.+ Edward-Fork
accompanied group singing.
Mrs. Arnold Junck presided,
and plans were made to sponsor
a food sate May 11.
The birthday song was sung

a food sale May 11.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Lynn isom, Mrs. Irene Blecke and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.
Mrs. Harry Hofeldt served.
Mrs. Marvin Isom will host the April 10 meeting.

Knitting Class
Knitting Class met Friday in
the home of Mrs. Edward Fork.
The March 8 meeting was held
in the Jerry Junck home.
Instructor is Mrs. Merlin Ken
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C. Peterson Hosts
The Lutheran Layman's
League met March—10—at the the Schooor vehicle—and no-church with seven members present.

present.
Pastor Gerald Gottberg was in charge of devotions and presented the lesson, "Your Neighbor, the World."

Gart Peterson was host, John-Peterson will serve at the April meeting.

Mann, was honored by the Nebraska chapter of Gamm Sigma-Delta, the hohor socie of agriculture, during the orgalization's annual scholarship re

Music Boosters met Monday arthur en versitärin sannual scholarship recognition dinner Sunday night at arthe city auditorium with Mrs. Howard McLain presiding, Mrs. Ren Billheimer. Mrs. Ed. A. student in agriculture. col. Milligan and Mrs. Jesse Milli ogan were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Physical education classes of the Carroli school; grades one UML's agriculture college rechtrough four, and their instructor. Den Koenig of Wayne, which is scholarship during the dinner.

Lions to Meet On Tuesday

Members of Lions Clubs at Wayne and Laurel will meet together Tuesday night at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel.

Providing entertainment for the 830 p.m. meeting will be the Laurel High School stage band.

During the meeting will be the Laurel High School stage band.

During the meeting Wayne officers will install six new members of the Laurel club, and Randy Kraemer, Laurel High sophomore, will talk on his-experiences as a foreign exchange student in Paraguay, South America. Also on the program will be foreign exchange students Ann Withter of Denmark and Gisetle Simmonel of French Marthidue.

Winners of the Laurel club's tailent contest, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoey and the fir dog, Patches, will be special guests. Mrs. Hoey returned tast weekfrom Rochester, Minn, where she received training in how to work with her seeing eye dog. The Laurel club was helpful in obtaining the dog for her. Phone 585-827
presented the program.
Hosts for the evening were the Ron. Billheimers, the Lyte Jensens, the Dick Longes and the Wayne Hankins.
Next meeting will be April 8 with election of officers

Meet for Pitch Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck are hosts for Pitch Club March Ray Junck and Mrs. Daryl Junck won high score, and Jim Serven and Mrs. Dennis Junck, LeRoy Nelsons will host the March 22 party. Canasta Club
Canasta Club met in the home of Faye Hurlbert Tuesday.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Wayne Imel, high: Mrs. George
Johnston. second high. and Mrs.
Lora Johnson. traveling.
Mrs. Wayne Imel will host the club April 9.

when yoing on vacations this summer motorists are reminded their car's tires are designed to take a maximum load limit. This limit—noted on the tire's stdwall—should never be exceeded when loading up for the long trip ahead.



The Congregational Ladles
Aid met Wednesday Idollowing a
noon dinner at the church.
Mrs. Robert I. Jones presided
and members worked on a quitt.
A report on the last meeting was
given by Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Members witt meet March 27
tor a noon dinner in the Frank
Vlasak home.

A north-bound automobile driven by Raymond Putney of Hartington sustained about \$120 damage in a minor accident just short of two miles north of (Seat) Grady, Caskey & Thor, Attorneys IPUD: Mar 4, 11 18

Dated this 6th day of March, 1974. Luverna Hilton
--- Assoriate County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
1. 4105, Book 10, Page 11.
unity Court of Wayne County,

No 7498
To County Count of Wayner
Nebraska
Matter of the Conservator
Herman A Gremm
of Nebraska, to all con-

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ORDINANCE NO. 773 ide when this ordinance shall ull force and take effect cordained by the Mayor and Lot the City of Wayne.

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er year Section 2: All ordinances or parts Lordinances in conflict herewith

Attest:
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. March 18)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Casii No. 4007 in the Coonty Court of Wayne bunty, Nebraska in the Matter of the Estate of aura Brugger Deceased State of Nebraska, to all con met Monday. March 11, 1974 at 7, 30 P.M. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Koil. The minutes to the crevious meeting held Feb. 11, 1974 were rend and abbetived. Upon motion duly, made, and carried, claims folding, \$11,765,79 were allowed as follows.

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ORDINANCE NO. 227

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provisions in this organization provisions in this organization provisions. This organization is setting a.f. This organization shall be in tull force and take effect from and after its passage, adoption and publication as provided by law.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 4th 1974.

ATTEST Marian Hill, Village Clark (Publ. March 18)

TWENTY-FIVE members of Allen's Emergency Medical Technician class ended their three-month course Tuesday night with graduation ceremonies. According to the instructor. Bob Robertson of Walthill, the group logged more than 3,000 hours of study, which is equal to a year and half training for a professional ambulance altendant. Present during the graduation were, kneeling from left, Gary Salmon, John Book, Craig Williams, Lyle Ekberg, Bud Mitchell, Bill Snyder, LeRoy Roberts, Bill Loukota, Don Phipps: second row, Joanne Rahin, Polly Kjer, Jerry American Fidelity Insurance 14 90 Blue Cross Blue Shield, Same 526 34 EAPITAL OUTLAY. Service Unit No. 1, File cabi

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PROCEEDINGS
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Monday March 11, 1974 at 7,30

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By Kenneth M. Olds
For the Firm
(Publ. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1)

Graduation Schroeder, Sharon Brentlinger, Ray Brentlinger, Jim Mitchell, Verner Fischer: third row, Sam Knepper, Jackie Williams, Bill Kjer, Ken Linafelter, Pearl Snyder, Clarence Jeffery, Gene Kraftke, Dennis Rodby, Neil Wood, Bob Robertson, Alten's class brings to a total of 1,344 who have graduated from the state course, Robertson poinfed out Of that amount, 214 have been women. On hand for the graduation were Sheriff and Mrs. Dean Chase, Alten marshal E. H. Milchell and Dick McCallan, state EMT director.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne Nobraska
Adarch 5, 1974

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with
members Wilson, Eddie and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding
meeting were read and approved
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald on
February 78, 1974.
The following Resolution of Substitution was addocted. RESOLVED, that
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Wayne, Nebraska be permitted to withdraw. The
totolomy securities, hold in section by Omaha Branch Federal Reserve Bank.

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Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nobraska 1. The County Clerk of Wayne County, Nobraska 1. The County Clerk of Wayne-County, Laboraska, Dr. and the Interbut, J. Equirted to have placed upon the Dation at the election-next-following-the-passage of this recommendation of the County County of the County County of the County County of the County County County of the County Cou

question, shall the were used by the County Board? Ayes. Eddle and wisson.

And, authority be exercised by the County Board? Ayes. Eddle and wisson.

Any's Burl abstained.

February or contiled to Salte and County Treasurers were approved as follows. N. F. Weble, County Clerk \$1.573.15. Don Weble, County Sterill, \$1.50, Joann Ostrander, CDC \$150.00.

The Delinquent Tax list for the year 1972 and prior years was examined.

The Delinquent Tax list for the year 1972 and prior years was commended and approved
The following claims were audited and allowed Warrants to be ready for distribution March 15, 1974

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The meeting was adjourned until March 19, 1974.

N. F. Wejble, County Clark

(Publ. March 18)

Stafe Teachers College in 1939 and autous at the Mebraska.

She taught history in several Nebraska and southern Illinois high schools and was history teacher and high school principal at the Girl's Training School in Geneva for 32 years. She refired in August of 1957.

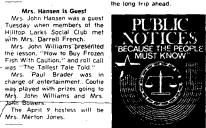
She was a member of several educational associations and of the First Corfgregational Church at Geneva.

Preceding her in death were one brother, Seorge, and three sisters. Jessie, Pearl and Bird. Survivors include several infeces and rephews.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Louie Hansen, 44, of rural Wakefield, were to be held Sonday at 2 p.m. at 31. John's Lufferan Church, Wakefield, with burial in the Wakefield Cemetery. Hansen died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

When going on vacations this



NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4108, Book 10, Page 1# County Court of Wayne County; lebraska Estate of Herman A. Grimm,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4102, Book 10, Pag

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No A102, Book 10, Page 8
County Court of Wayne County
Nebraska
Estate of Carl Lage, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, To all
Concerned.
Notice is hereby Guver Mar atticlaim's again sead atting must be
united to the county of the county
Lune, 1974, or be forever barred,
and that a hearing on claim's will be
held in this Court for June 21, 1974 at
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NOTICE OF PROBATE

nty Court of Wayne County.

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Agnes Walde, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the combate of the With of each deceased.

Luyerna Hillon. Associate County Judge (Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Ruth B. Claycomb deceased.
State of Nebraska, 10, all con

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been tiged for final settlement nerven, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval or mail account and discharce, which will be for hearing

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

County County
sebraska.
Estate of John Fred Amend,

(Seat) John V. Addison, Afformey (Publ. Mar. 11, 18, 25)

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Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at, Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne, for Jean Palmer, 80, of Geneva. The Rev. Robert H. Has of the United Presbyterian Church of Wayne officialed.

She was born to Lewis Brown and Mary Barbour Palmer on May 20, 1893 at Wayne. A 1911 graduate of Wayne Highe School, she received a bachelor of education degree at Wayne Stafe Teachers College in 1939 and studled at the University of National Palmers and Control of the Control

Louie Hansen

Jean Palmer

FOR SALE: Two table lamps, one pole lamp, one end table and one corner table, Phone 375-3238.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who remembered us with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while in the hospital and at the home. Thanks for the food and meals given the family. A special thank you to Rev. Gotthern for his research. special thank you to Rev. Gott-berg for his prayers and visits, and to Dr. Coe, Dr. Boedus and Dr. Wassmuth, and the wonder-ful staffs at St. Luke's Medical Center and the Wakefield Hos-pital for their care. We apprec-iated it aff and God bless you, Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Nortolk.



LCW Meets Wednesday

Women met Wednesday atter-noon at the church with 16 members, Mrs. Harry Reimers was a guest. Mrs. Clarence Pteiffer pre-

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer pre-sented the program and showed pictures of their vacation to Germany. Holland and Den-mark. Mrs. Lyte Krueger re-ported on World Day of Prayer. Members voted to have a booth at the Lutheran Fair, at the student union at Wayne State College April 21. An invitation was extended to attend guest day April 3 at 2 p.m. at 51. Rabi's Lutheran Church. If was announced that the rated Women's Club April 6.
The April 9 meeting will be in the Kenneth Brockmoller home.

Church

II was announced that the
district assembly meeting will
be held al Dakota City Salem
Lutheran Church April 22 at 9
a.m. with the theme "With Eyes
Wide Open"
Gladys Reicheft was named
missionary correspondent for
the year.

Jack Krueger, Next meeting will be April 10,

Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday afternoon at the city
audiforium to play cards. Approximately 20 were present.
First high was won by Mrs.
Adolf Rohlff and Ed Meierhenry, and second high went to Mrs.
Jo Thompson and Fred Wittler.
Coffee committee was Mrs.
Meta Nieman and Mrs. Ella
Miller.

Miller.
Next meeting with March 19 at the auditorium for cards.

Meet in Gahl Home , Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the George Gahl home with all members present. Carol Hansen was a

Delegates Named

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall with 100 members present Twelve lap robes and a St. Patrick's. Day centerpiece were on display. The robes and centerpieces will be taken to the Norfolk Annex for St. Patrick's Day.

Delegates to the third district convention to be held in Dakota City March 31 are Mrs Dale Anderson. Mrs Margaret Cis ney. Mrs. Marier Bettows, Mrs. Eva Conner, Mrs. John Bress. Ier. Mrs. Edith Hanson and Clara Hinrich.

Clara Hinrich.
Alternates to the convention are, Mrs., Gary, Salmon, Mrs., Charles, Keyser, Mrs., Jerry-Boatman, Mrs., Eugene Swansom, Mrs.—Eugène Erb.—Mrs., Vernetta Busby and Mrs. Violet

foung.
Mrs. Marie Bellows, communty service chairman, introduced
Mrs. Arthur Pretzer, Wakefield
ibrarian, who told about the

library. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gary Salmon, Mrs. Velmer An-derson, Mrs. Robert Hollman and Mrs. Vernette Busby. Next meeting will be April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Police Blotter

Parked Vehicles Hit

— A parked vehicle dwined
Meri's Econ O Way, Wayne, was
by A.C. Griven by Kay Pierson,
Wilchill Dr. as she backed her

Wickill Dr., as she backed her car from a private drive on the 500 DIDCK of Sherman Street about 9 p.m Tuesday - Another parked vehicle was hit about 8.30 p.m. March 9 when Carol Peterson, Carroll, was headed east on the 100 block of West First

1 struck a car owned by James ungmeyer, Lincoln About 5 pm March 8 three veiles were involved in a collision on 2 200 block of West Seventh. Diane undinger, 308 W 17th, had stopped a vehicle. th, hi a car driven by A roett, 706 E. Seventh, fo Proett car into the W

a new member.

Mrs. Tom Anderson gave devotions and the lesson.

Next meeting will be April 9 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Verle Dean Carlson, hostess.

Mrs. Nerson Hosts
Mrs. Darrel Iverson was hostess to the Young at Hearts Club
Monday evening.
Next meeting will be April 8
with Mrs. Lowell Jahnson at 8
p.m.

Bid Letting on **Highway Delayed**

Highway Delayed
Bid letting for the proposed
nine miles ofs.paving between
Carroll and Highway 20 has
been rescheduled for August,
according to Tom McCarthy,
district engineer for the Department of Roads at Norfolk.
Because of shortage, of federal
funds, McCarthy sald, the Jetting date had, to be changed,
from early-spring-until-August.
Plans call for extending-thepaving from Highway 57 in
Carroll to Highway 20. Cost of
the project-has-been-estimated



Wakefield Cate for focal unities and labelackburn. A school of instruction was held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic Hall. Twenty members attended the evening banquet at the United Methodist Church. Kifchen committee was Mrs.

News Mrs. Walter Hale

Circle 7 Meets
Circle 7 of the Salem Lutheran
Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m.
with Mrs. Vernon Fegley, hostiss. Ten members were present
ind Mrs. Lonnie Nixon became

Women.
Tables were decorated with
flowers and candles. Mrs.
George Farran, Mrs. Vernon
Hill and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay
were in charge of decorating.
Following the evening meal,
26 members gathered at the
masonic half. Mrs. Iverson Hosts

Lodge members will hold their regular monthly meeting March

Bridge Club Bridge Club was hel

Bridge Club was held Wednes-day evening in the Carl Trout-man home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke and Mrs. Mrs. Delmar Kremke and Mrs. Charles Jackson. March 26 meeting will be in the Charles Jackson home.

Birthday Guests

Friends and relatives gathered in the Warren Marotz home Tuesday evening in honor of the host's birthday.

Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Elfa-Miller and Wayne Imel, high, Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Lonnie TMatthes, Iow, and Mrs. Adolf Rohlff, traveling.

Overnight Guest
Francis Blackburn, Orchard,
was an overnight guest Tuesday
in the Vernon Hill home.

Vernon Hill no.

Church Men Meet

Jutheran Church Men

Toning at the Trinity Lutheran Chui ef Tuesday evening

church.

Willis Reichert had devotions and Dale Miller presented the

lesson.
Lunch was served by Pastor
Paul Reimers.
Next meeting will be April 9.

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COUNTY COURT: March 13—Merie F. Gibbs,

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News

Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 286-4872

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday in the Donavon Leighton
home. Dues were collected and
roil call was taken.
Brownies sang songs, read
from their Brownie books and
played game.

from their Brownie books and played games. The Brownie Troop and Girl Scoul Troop 188 joined scouts from Wayne Sunday for a skat-ing party at the Wakefield roller rink. Teresa Macke furnished-treats.

The meeting was opened with the scout promise. Itingrary was made for the remainder of the

year. Scoots sang songs and the meeting closed with the flag

nine.

Mrs. Charles Jackson, worthy matron, was hostess for the noon luncheon held at Witts' Cafe for local officers and Mrs.

William Holtgrew, Mrs. Char-lotte Wylie, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, Mrs. Mildred Wifte and mem-bers of the United Methodist

treats. Teresa Macke, scribe.

rofton, speeding; paid \$15 fine nd \$8 costs. March 13—Morris R. Iversen, Mondamin, Ia., illegal U

March 13—Morris R. Iversen, 26, Mondamin, 1a., illegal Unturn: paid S10 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—Lita J. Beran, 23—Nlobrara, speeding; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—Donavin W. Sudbeck, 38, Hartington, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—Thomas M. McConnell Jr. 22, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—James F. Stevens, 19, Hartington, expired license plates; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—Arnold R. Stevens, 19, Hartington, expired license plates; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. March 14—Arnold R. Zach, 33, Wayne, no valid inspection certificate: paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

Annual Fish Fry
Winside Volunteer Firemen
held their annual fish fry Monday evening- at the fire hall with
wives as guests.
Committee in charge was
Dennis Bowers, Ervin Jaeger
and George Voss.
Next meeting will be April 8.

oosts.
March 15—Ronald F. Schnee,
March 15—Ronald F. Schnee,
Al Sioux City, speeding; paid
17 fine and \$8 costs.
March 15—Roy K. Rasmussen,
13. Omaha, Speeding; paid \$17
ine and \$8 costs.
March 15—Bill G. Carlson, 24,
Wayne, expired operator's 11.
sense; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
March 15—Kevin D. Hammer,
19 Wayne direct paid for a carling paid to the cost of the Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2
met Tuesday after school at the
firehall with all scouts and den
mother, Mrs. Jay Morse, present.

March 15—Kevin D. Hammer, p, Wayne, drag racing; paid \$25 ne and \$8 costs. March 15—James M. Draeger, B. Pierce, minor in possession f alcoholic liquor; paid \$100 ne and \$8 costs.

fine and \$8 costs.

March 15—Robert E. Kruse,
no age available, Norfolk, intoxication; paid \$25 fine and \$8

costs.

March 15—Gary K. Olson, no age available, intoxication; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

steven Morse furnished treats. Next meeting will be March 19 the George Gahl home. Meet Tuesday
Faithful Chapter 165 Order
Eastern Star Lodge met Tuesdey with Francis Blackburn of
Orchard, supervisor of district

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
March 13—Gary L. Gottsch,
Springfield, and Karen S. Homan, Creighton.
March 14—James D. Bourn,
March 14—James D. Bourn,
Ober Stander,
March 15—Eddie D. Lienémann, 18, Stanton, and Debra L,
Jaeger, 19, Winside.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

March 12—Norbert N. and James W. Brugger, attorneys in fact, to Ellis M. and Edith A. Hartman, 16t-18, block 12, north addition to Wayne; \$18.15 in documentary stamps. March 13—William R. Scott to longthing C. Lambert, remaining onathon C. Lambert, remaining artner of Midwestern Buyers' roup, one acre in S ½ of NW ¼ f 18-25-4; 55 cents in documen-

tary stamps.

March 14-William Hoffman
to Minnie Koll, lots 4-5, block 5, Bressler and Patterson's second addition to Winside; \$2.75 in documentary stamps.

Allen Seniors Practice for April 5-6 Play

Play practice confinues this week for the three-act comedy, "Everything's on Ice," to be presented by the Atlen High senior class April 5-6.

or Robert Moore. When tickets will be sold and their price have not been determined. "Everything's on Ice" opens up with Jeanette and John Foley, played by Kim Jackson and Scott VonMinden, leaving their. Midwest home for a plane. Trip to Chicago, Both have decided to leave their daughters. Jane and Allice, played by DeAnn Troth and Karen Schultz. at home to mind the house. But what turns out is that the daughters rent out the rooms. The rest of the cast includes: Tim Hill as Don Foley, Charlie Peters as Walt Grähmarf, Susan Telerson as Gunda, Mikki Roeber as Mrs. Fletcher, Roger Anderson as Earn Drummond, Jim Koester as Fisty McGuire, Darwin - Rubeck, as Clarence. Clayton, Barbara Creamer as Bunny Matison, Diane Fahrenholz as Carol Davenport, Nei

Bunny Mattson, Diane Fahren-holz as Carol Davenport, Neil Blohm as Mr. Campbell, Denice Linafetter as Mrs. Campbell, and Scott McAfee as the officer.

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Grane, Grane, Grane, Guests were Mrs. Kathryn Schmeckpeper, Mrs. Edna Füls, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Mrs. Art Leu, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs Walter Strate and Mrs. Erwin Mistek

Meer Tuesday , ng Women Extension Mee' Tuesday.

Working Women Extension
Club met Tuesday evening in the
Eugene Kuthanek home at 3, 30
The meeting opened with group
singing of "America the Beaut
iul" and members answered rolicall
uil" and members of the state of
Woman. "The Nature of
Woman." Was read by the
president. Mrs. Vert Gunter
Reports were given by various
committees.
Ars Steven Davis, citizenship
Leatas. Joid members of a coustin
hol is a prisoner of twork and
plans were made for the club to
become involved in the work of
POW's
A report on the Stanton Rest

accome involved in the work of POW's

A report on the Stanton Rest Home was presented by Mrs Eugene Kulhanek and plans were made to lour the home in the near tuture. The group will visit the Stanton Antique Home and the craft shop Macro 27

Mrs John Treakle gave the tesson on wall coverings.

Not meeting with be at 7.30 pm. April 9 in the Verl Gunter home.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus

Elderly Card Club
Sixteen members of the Elderly Card Club met Monday
evening in the Hoskins fire hall
Arr and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker
of Norfolk were guests
Pitch-prizes were awarded to
Ars. Meta Pingel and A. Brug
geman, high, and Mrs. Brubaker
and Erwin Ulrich, second high
Mrs. Irene Tunink and Mrs. Carl
Wittler were on the coffee
Onest meeting will be March
26

8 Attend Meet

Eight members of the 20th
Century Extension Club met
Tuesday at 1,30 pm in the Dol
Johnson home Mrs Charles Ott.
president, opened the meeting
with a poem. "March Winds"
Roll cath was answered with
lesson ideas and Mrs Raymond
Jochens gave the lesson on
selection of wall coverings.
The April 9 meeting will be in
the Raymond Jochens home

Mrs. Ulrich Hosts
____Women's Missionary Society
of Peace United Church of
Christ met Wednesday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich. Mrs. Bill Fenske led devotions. Her topic was on Bethel institutions in Germany. Christine Leuker read scrip her and, prayer was offered by Mrs. Bill Fenske, The group sang two Rymns and the business meeting was conducted by Amelia Schroeder. Plans were made for a year book and cards were sent to Cheryl Wedeman and Mrs. Darrell Francen. Next meeting will be April 10 in the Bill Fenske home.

Visits in Sloux City
Mrs. Lucille Asmus spent
Wednesday and Thursday in the
home of Mrs. Sandra Bjorklund.
Sloux City

LWMS Meets

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Ten persons attended the
March meeting of the Lutheran
Women's Missionary Society of
Trinity Lutheran Church Tues
day evneing
Following the opening devo
tions, conducted by Pastor
Domson, Mrs. Alvin Wagner told
members of the Lutheran
church services which are
broadcast in Mexico
Mrs. Ed., Grifik, and Mrs.
Ronald Schmidt reported on the
new WELS missionaries to Col
umbia, South America
Mrs. Ötto Wantock conducted
fib business meeting and the
group planned to undertake a
canvass, of the area this symmer
as a new project. Meisbers
worked on posters depicting:

various facets of Martin Lüther Academy and Dr. Martin Luther College, both of New Ulm, Minn. Lunch was served by Mrs. Marie Wagner and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt.

Hoskins Homemakers

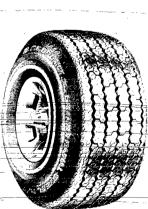
Hoskins Homemakers
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained
members. Althe Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club Tuesday
afternoon. Guests were Mrs.
Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Meta Pingel
and Mrs. Katherine Asmus.
Roll calf was answered with
members telling something new
they plan to plant. Mrs. H. C.
Faik reported on emergency
care and Mrs. Fred Brumels
spoke on the protection of wild
life Group singing was led by
Mrs. Paul Scheurich
A report, was presented by
Ars Erwin Ulrich, citizenship
leader Mrs. Bendin read a
thank you from the Child Development "Day-Care. Center in
Nortolk for towels they received
The lesson on the selection of
wall coverings was given by

rill cosson in the section of the control of the co



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sale ends Saturday.

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These words of widsom are typical comments of leenage students as to how parents can help children grow. Included in an article by Dr. Don Hamachek of Michigan State University. the quifelines comments to the state of the stat

Hamachek, a professor of counseling and educational psychology. Fays out the helpful hints — his own, plus several of the lypical recommendations. Jeon the young — in a "briefing" on "Helping Your Child Grow Up." This special feature is carried in the March-April issue of Today's Education, the journal of the National Education Association.

Some of the other common teenager

suggestions get right to the nub of the author's own conclusion: "To bring up a child in the way he should go, we have, to travel that way ourselves once in a while." Among the youngsters' guidelines for their elders are:

Diddelines for Their elders are:

Light a candle. Show us the
way. We need to believe in something
bigger and stronger than ourselves.

Keep cool. Keep the lid on when
things go wrong.

Be honest with us. We can smell
uncertaintly and hedging a mite away.

Be generous with praise. If you
give us kids a few compliments once
in a while, we will be able to accept
criticism more readily.

Don't try to be perfect. If you
good now and then with us or in your
work, admit at. We can learn that
mistakes are lessons to learn from,
not errors to be ashamed of...

And children, from the tender

help a child to develop a healthy capacity to both give love and receive it, to be open to new experiences and people. To take some risks now and then, and to feel generally happy about himself and his to in life?"

He offers suggestions in five major areas:

areas:

1. Love and affection. The path of emotional development the individual follows through life may be determined to a significant extent by the love and affection he receives as a child from-his parents or parent-figures. "If a child receives and sees too few expressions of affection as he moves through his formative years, hen we can hardly be surprised if he fails to become a warm, affectionate, loving person hinself! the author says.

But indications of parental caring, although important, aren't enough. Preparing meals, doing the ironing, or playing balf are fine, but "they lack the power, the punch, and the directness of such straight-out messages as: "Dan, you're the best son a father could have or "Debbie, you're the best son a father could have or "Debbie, you're the Experiences that cripple children the most.

are not falls from trees or viruses or occasional deficient meals. They are, rather, the destructive emotional climate of a home: the hostilities, the inconsistencies of mood, the negative labels, and the—uncertainties and anxieties about Memselves which parents project upon their children, often without even being aware of it."

without even being aware of it."

3. Communication. Parents must be able to communicate with their children openly and honestly.

Hamachieck lets of a mother who rebuked her four-year-old: "Now, Billy, stop crying, That doesn't hurt." Billy knows better. The mother should replace this "pretense and avoidance of feeling" with truth. Parents should not only allow feelings, he adds, but also encourage their expression.

A father or mother can assist by reflecting the child's feelings, mirroring them, but not labeling them good or bad. For example, "You sure seem upset" may be the most helpful type of parental response.

Avoid tagging a child with labels such as "situbtion" or "lazy" "These sharp little words have a way of digging grooves in our perceptions, so that it becomes increasingly difficult to see the possibility of other causes or

motivations for a youngster's beha-vior." And too often, a parent's conception of a child's behavior be-comes a self-fulfilling prophecy. 4. Teaching responsibility. An im-poctant starting point, is recognition that "a child's most lasting learning is based on what we do, not on what we say."

Clearly defined limits are impor-tant. They provide children "a basis for evaluating how well or how poorly

"Say."

Clearly defined limits are important. They provide children "a basis for evaluating how well or how poorly they're doing, but they also serve to define their social world in terms of what is safe and what is hazardous, what they can and cannot do." Clear, 'expressed expectations also are necessary, for not knowing what's expected leaves children less to be responsible for.

Allowing youngsters to make choices and then to be responsible for the consequences of those choices is excellent, Hamachek says. A voice, as well as a choice, is desirable.

5. Sex stefreotypes. "As parents, we must mature beyond the outmode idea that there are only certain things that a boy or girl can grow up to be." He adds:

"A woman is no less a woman if she happens to be in business admini-

"A woman is no less a woman if she happens to be in business admini-stration. On the other hand, she is no

more of a woman if she happens to be a secretary or an elemientary school teacher. A man is no less a man because he happens to be a nurse. At the same time, he is no more a man because he happens to be an electronics engineer or a professional Toolball player.

By picing artificial boundaries around what is considered appropriate

stereotypes inferfere with healthy growth and development, Hamachek says.

"Too many boys grow into adult males without really having much of a chance to experience their gentle, tender teclings," he explains. "Indeed, it is trained out of many of them at an early age. "Billy, now, stop that! Boys don't cry'. And many girls learn at a young age that it is wrong for them to do anything aggressive or assertive. 'That's naughty, Kathy. You know little girls shouldn't flight."
Hamachek concludes the feature by noting that "growing up also means growing away. A wise parent recognizes that a youngster must first of all fall out of love with his parents before he call tall in love with another person and begin a new family — new life cycle."



OBSERVATIONS

A good move

There's some good logic behind the decision to finance hatt of the preliminary study on downtown improvement with funds collected from several local

with funds collected from several local-businessmen. By doing so, the committee members working on getting something started on revamping the shopping area are telling the city-council-as-well-as-the-general public that they are not afraid to pul-some of their own money behind that study. If the study results in plans the businessmen don't like those who con-tributed to help pay half the cost won't be out, very, much money. Neither will the city, which will pick up the other-half-of-the bill.

the bill

We are happy to see the wheels start to turn on improving the downtown area. In our opinion, something needs to be done

to make the area a more attractive place for local and area residents to come to do their shopping. Right now, there is do their shopping. Right now, there is too much diversity in store fronts, too many gaudy signs, too many store fronts that need remodelling, too much beauty that is hidden or not emphasized.

At the same time, work needs to be done to make traffic flow through the city more smoothly and safely. Additional parking space for shoppers may also be needed

It's going to take plenty of work by that committee — and plenty of cooperation. By the businessmen and property owners before something actually starts to happen in the downtown area. We hope it eventually comes, because it will be good for the whole community.

So they said

A closer look. .

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but until now I never knew how big a boon.

Did you know it would take all the federal taxes collected in Nebraska in 10 years to pay the cost of federal government paperwork for one year? The federal government picked up \$1,447 billion in Nebraska in the year ending June 30, 1973, but it spent an estimated \$15 billion on paperwork.

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and the files continue to multiply.

As of the end of 1931, there were 5.798 different lypes of federal forms that members of the public had to fill out, according to an Office of Management and Budget study.

according to an Office of Management and Budget study.

Apart from the time spent filling out fax forms, businesses spent an estimated 130 million man hours light year filling out federal forms.

Unless, the federal government starts reducing the amount of files and paper work required from you and me, we're going to have to invest about \$35 million in more storage space by 1985.

Says Congressman Charles Thone, who supplied those juicy bits of information: "We must reduce the amount of papers printed, processed, shuffled, filled and

stored_by_federal_employees. For the sake of sanity and the very existence of business — particularly small businesses — we must keep the blizzard of paperwork from becoming an all-destroying avalanche." Amen.

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE has capitalized on an idea which this community could have jumped on in an effort to make Wayne a place unique in Nebraska.

The college will host a Bike Bowl April 26-27 featuring races on both blcycles and tricycles. The races include a 25-mile, priexchange bike race at the school's Foster, Field, with, teams of tour riding 100 laps around the track. The mini-race will-feature. Koarney State copeds riding three-foot latt tricycles. Income from the event will go to kearney State's scholarship fund.

A great idea, one which we could imitate. Am still looking for ideas from area residents about what Wayne could imitate. Am still looking for ideas from area residents about what Wayne could sponsor and promote to put the spotlight on us each year, Some good ideas already suggested: a farm-oriented olympics. (plowing bee, corn shelling by hand, cooking, etc.), a tug-of-war conflest pitting feams from around the state (Midwest?), a 10-speed bike race. Any others?

MINIGRAPHS: Ray Butts of Wayne, chairman of the Wayne County traffic safety group, had an article printed in



Nebraska Safety Signal, newsietter printted by the state's Highway Safety Division. He described some of the workwhich went into setting up the county's
Selective. Localized Accident Prevention
(SLAP) committee Good job.

Wakefleid's Tom Gustason, president
of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock
Peeders Association, sent over a newsretease noting that the state feeders,
group has urged President Nixon to reverse the trend that government has taken in dealing disastrous blows-tothe livestock industry. The state group is asking for return of import quotas on beef, Immediate investigation of-price-spread between live animals and retail meat, an order to the EPA to relax its demands on feeding industry and encour-agement of pharmaceutical-houses-to-tool-up for the manufacture of DES. Paul Johnston, executive secretary of the feeders group, says if a local industry closes its doors, it makes headtlines, but if several farmer-feeders shut down in the several farmer-feeders shut down in the several sermer-feeders shut down in th

Guest editorial:

'Let's keep our school'

hink. In short, IT IS NOT WHAT THE TAXPAYER THINKS!

As repreentablive of what "some" tax-payers, think, the Cerroll. Community Club would like to convey to the Wayne. Carroll school board that there shouldn't be any question about maintaining the Carroll facility. First of all, the taxpayers (both Wayne and Carroll communities) have already Invested a Tot of money in the present structure—a capital asset. Therefore, for-the sake of administrative ease in having all facilities in one fown (Wayne), should this investment of many thousands of dollars be closed down? Most thinking taxpayers would say NO.

What's the problem? Why all this hassel? The administrative problems as presented to the Carroll Community Club consists of three guider-enrollment. That Is, one year. Inter may be none or six in kindergarten, perhaps, six to 12 students in another grade. The answer to this is for-the-system to 'Ghus in', the necessary in concernent to make up the respective attendences. Now "busing in students" doesn't necessarily mean taking from

Wayne proper. We are sure that there are rural students close to Carrott-within-the system whose parents would be delighted to have their children closer to name in case of timess. No problem:

nome in case of tiliness. No problem

Facilities for elementary students, we dare say, are as convenient as, let's say, in Wayne Elementary. The classes would be enviably smaller, 20 16 30 students, a teacher's haven. For extra curricular, activities, Carroll boasts a very clean, equipped gymnasium a short-two-blocks from the Carroll School (the elementary students in Wayne have to go about 'y block to reach, gymnasium a short-two-block block to reach, gymnasium are auditor-tum).

The necessary improvement of the present Carroll facility should immediately be undertaken to preserve a very well built structure. We are fold that the heating system is one of the best and that this structure probably will outlast any new educational unit in our area.

We definitely feel our Wayne-Carroll

We-definitely-feel-our Wayne-Carroll school system, in the long run, will be enviably enhanced when districts for enviably enhanced when districts for enviably enhanced when districts for enviable with an enviable of the system by having the Carroll tacillity available.

A final fact, sometimes ignored: Carroll is growing!

Carroll Community Club









Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PLAIN/IEW'S butter-powder plant will begin producing about 75 million pounds of block cheddar cheese beginning the first part of May, according to G.C. Millinitz, state division manager of Associated Milk Producers, inc.

The plant will manufacture different types of natural cheese for local consumption, but the cheese will be packaged in random weight bag.

Overseeing the start of production will be Eufert Brookman, a German cheese maker. The plant will hire about six more employees when cheese production gels underway.

FOR THE second time in four years.
Wisner's Blarney Stone disappeared.
The heavy mythical stone embedded in cement in a 50-gallon barrel disappeared one evening, and all that was left was small pile of sand and a sign nailed to a tree which read "Ve Took It."
Wisnerites were expecting the stone to reappear during Sunday's big SI. Patrick's -Day celebration. The celebration included a parade_crowning_of-the new Hibernians 'King- and -Queen of Irish, crowning of the new Shamrock' Princess and dances.

A GRINDER-MIXER truck collided with a Chicago and Northwestern Rail-road train engine on the main street in Wakefield last week. The truck was parked in a service station drive when the brakes apparently falled and it rolled into the train engine. There was extensive damage to the truck. The train was

delayed several hours while air lines were repaired.

HARTINGTON HIGH'S play cast won the Lewis and Clark Conference one-act contest at Ponca earlier this month, giving the school three top trophies in the competition in as many years. Members of the cast include Patti Nordby, Sue Johnson: Kim Kneifl, Kristy Bychanan, Scotl Stockwell, Kelly Stockwell, Cary Nordby and Steve Orwig. Directing the group was Larry Meints.

A BEEMER YOUTH, 17-year-old Ter

A BEEMER YOUTH, 17-year-old-Teresa Herzinger, is the author of the roce-hallad "1-1s for Love" which is enjoying some popularity corrently.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger, she wrote hie ballad a little over a year ago and had a record made of it to send to Talent Searchers of Hollywood. She received a song writers' award for the ballad in December of 1972, then an ofter from Action Mosic Publishers to record it.

BANCROFT TEACHERS will receive a base salary of \$7,000 with four per cent

base salary of \$7.000 with four per cent increases for each year of experience and four per cent increases for each step on the training schedule during the 1974-75 school year.

The Bancroft school board and the teachers' association agreed to the salary schedule earlier the month. It was the first firm the board and teachers have gone through formal negotiations on salaries.



Scouts busy

Dear Editor:

The martin Scouts have been busy the last two days. They are trying to find a home for the ones who will be coming. We cleaned out our martin house and early filis morning the two Scouts scared the sparrows away and looked over the inside. Later in the morning they were in the pretty new martin house in Bressler Park. Again they ram time sparrows away and looked over the premises. I hope there are enough birds to fill both houses. So, Wayne children, you can watch this summer and hopefully there will be a new generation of martins. Thank you, park employees, and those responsible.

Mrs. Stan Wills

Who's who, What's What?_

1. WHEN 1S the rescheduled Hike for HOPE-to be held?
2. WHAT will be the name of the new motel being built on 'the east edge of Wayne?
3. WHAT LOCAL MAN is a nominee for the office of chairman-elect of the physical education division of the American Association of Health. Physical Education and Recreation?

4: WHO-SAID, "I'm a racist, I believe in apartheld"?

- "WHO-SALP, "I'm a racist, I believe in apartheid"?

5. WHICK Wayne High School instructor received a surprise plaque from the Wayne-Careoti-school-board-recentity?

- WHAT Children's show will the Wayne State College Theader-beartheir present next month?

7. WHAT honor did Charles Sieckman receive at a recent meeting of the Wayne American Legion?

- WHO-Is-the-mascot for the Allen junior high school cheerleaders.

9. WHO WILL be guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Lower Elikhorn-Natural Resources District to night (Monday)?

- ANSWERS: I. Safurday, 2. The Inn at Wayne. 3. Don Koenig, 4. Kahn-Tineta torn, speaker –at Wayne State College last week, 5. Ron Dalton, band instructor, "The Empropr's New Ciothes," 7. He was presented with a Soyear continuous membership award. 8. Three-year old Greg Stapleton, 9. Val. Peterren.

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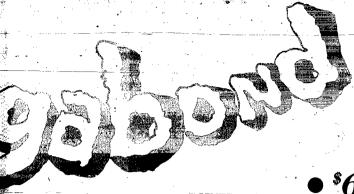
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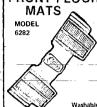
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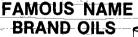
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