**USIA** Head To Address Graduating WS Seniors

James Keogh, director of the wind of States Information Agen yand a former Omaha newshann, will be the speaker for vayne State College's spring ommencement Monday, April to Monday April to M

W-C Board, Teachers Near

**End of Salary Negotiations** 

### 16 'A' Students Head Latest WH Honor Roll

# German Test

### 8 Students Rank High in

### 'That's A Winner'

CAROLYN ELLERMETER scores during a game of bingo at the AFS carnival Friday night at Wayne High. Looking on are Kris Proett and superintendent Francis Haun. The carnival earned the American Field Service chapter just over \$400, with proceeds going to bring another foreign exchange student to Wayne High.

# Scholarship Doug Barry, graduate assis tant in health and physical education, has been awarded the John D. Rice memorial schol arship for winter-term at Wayne State. Barry is a graduate of Battle Creek High School and a 1989 graduate of Wayne State. From 1969 to 1973 he taught biology and physical education and served as a football coach at Winside High School Barry plans to return to teaching and coaching after graduation in April.



NE STATE'S new president, Dr. Lyle Seymour, talks reporters after being named to that post Saturday

THE WAY

**Grad Student** 'At WSC Earns Scholarship



Wayne Lawyer

County Head

For Law Day Wayne attorney Kem Swarts has been named Wayne County chairman for Law Day USA.

The special day, held-on May each year, is set aside to recognize the value of the system of law that protects individual freedoms and makes a free society possible.

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prise nearly one-half of our population.
This year's Law Day has four specific aims: To convey to youth a deeper knowledge, un derstanding and appreciation of the law and legal process; to examine areas where the law has failed to provide equality of individual rights, especially for minority groups and alienated youth: to provide a realistic conception of the potential for change within the legal process, and to encourage support of the legal system and institutions and to develop a desire to participate in the democratic process.

More Weekend Workshops Slated at WS

Principal's Job at Allen

Winside Teacher Offered

### Salary Hikes For Employees Council Item

Additional weekend workshops are on the Wayne State College schedule for the third term. Schedule for t



### Dixon Woman Named Clerk

### Many Favor Downtown Remodeling, Some Say It's Unnecessary

ict.
A total of 33 readers filled out the proms printed in the newspaper asking eaders their opinion on whether the wondown are should be remodeled to nake it more attractive. Twenty-two of cose favored renovation, 11 opposed it. The number of readers taking part in the survey was about a third the number the participated in other surveys conucted by the newspaper in recent norths.

# Ten Answer Roll With Cleaning Hin Clebus Sharer, member of St. Mary's Church in Wayne, will participate as a delegate in the first annual Archdiocesan. Passible for all Council Assembly for the Archdiocese of Omaha on April

met Wednesday afternoon Mrs.-Fern Conger, hostess, members and one guest, Quinten Erwin, answered call with a household clean-

ng hint.
Entertainment chairman was
Mrs. Robert Erwin: Mrs. Quinten Erwin showed slides of
Mexico City which they visited

Meet Monday
Nine members of the 3 C's
Extension Club met Monday
Extension the W. E. Hanson

was announced that members will assist in the cancer drive. Pennies for Friendship were collected and Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Art Johnson gave the lesson, "Why the Frenzy" and "Smoothing Out the Stresses." Mrs. Clarence Pearson received the nosless gift. Mrs. Art Johnson will be the May 6 hostess.

14 Affend Study
Fourteen attended Bible Study
uesday in the home of Mrs.
obert Erwin.

### JCees Will Elect Officers April 23

Officers April 23
The Wayne County Jayces will hold election of officers for the 1974/75 year April 23 at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Three candidates have been nominated to take over the president's post now held by Dale Preston. They are Bob Woghler, Rodney Reeg and Dave Zach.
Other candidates for offices include: Internal vice president — Roger Madden, Ric Wilson and Rodney Reeg, external vice president — Rog Temme, Wilson and Madden.

and kodney keeg; external vice president – Rod Temme, Wilson and Madden. Five other offices — secre-lary, freasurer and three directors — will be elected that night, Preston pointed out. He added that the person named president will not be eligible for other offices.

The meeting, open to the

## **C**oncord News

Art Johnson one 584-2495

Marks 85th Birthday
The Harry Olsons, Coleridge, and Mrs. Anton Olson visited Anton Olson in the Coleridge Nursing Home March 27 in honor of his 85th birthday.

Coming Events
Tuesday, April 9: WCTU, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Thursday, April 11: Manudy
Thursday communion service,
Evangelical Free Church, 8
p.m.: joint communion service,
Concordia and First Lutheran al
Allen, 8.
Friday, April 12: Good Friday
communion service, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.: Goof
Friday community "a.canifata,
Concordia Lutheran Church, 8
p.m.

p.m. Sunday, April 14: Easter sun-rise service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6:30 a.m.; sunrise ser-vice, Concordía Lutheran Church, 6:30 a.m.

Joan Erwin, Fremont, and Sue Reiser, Omaha, spent last week in the Quinten Erwin home: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Low,

home.
Abner Pearson, Lincoln, spent Monday through Wednesday in the Clarence Pearson home.
Mr, and Mrs. W.E. Hanson took Paulette to Storm Lake, la., March 31 where she left for Minnesota where she attends college. Hansons also visited relatives at Sutherland, ta.

### Mrs. Lowell Johnson Gives Lesson Tuesday

clement weather. Next meeting will be May 7 at b.m. with Mrs. Alden Johnson

220 Attend Supper
Approximately 220 were served at a chill and oyster supper riday evening at the Legion Iall. The supper was sponsored y the Wakefield Summer Proram committee, assisted by the merican Legion Auxillary.
Proceeds will be used towards to girls softball and boys basemall teams.



lesson, "Why the Frenzy\*"
when five members of the
Happy Homemakers Club met
Tuesday in her home.
Next meeting will be May 7
with Mrs. Francis Muller at 2
p.m.

PEO Meets
PEO met Monday at 7:45 p.m.
in the Robert Blatchford home
with Mrs. Leona Brt, co-hostess
Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and Mrs.
Mauritz Carlson gave the Easter

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### Local Resident Delegate to

means to be utilized in meeting them.

Areas of, attention for the Assembly include the concept of total education for all Catholics in the Archdiocese, an expansion of the traditional Catholic emphasis on education at the elementary and high school levels, and an assessment and evaluation of ministry within the Archdiocese.

Archdiosese.

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan has called the Council in order to share with them the responsibility for determining and directing the mission of the Catholic Church in this Archdiocese Final activity of the Assembly delegates will be the election of an executive committee responsible for the implementation of the derivation until the Assembly.

### 40 Youths Entered in Talent Show

More than 40 youths had entered the Wayne Lions Club talent contest by Saturday morning, reports contest chairman Wayne Fischer.

The contest is scheduled for

April 28

- Most of the youths entering.
Tuesday's contest are musicians, said Fischer, but others will ride a unicycle, twith batons and perform other-talents.
The contest is open to the public, with \$1 admission for adults, 50 cents for school child can. Pre-school youngsters will

outins, so cents for school child en. <u>Preschool youngsters will</u> be admitted without charge. The four divisions are elemen-tary (nine years and under), junior (10 12), intermediate (13 15) and senor (16 through 18). Proceeds from the event will go to help finance the club's sight conservation projects

sight conservation projects

Assisting Fischer with the contest are Hilbert Johs, J.S. Johan, Wes Pflueger and Larry Meier.

### Honorary at WSC Adds 10 Members

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The Wayne State chapter of
Alpha. Mu. Gamma. national.
honorary in foreign tanguages,
inducted 10 new members at an
annual banquet March 31. All
were chosen for excellence in
language studies.
Officers elected from the initiates are Julie Zichf of Norfolk,
who combines French and Spanish, president; Kim. Matthews,
Dixon, vice-president, French,
and Laurie Maxwell, Norfolk,
and Laurie Maxwell, Norfolk,
Also initiated: Maiphoung
Nguyen, Saigon, Vietnam,
French and Spanish; Andrea
Andersen, Randolph, Marilyn
Goddard. and John Riley of
South Sloux City, all in Spanish;
DeAne Hilgert, Norfolk and
Nancy Robinson, Wayne, both in
French, and Jana Barker,
Wayne, German.

### 150 Scholarships

### Deadline Nearing

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April 15 is the deadline for all teachers to apply for the \$150
Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships avail. able to instructors throughout the state. according to Dr. Freeman Decker, Wayne State College education professor.

At least six scholarships will be awarded to teachers in Northeast Nebraska to attend summer school, he said. Application forms are available from the state education department.





### Some day, Sandra...

Every few Saturdays I stience Huckleberry Hound with a defiant flug at the TV cord, gather my brood of three about my knees and announce solemnly. "Today is room cleaning day." The news doesn't exactly meet with joyful enthusiasm, for my daughters have learned that a formal announcement such as this means" "really clean" as opposed to clearing a path through the center with a vacuum and waving a dust cloth in the general direction of the book shelves. "To ere were notly 25 socks in the wash this week, kids," I say, "and unless you've gone barefoot since Wednesday, that reads you have meet were approximately 12 socks per day. I haddly think them is possible usen with your disdain for properly we not sold play a game railled. Find. The Missing Lourdry.

basening for indexity the pup billies in the basement and keep the case the primining of sudden wealth doesn't help a lot, but at least it glets, their attention, and with diligent prodding, by norm we've cleared out under three beds, made our way past a crupte of dressers and may have even pried the door open on one close! Closels take a little more courage, you see. At this point there are a number of stacks of carefully sinted paraphernalia strung down the length of the upstairs. All Tiere is a small pile of articles from Jennifer's room hat belong in Leat's room a pile from Leath's room that belongs to her best frond, a stack from Audrey's room that plenings to her best frond, a stack from Audrey's room that quest eather only knows where, a mountain of dirty clothes, a teap that no one wants to claim, and so on...

discoveries Such as "Peanul butter and lettuce sandwiches, forgotten under the desk, will produce an interesting mayor-convect-male Blue (cans. when lett to age too long in the doll to the many many mayor and the Carthysians to Cockrott' volumn of the Encyclopedia Britannica didn't get lost at school after all. The biogest challenges are getting the seven-year-old to those out anything (see still has all the valentines she's received sure markey school). It ray to explain to the low year-old that you three out difference between clean and distyle these and consincing the nine year old that you won't look in her secret drawer if she will just go through it and see the prize measuring cup, missing since the last slumber, party ye in them of each control ere.

mover if she will just you maker if she will just you make the last signification of the art and during the maker has a made in addition to the art probability have furned up a paper sack or justified in during peelings (think in Mism), a pillow case, half a shriky, a arrappers from last Halloween, a broken nemember throwing out several months as dents with a new order recognizable manner than the desired of the second probability of the second probability

### Wakefield Girl Third in State

Speech Contest A Wakefield High student placed third in the first acroal state High School speech contest

### Young Violinists

### To Perform at WS

Four young violinists from orfolk will take a feature role one part of the concert by

A Ware...
state High School speed contest
at Kearney State March 30
Diane Tuilberg, daughter of
Mr and Mr. Myron Tuilberg of
makefield-pieced on recomment
poraneous event during the
class B portion of the hosclass
competition.

The serior qualified for the
state meet after achieving a
superior rating during the dis
finest at Wayne State

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The orchestra's program, di
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The orchestra's program, directed by. Michael Ralumboincludes the first movement of
Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony"
and Weinberger's "Concerto for
Tympani."
The byass choir is directed by
Dr. Raymond Kelton.
The public is invited to this
concert; no admission charge.



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### Ten Members at RNA

Ten members attended the Tuesday evening meeting of the Royal. Neighbors of America. Lodge. The group met in the home of Mrs. Lee Caauwe. Mrs. R. H. Banister was named delegate to the state convention to be held at North Platte April 18/20, Alternate is Mrs. Hattle McNutt May 7 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sue Brown.

### WAKEFIELD Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Maybeite Barden, Wakefield: Mrs. Wanda Van Cleave, Allen: Mrs. Ruth Ostergard, Wakefield: Curl Lienemann, Wakefield: Millen Rockwell. Emerson; Clarista Sherwood, Ponca: Pauline Magnoson, Wakefield: Elmer Wharton, Allen: Peter Lundin, Allen.

Ton. Allen: Peter Lundin, Allen.

\*\*DISMISSALS: Voyl Geiger,
Allen: Mrs. Leona Frederickson,
Pender. Elsie Tarnow, Wakefield: Curl Lienemann, Wakefield: Olaf Lund, Maskell: Mrs.
Ruth—Ostergard. —Wakfield:
Milton Rockwell, Emerson.

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

WHAT fitte did Dean Metz, WSC associate professor of physics, receive from science and math students last week?
 HOW MUCH does the Allen

physics, receive from sevens, and math students last week?

2. HOW MUCH does the Alien High School band hope to collect for a frip to Rapid City to attend the band festival?

3. WHY can the name of Wayne County attorney Budd Bornhott not be Tisted on the primary election ballots?

4. WHAT has the Wayne Carroll school board decided to dowling at Carroll?

5. WHO are Keith Kopperud and Cynthia Peterson?

6. WHAT will proceeds of the Winside Federaled Woman's Club flee market be used for?

7. WHO from Wayne High School earned second place medals at the science and engineering fair last weekend?

8. WHAT is the latest thing our country is running short of, according to Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze?

ANSWERS: 1. The Ugly Professor 2. \$1,800 3 Because persons seeking political offices on the county level have to be affiliated with a political offices on the county level have to be affiliated with a political offices.

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### Married March 23

A FORMER WINSIDE GIRL. Susan Marie Thompson, became the bride of James Prauner in March 23 rites at SI John's Lutheran Church, Battle Creek. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Thompson of Battle Creek and the late Russell Thompson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Prauner, also of Battle Creek. The couple's new address is 207 East Herman.

### Mrs. Johnson Hosts 8-Ettes Club Tuesday

Mrs. Larry Johnson was hos-ess to the Tuesday evening neeting of the 8-Ettes Card Club. Guests were Mrs. Harry eseberg and Mrs. Evan Ben-lett

Mrs. Dick Menct will host the April 16 meeting.



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"It was really neat." according to a couple of area youngsfers overheard discussing "The Emperor's New Clothes" following the Thursday-night performance. And who, after all, is more suited to administer children's theater critique than a child?

"The Emperor's New Clothes." presented last week at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theater, was the lifth annual children's show to be presented by the WSC theater department! An estimated 5,000 persons saw the Charlotte Coorpenning play, noted Dr. Helen J. Russell', director. The story, which is something of a parable, finds Zar and Zan, a pair of free lance jester types, intent upon adventure. Their search takes them to The Street of the Royal Weavers, where they lold to aid the miserable craftsmen who live there. This involves exposing the evil ways of haughly Han who uses his power as the Emperor's minister to keep the weavers in constant fear and poverty. By pretending to weave a wonderful cloth which only these worthy of their positions are able to see, Zar and Zan involve everyone in a ridiculous game of pretense. For, of course, no one will admit the cannot see the emperor's robes

which have been fashioned from this marvelous, mythical material. And the emperor, pretending sike everyone else to be able to see the beautiful clothes, parades conspicuously through the streets.

At last, a child who is not yet wise enough to be so foolish, exclaims that the emperor has no clothes on, and all in the village are set to laughing at themselves. The weavers are returned to their positions, and Zar and Zan set off in search of another foolish town for their next adventure.

The WSC production was staged in an oriental setting, s mple yet elegant, which looked like it had been torn right out of a child's colorful story book. Costuming, especially in the case of the beautiful sets, and makeup in most cases was over apparent to those sealed in the front half of the theater.

Exceptions to this were Han, a gor geous creature played by Greg. Black, and Mary Harrison as the empress, an exquisite character whose pure beauty stole the hearts of the audience. The performances of these two—were—astlawless as their appearance.

Zar, played by Ed Havlovic, and Zan.

portrayed by John Stark, were the stars of the show and although both actors have given better performances, their festive -batfoonery in "Emperor" provoked constant delight. Especially. Charming were the dance like antics and amusing physical contortions they achieved in the process of "getting an idea." These scenes were particularly complementary to Havlovic, whose on stage imovements displayed cat-like, grace and quiet. Joel "Miller's portrayal of the vain and foolish emperor was excellent, and his parade through the village was especially outstanding. Generally, the show was an enchanting break from reality.

Others in the cast were Jackie Rupp as Tsein. Mike Schneidt as Ling, Annette -Botlard as Mong, Neil Lawton as Fah. Sam Reynolds as the gong boy. Noel Rennerteldt as the general, Katie Batenforst as the child. Suranne Gould as the old woman, Suzanne Reeke, Harold Grant. Rick Pippilt and LeAnn Parmenter as weavers, and Lori Adams, Deb Holmstead, Becky Miller and Connie. Morrow as Citizens.

### Couple Planning

### August Wedding

Making plans for an Aug 24 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, are Garol Venteicher of Meadow Grove and Bruce Mordhorst of Wayne.

Miss Venteicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvoster Venteicher of Meadow Grove, is a 1972 graduate of Elkhorn Valley High School She is in her junior year at Wayne State College and is affiliated with Pi Omega Pl and Kappa Mu Epsilon. She is employed at the Pizza Hut.

Her france, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mern Mordhorst of Wayne, is a 1970 graduate for Wayne High School and will graduate this cummer from WSC. He is employed by Johnson Frozen Eoods in Wayne.



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### Villa Meeting Held

Villa Wayne Tenant Club
members met Tuesday with 23
present. Mabel Pehrson and
Clair. Olson. served.

Wednesday. members of the
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Mary Circle presented a program and served lunch to about
20 Villa residents.
Next Wednesday an all-day
workshop will be held at the
Villa recreation center, beginning at 9 a.m.

### Married

Mrs. Avis Brown Brabec and Fred Kruger, both of Hoskins, were married March 22 in a 11 a.m. civil ceremony at Denver,

a.m. civil ceremony at Denver, Colo.

The\_ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Kruger's children, Mrs. Leon Sellin and Dale Kruger, both of Denver.

The couple returned home to Hoskins March 27. Both are employed as custodians at Trinity Lutheran Church and School in Hoskins.

### Public Pro-Life Meeting At Laurel Tuesday Night

Evonne Kramper, representing the Dakota County Right to Life association, will be in Laurel this Tuesday evening to speak out against abortion. The B p.m. meeting will be held at meeting against abortion. The B p.m. meeting will be held at meeting against abortion. The B p.m. meeting will be held at meeting sponsored by the Laurel City auditorium. The meeting sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club.

A representative of the Birth-right Office in Sioux City, Ia., may also be at the meeting, according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club. Pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club. Pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club. Pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club. Pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tuesday Club. Pres deput. Mrs. Shieley Kraemer according to Tu



### German Banquet

High School German Club ban quel are on sale now, according to club president Lee Ann Richardson, and may be purchased from Phil Koeber. Mike Schmoldt or Lee Ann Richardson through this Thursday. The price is \$2.25 per person.

The banquel. will be held Salurday, April 20, a 1 Grace. Lutheran Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

p.m.
The banquel is open to all Wayne High School German students, their families and friends.
Mrs. Inge Atkins is sponsor of the German Club.

Hearing Aid Consultant, Emery D. Stewart,

STEWART HEARING AID CENTER will be at: DR. ROY M. MATSON CLINIC 214 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr.

> Thursday, April 11, 1974. 9:30 to 2:30 p.m.

# SPEAKING

### **Brader-Cunningham Rites Held**

Sf. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside was the scene of the March 31 ceremony uniting in marriage Sharon R. Cunningham, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, and Bill A. Brader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Carroll regustered the 300 guests who at tended the afternoon rites. Use res were Kim Lingfelter and Tom Jones of Norfolik Candles' were lighted by Larry Brader of Carroll.

Tom Jones of Norfolk Cardies were lighted by Larry Brader of Carroll.

Catherine Cook of Carroll sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Gottberg of Griciated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who chose a floor length gown of nylon organza and Venice lace, was attended by Mrs. David-Lutt-and-Mrs. Ray Jacobsen of Norfolk and Pam Cunningham of Carroll. Her vell was a capped mantilla and she carried pink and blue pompons. The attendants wore trumple slinbouettes in pink and blue floor length gowns and carried maching flowers.

The bridegroom's attendants were toren-Lauck and Loren Cunningham of Norfolk and Terry Grantield of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Junck of Carroll and Mrs. Paul Raesside of Owosso, Mich., served as hosts to the reception held at the Carroll city auditorium following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Ray Junck.

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Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Mrs. Gifbert Sundahl of Carroll cut and served the cake sond Mrs. Loren Cunningham of Norfolk served punch. Waitespeech expected by Norfolk Transmission and Mrs. Jim Florine of Norfolk and Cora Jenkins.

Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. Carroll. The bridegroom is employed by Norfolk Transmission and Engine Service. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wayne High School.

The newlyweds are making Wayne High School.

Wayne High School.

### **Guests Attend** Bridge Club

Guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of Pla-Mor Bridge Club were Mrs: John Vakoc, Mrs. William Hansen and Mrs. Mei-vin Wert. The group met in the home of Mrs. Chrls Tielgen. Prizes at cards wen't to Mrs. Al Kopin and Mrs. Harold Stipo.

Mrs. Chris Tietgen. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Al Kopin and Mrs. Harold Stipp.
Mrs. Stipp will host the April 16 meeting, set for 8 p.m.

### **Brownie Scouts** Meet At Church

Meet At Church

Brownie—Scouts from Troop
304 met Tuesday afternoon at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church. Angela
Karel conducted the meeting
and Tamana-Steckteberg-called
the minutes of the previous
meeting. Andrea Tooker collected dues.
Scouts made Easter candles
for the hospital. Tamara Steckleberg furnished treats. Angela
Karel and Andrea Tooker were
on the cleanup committee.
Secretary, Michelle Doring.



MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974
rva Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2 p.m.
8 p.m.

Minerva Club, Ms. Stanley Morris, 2 p.m.

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

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1974

Biddor Di Club, Mrs. Gordon Nuembergen, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, church, 8 p.m.

JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz

Klick, and Klatter-Home, Extension Club, Miller's Tea.

Room, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Herman

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anikamp Mrs. Pearl Griffith, 2 p.m. r Citizen's Center Easter party with WSC students.

2: 30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1974

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club. Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.m.
Redeemer LCW Circles, 9 15 a.m.; 1:30, 2 and 8 p.m.
St Paul's LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Women, executive committee, 1 p.m.
regular meeting, 2
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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1974
Mrs. Jaycees Easter egg hun
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Mabel Pflueger
St. Paul's LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m.
T and C Club, Mrs. Earl Bennett, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1974
Golden Age Club, Minnie Heikes, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club rooms
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974
Monday, Mrs. Sandy, Bonget

Monday-Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Sandy Bennett, 8

p.m. Senior Citizen's Center membership meeting, 3 p.m. Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Hash, 8 p.m. World War I Auxiliary and Barracks, Vets Club, 8 p.m.

### chool Z Lunch Z School

mount, reen beans, orange join, ugar cooker. Tuesday: Spagheth and meat jauce, lettuce salad with French meeting, yellow cake. French

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, tri fater, celery strip, applesauce, cookie Thursday: Ham loat, whipped polatioes and butter, cabage salad, chocolate farts with whipped cream, roll and butter

potato chips, orange juice, cookies, miningage, Goulash, buttered carrols, cinnamon rolls, butter, pear sauce, chocolate miki, Wednesday; Pigs in blanket, French fries, fruil salad, rice, milk, Thursday; Ham load, fater gems, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, cake, and lemon lopping, milk.

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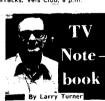
Wakefield

Monday: Hamburger patti, rolls,
tter, carrot strips, grange juice, hocolate pudding. Tuesday: Hamburger pie, frolls, outter, cole slaw, peanut butter

butter, core recorded turkey on cookies

Wednesday: Creamed turkey on potatoes, rolls, butter, peas, fruit

Thursday: Ham loaf, potato wedge, rolls, butter, green beans.



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### Local Women Take Third District Offices

Two local American Legion uxiliary members were named district posts at the District I Legion and Auxiliary control on held at Dakota City cently.

Mrs. Eveline Thompson was apped district, predigent and

Mrs. Eveline Thompson was named district president and Mrs. Merton Hilton was named district secretary treasurer. Mrs. Irene Mueller of Thurston was named first vice president, and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey of Jack-son was elected second vice

### Officers Named

New officers elected at the Tuesday evening Mrs. Jaycees meeting are Mrs. Bob Woehler, president; Mrs. Date Preston, vice president; Mrs. David Zach, secretary; Mrs. John Rebensdorf, freasurer, and Mrs. Rodney Reeg, scrapbook chairman.

man.
The group met in the home of Mrs. Zach-with six members:
Plans were made to have an Easter egg hunt for members' children April 11. A rummage sale will be held in the home of Mrs. 1811. Woethler during-lune;
Next renular meeting will be

president.
The local auxiliary received three citations of merit at the district meeting and first prize for their junior poppy, corsage.
The local women held their regular April meeting at the Vets, Club Monday evening with 12 present. Mrs. Hattie McNutt 12 present. Mrs. Hattie McNutt gave an Americanism report on the flag and Lora Dion, poppy chairman, announced that Poppy, Day.would be observed.May. 21.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vickie Skokan, Mrs. Dion and Mrs. Willis-Lessmann: Next regular-meeting will be Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m.

### Crafts Shown

Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser demonstrated craft projects at the Thursday meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Laverne Wischhof. Pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Wilbur Nolte and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp.

Notice and the May 2 meeting, to be hosted by Mrs. Harvey, Echtenkamp.

DIARY

OF AN

**UNBORN** 

. CHILD



TOBER 5.— Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet, I am as small as a seed of an apple, but if is.! already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and blue eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

my Irrst word will be: MAMA.

OCTOBER 25 — My heart began to beat today all by Itself. From now on it shall gently beat for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest! And after many years it will tire. It will stop, and then I shall die.

and then I shall die.

NOVEMBER 2 – I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape. But I have to wait a long-time yet ...before those little legs will raise me to my mother's arms, before these little arms will be able to galher flowers and embrace my father.

NOVEMBER 12 — Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Funny how small they are! I'll be able to stroke my mother's Funny how small they are! I'll be due.

NOVEMBER 20 — If wasn'l until today that the doctor told mom that I am living here, under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be! Are you happy, mom?

NOVEMBER 25 — My mom and dad are probably thinking about a name for me. But they don't even know that I am a tittle girl. I want to be called Kathy. I am getting so big already.

DECEMBER 10 — My hair is growing. It is smooth and bright and shiny. I wonder what kind of hair mom has.

DECEMBER 13 — I am just about able to see. It is dark around me.
When mom brings me into the world it will be full of sunshine
and llowers. But what I want more than anything is to see my
mom. How do you look, mom?

DECEMBER 28 — Today my mother killed me. .

You too, as parents and young adults can speak for this child of love and others like her who have no voice in their destiny. Area residents are urged to attend the film shawing and panel discussion on "Abortion, How It Is."

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PAUL MALLETTE

The area's lirst high school galf-match-putting Wayne. Dak-land Craig-and-West Point-golf-ers at Beemer, has been resche duled for May 13. The Devils will geen their season Tuesday at Wisner Pilger....Today...(Mon-day) Wakefield hosts Stanton

High man for the sophomores was Mike Sharer with 15.

During Monday's gage the juniors whipped the sophomores. 102:59, and the seniors beat the recreation team, 116:55.

In other games tonight, the recreation feam takes on the continuous continuous.

recreation feam takes un-soptiomores Others scoring Tuesday Recreation—Lowe 15, M Manes 10, Mike Sharër 8, J Lamp 4, Dennis Magnuson 4, Seniors—Kerry Jech 26, Bigelow 23, Scott Ehlers 12, 1 Crhwartz 10, Sophomores—F

Monday
Juniors Earle Overin 24, Bob
Kealing 22, Rick Mitchell 17,
Jack Froellich 16, Marty Han
sen 16, Mike Meyer 7; Sopho
mores—Mike Sharer 18, Monte
Lowe 16, Rob Mitchell 8; Emry
8, Pat Dorecey 2, Dave Nuss 1.
Seniors—Kergy Jech 43, Bill
Schwartz 33, Tod Bigelow 18,
Scott Ehlers 14, Mike Dunktau
8; Recreation—Jeff Lamp 22,
Rob Kudrna 10, Mike Manes 10,
Rod Turner 7, Dennis Magnuson
6.

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**RAILROAD** 

Wayne's railroad is in jeopardy.

3. Present traffic is insufficient to justify continued operations by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad (C., and N.W.).

5. Chicago and Northwestern has petitioned the ICC for permission to abandon operations west of Dakota City.

6. When the current ICC Moratorium on Abandonments is lifted, the C. and N.W. will cease operations.

6. This action will adversely affect Wayne's economy, because certain types of freight lends itself to rail transport. Abandonment would also damage prospects of encouraging future industrial investments in Wayne.

11. Wayne can keep its railroad by:

a. Demonstrating a sufficient traffic increase to justify continuance of the present C, and N.W. line. This is unlikely.

b. Incorporating its own short-line railroad. This would be a private enterprise designed for praffit, not a municipal enterprise. Talephone conversations with officials of the C, and All. and with officials of the State of the C and L.W. and with officials of the State of the C and the Company of the C and C. and the Company of the C. and C. and the C. and the Company of the C. and C.

Wayne needs to EXAMINE AND DEVELOP THIS PLAN NOW. Should the railroad be closed, we would then be in a position to make an offer to the C. and N.W. for purchase of the frack at salvage cost.

Other communities have met such challenges this way and profited by it. I believe the people of Wayne have the intelligence and initialize to do the same, and better!

III. Please write me if you have questions. There are many details that cannot be put into an ad.

x Elect

MAYOR

Paid For By— Cilizens for Hepburn Ed Grashorn, Treas.

Samuel B. Hepburn,

Wayne High's baseball team will open its season this week with three baseball games after snow forced cancellation of Thursday's home contest against Homer.

The Knights, under new coach Roger Thompson, will invade Wayne's baseball park today (Monday) at 4 pm with Blue Devil Paul Mailette pitching.

According to coach Mike Mallette, now in his ninth year of coaching at Wayne, Dave Hix and Dave Nuss may also see mound action in Wayne's debut. Mailette pointed out that with three games this week, he'll be calling on unior veteran Earle. Overin Tuesday to throw against Allen, a 5.3 winner over Wake field last week. Mallette isn't sure who will throw against Hooper-Logan View Thursday.

The probable starter's for to day's game. Mike Meyer, catcher's Bill Schwartz, first base: Earle Overin's Second base; Kim Baker, shortstop; Rod Turner, third base; Kerry Jech, left field, Gordie Cook, center field. Dave Hix, right field.

Another baseball game post-poned Thursday was Bancroft at Wakefield. According to coach

field; Gordie Look, cener neru. Dave Hix, right field. Another baseball game post-poned Thursday was Bancroff at Wakefield. According to coach Joe Coble, Bancroff han't been contacted as of effiday as to whether the game will be re-played or cancelled. The Plainview invitational track meet, slared for last Friday has been rescheduled for April 22. About 39 Class C teams and-a-number of Class B clubs.

The senior and junior teams in the Wayne city recreation high school basketball league clash tonight formoday) in the final league game before playoffs next week.

Both clubs. 2.0 in the standings, riddled their opponents in tast week's matchups. The juniors set a new scoring record russday to frample the recreation team, 183-60.

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iors set a new scoring record Tuesday to frample the recreation team, 183-60. Earle Overin nearly beat the individual scoring record, hitting 58 points to lead the juniors. The old record was 61, set in 1966 by Larry Hix. Hix also played on the team which established the former record of 132 points a year later. The starting five on that team included Lynn Lessmann, Gordin Jorgenson, Dave Brown, Steve Kerland George Eynon.

Second high for the winners was Rick Mitchell with 33 Others scoring were Bob Keating and Marty Hansen with 30 each, Mike Meyer with 18 and Jack Froehlich with 14. Rod Turner led the recreation club with 19. The seniors pounced on the sophomores. 103-54, with Kim

The seniors pounced on the sophomores, 103-54, with Kim Baker leading the way with 32.

Juniors Establish Record In 183-60 League Win

Wayne State's baseball sone dule was up in the air Saturday with some prospect that a postponed Friday doubleheader with Yankton College might be played Sunday. Field conditions here and else where might bar Sunday action, coach Larry Schullr's said. Wed mesday's snow and rain left a big snowdrift in the WSC out tield.

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After 10 games and a 7.3 record, Wildcaf statistics look favorable. Seven batters are hitting ever 300, led by Dean Off's 441 and Ray Miller's 407. Jim Wetzel has a 375 pace Three are hitting 333. Ray Netson, Jim Kopecky and Bob Cominoli, while Rick Benedetio is 318. The team average is 295. That's well, above the combined opponent figure of 742. Other weekend, sports for Wayne included a varsity alumn, tootball game at 2. Saturday, the tennis debut with Wayne and University of South Dakota at 11 am on Wayne courts, and two women's softball doubleheaders, at UN Lincoln.

courts, and two women's softba doubteheaders, at UN Linco Saturday and nome Sunday at p.m. against UN Omaha



Wakefield's track team start ed out their season with a win Monday, beating Laurel and Emerson Hubbard in a triangular at the Trojan's oval

Wakefield, behind firsts by nurdle man Pat Nichotson, miler Don Berry and field men Allen Jensen 'and Chuck Lindstrom, scored 66 points to Emerson's 49 Jensen and Chuck Limbscorn, scored 66 points to Emerson's 49 and Laurel's 27 Laurel's only first came on Kirk McCoy's dash in the 440

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Biscus I Norris, E.H. 2 Hansen L. 3 Kirk McCoy, L. 4 Lindstrom, W High jump 1 Chuck Lindstrom W 2 Sprensen, E.H. 3 Lee, L. 4 Scott Keagle, W 38

Inflation Boosts Winside Project By \$10,000

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The Federalt Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved an increase in Junds for Winside's ball park last week, bringing the total up from \$23,900 to \$33,900. Inflation was cited as the reason for the increase, said mayor Vernon Hill. Hill pointed out that the ball park should be completed by this summer, including building the backstop, fences and installing the lights. The cost share project is being funded \$0.25-25 under the Land and Water Conservation Fund program. Federal monies are being matched with 25 per cent-state and 25 per cent local funds.

**Athlete** Of The

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

by team:
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger.
This week's awards mark the beginning of The Wayne and the reasons of the parea athletes.



### Take 10 Firsts In Track Dual

Winside High girls didn't leave much room for Hartington to takes first place wins during a dual track meet at Winside Monday.

The hosts nailed firsts in all but two of the 12 events to garner the club's second win of the year, 88 22

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Sophomore Jul Stenwall captured firs, in the shot put and discus to lead the learn in field events. She set a new school record in the discus with a loss of 1012 to crase. Deb. Peter's mark of 93 61 set in 1969.

Winside girls showed their unning ability in the 50 and 100-yard dashes by taking first, second and third. Winside also captured first in the 440 and 880 relays.

"We ran much better than we did last week," said coach Jim Winch, noting that his girls had more confidence with the first meet out of the way.

### Bowling

Men's 200 Games, 570 Series

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series
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Arrows were shot into air by South American dians during an eclipse frighten the sou into shir again. (It always seemed work too!)

Week

Breaking records and finishing first are characteristics of this week's "Athletes of the Week."
For Wayne hurdler Gordon Emry, first places were numerous when it came to the Blue Devits friangular against Harrington Cedar Cathlotic and Randolph Monday night. The junior took the 120 and 180-yard hurdles after he won both the tong-jump and triple jump.
Emry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne, nearly set new school records in the long and triple jumps, coming within about a foot of the old marks.

Another Trackman who generally is out front is Gregg-Lage of Winside. During Monday's triangular at Stanton, the junior set a school record in the mile with a 4:45.4 clocking. Lage also won the 800-yard run and ran on the winning mile relay team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruitle Lage of Stanton.



### League's Best

### Winside Ends Season With Tourney

About 45 Winside junior high Gene Topp, Todd Hoeman 98, grapplers competed in an intra squad wrestling match at Win wide Tuesday night to trinish the Season Results, in order of placing 64 pounds -Mark Knot. Dave Schucter Chris Marke. 88 - Burd Service Marke. 88 - Dine Frederick, Joel Splittger Der 76 Rick Bowers. Jay Knot. Marty Alstadt, 88 - Dine 5 wert, David Alstadt, 88 - Dine 5 with Common Seert, David Alstadt, 88 - Dine 5 with Seer David Greneke 198 Boyd Rem Placktims. Tom Wills, Rob Jacobsen, David Gall 90 Roberts. Randy Wills: Wilson of Onawa, Iai, in the 50 Dirk Jagger. Todd Peterson. Second in round of the 132 pound seminal action Eriday night.

### Local Boxer in Finals

cobsen, David Garli
90. Roger Prince, Jon Lang
enberg, 96. Tom Anderson,
Paul Roberts, Randy Wills:
96. Dirk Janger, Todd Peterson,
Although the eggs of some fish
are considered a deliracy, those
of the gar are poisonous and
day night finals at Hastings.

### Bigelow, Hansen Top Scorers for Devils

Wayre High senior Tod Bigetroy led in the Blue Devils basketball team with 323 points during
the 1973 74 season, according to
final statistics.
Bigelow made 140 of 327 shots
for the field and nit 43 of 59 from
the free throw line.
Junior Marty Hansen placed
second in Scoring with 251
points. He converted 104 of 282
attempts white leading the club
in free throws, 43 of 55 for 78.3
per cent.
The 400 1 rebounder was
judior Bob Keating with 173
carrows. Next in line was Han
seri with 116.
During the season Wayne out
scored its opponents 1,321 to
1,368 white its opponents bit 512
vid 1,376 for a 37 2 average.
From the line the Devils hit
793 of 438 for 67 4 per cent, their
opponents hit 215 of 397 for 542
per cent.
In rebounding, the Devils

787.
One category Wayne did not lead in was personal fouls. The



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### **Trojanettes**

# **Beat Pender**

Sophomore, Kathy, Tullberg' raced to firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Jied for first in the 50 yard dash to lead Wakefield past Pender, 63.37, in a dual track meet Tuesday, Tullberg ran the 50, in 6.6—tive teaffis of, a second off the school\_record\_she, completed the 100 in 12 and finished the 20 in 129.5 She also ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Junior Rita Taylor scored firsts in the sholl and discus while senior Cindy Keegle won the long jump and 80 yard hurdles.

hurdles.

Wednesday afternoon Wake-field will host Winside girls in a dual.

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W. Johnson, P. J. Agg. P. Rouse

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29 5 440 yard dash 1 Heyne P 2 3 Marberry, P 3 09 9 880-yard run 1 Johnson, P 2 Kirly-Discher, W 3 Brehmer, P

58.2 80-yard hurdles - 1 Cindy Kleagle, - 2 Kris Kramer, W. 3 Heyne, P.

### Wakefield Hosting Invitational

Twenty high school track

Twenty high school track teams will be invading Wake-field Tuesday for the first Tro-lan invitational track meet. Between 330 and 400 athletes are expected at the Wakefield oval west of the elementary building, with field events kicking off the meet at 9 a.m. All five area high school teams will be compelling in the meet — Wayne, Winside, Laurel, Allen and Wakefield. Other schools planning to compete are Bancroft, Hartington Ceder Catholic, Lyons, Newcastle, Ponca, Rosalie, Walthill, Winnebago, Stanton, Wisner-Pilger, Plainview, Oakland-Craig, Crotton, Pierce and Wynot.

### Norfolk Wins Meet

Norfolk Catholic captured the 13-team Howells invitational junior high wrestling meet last Saturday. Scoring 79½ points. Winside finished fourth in the meet with 49 points, Wayne 10th with 21.

"Undeleated Ed Morris, 140, won the 106-pound division for "Winside Xalso winning from Winside was LaVerle Miller, 122 pounds. Miller's record is 10-4. Taking second for coach Doug

pounds.
Bud Meyer and Kelly Hansen
of Wayne finished second for
coach Steve Hix. Meyer wresfled in the 90-pound class while
Hansen competed in the 130pound division.

### Egg Hunt Saturday

Carroll will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday after-noon at one o'clock in the town park. The hunt, sponsored by the Carroll Community Club, is under the direction of Mrs. Dennis Rhode.

### Mrs. Day Hosts

Sunshine Home Extension
Club members mel Thursday
with Mrs. Roy Day. One guest,
Mrs. Emma Hicks, joined the
seven members-at-the meeting.
Mrs. Gibrel Krallman read
"Tradition Beckons, Senator
Withdraws Holiday Laws," and
Mrs. Arnos Echtenkamp, health
leader, read "Coming Disease,
Warning Cough,"
Plans were made for the May
1 guest day meeting, after which
the group will not meet until
September-

### 12 Allen Students Earn A Grades in 3rd Quarter Darwin Rubeck, Kay Schroeder, Scott VonMinden. Juniors: Colleen Blohm, Marc Book, Robert Creamer, Jil Han-

Book, Robert Creamer, Jil Han-son, LeAnn Lubberstedt, Debbie Lundgren, Alice Lux, Marie Malmberg, David Rahn, Jeann Roberts, Brenda Stalling.

Roberts, Brenda Stalling.
Sophomores: Julie Osbahr,
Kathy Rahn, Verneal Roberts,
Victor Schultz, Steven Shortt,
Brenda Wennekamp, Diane
Witte, Robert Bock, Rox Bock.
Diane Carr, Kari Erwin, Van
Hanson, Jean Kellog, Joy Kjer,
DeLinda Kluver
Freshmen: Sandra Hirchert.

**Spring Concert** 

At Winside Set

For April 22

200 Hear

**Luther Choir** 

About 200 persons were at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday evening to hear the Dr. Lutheran College choir perform in a concert of sacred music. The group, which is on four from the New Ulm, Minn., college, is directed by Meilahn Zahn, Delmar C. Brich is their manager.

manager.
A supper was served to 40 at the Trinity Lutheran School in

Hoskins Wednesday and re-freshments were served follow ing services.

nen: Sandra Hirchert,

Twelve Allen High School stu-ents earned all A grades during third quarter of classes.

ine third quarter of classes. Seniors led the group with seven getting A grades. Juniors and freshmen had two each with perfect grades and the sophomores had one.

Receiving A grades:
Seniors: Melodie Davenport; Diane Fahrenholz, Kim Jackson, Kendra Linafeller, Sue Peterson, Karen Schultz, DeAnn Troth.
Juniors: Lesa Carpenter, Trudy Maltes.
Sophomores: JoAnne Roberts.

Sophomores: JoAnne Roberts Freshmen: Lori Erwin, Lori JonMinden

VomMinden.
Students having a B average or better.
Senigrs: Roger Anderson, Carmen Bjöhm, Colleen Chapman, Barb-Creamer, Raridy French, Jim Koester, Denice Linafelter, Scott McAfee, Susan Malcom, LeAnn Nöbbe, Charlie Peters, Rex Rastede, Nikki Roeber,

### Wakefield Girls Stater Is Selected

Ruth Bressler, daughter of cand Mrs. Merlin Bressler of akefield has been chosen to present Wakefield High School Girls State in Lincoln this

June.

Alternate is Joan Elizabeth
Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Berneal Gustafson, Wake

Irs. Bernear Garden Bernear Garden Bernear Gub. Ruth's school activities have valuded Pep Club. Drama Club, innual staff and girls gleb. She is a varsity cheerleader and has articipated in volleyball and rack three years, earning letters in both.

track three years, earning let ters in both.

Al Wakefield Covenant Church Ruth is a member of Hi-League, has faught Bible school and is president of the senior choir.

Joan is a member of Pep Club, Drama-Club, National Honor Society and the Nebraska Council of Youlf, and is student council secretary and class treasurer. She also belongs to girls giele, band, triple trio and varisty choir, and serves as accompanist for other musical groups.

Joan is an active member of Salen Lutheran Church and the Luther League, She has served as church organist since 1971, accompanies the "Juride", high.

accompanies the junior, high church choir and sing with the senior church choir. Wakefield Girls Staters are sponsored by the Wakefield American Legion.

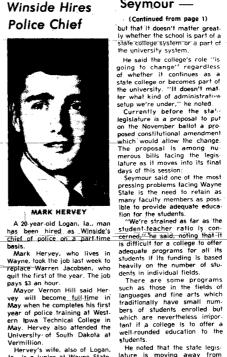
### Miller Seeking 1-Year Contract At Allen School



Contract Talks with Aleminool superintendent Gail Milliare continuing after he asked e school board Monday night withdraw its offer of a intract for two or three years favor of a contract for one

in favor of a contract for one year.
Miller, who, has been superinchedent since 1971, said he prefers a one-year contract. "If this community would feel that my ideas of progress were not the same as the ideas of the majority of patrons, I would not want them saddled with me as their superintendent for two or three years," Miller noted.
Miller, who is helping to draw up a career education program at the school, pointed out, that "as long as the needs of a segment of our school population are not being met, i will be moving for curriculum and staff changes."

# Winside High School will hold its annual spring concert April 22 at the high school auditorium. The 8 p.m. production will include numbers by high school girls glee club, band and choir plús the junior high band. According to band instructor, Mrs. Bonnie Siefken, the Winside Music Boosters will serve refreshments. The day before the concert the school will have a vocal and instrumental presentation starting at 1:30 p.m. in the elementary multipurpose room. Winside Hires



Under a recent change of regulations, and undetermined number of persons eligible for Velerans Administration educational assistance now may pursue external study programs along with regular college curricula leading to standard college degrees.

chief of police on a part-time—basis.

Mark Heryey, who lives in Wayne, took the job last week to replace—Warren Jacobsen, who quit the first of the year. The job pays \$3 an hour.

Mayor Vernon Hill said Hervey will become full-time in May when he completes his first year of police training at Western lowa Technical College in May. Hervey also attended the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Aermillion.
Hervey's wife, also of Logan, a., is a junior at Wayne State, majoring in accounting.
The couple intends to move to Winside this summer.

### **Police Blotter**

Car Windows Broken

-- A car belonging to Bill Scott,
where a sustained a broken wind
shield and passenger window about
11:40 p.m. Friday while parked
behind Scotty's Place, 109 Main.
Damage was estimated at \$275.

### Honor Roll —

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Juniors — Beth Baier, Sleve
Gramlich, Lori Greunke, Alfred
Grovas, Kristy Jech, Kim Kugler,
Keifh Lukke, Carol Wilse.
Sophomores — Alyce Bargholz,
Marvel Carlson, Linda Costello.
Dawn Davie, Donn Dutton, Jan,
Heun, Susan Jacobmeier, Judy Janke, Tom Johansen, Jennifer John
son, Rhonda Kniesche, Mary Kovensky, Peguy Langston, Lori Lesh,
Rhonda Myers, Kris Nedergaard,
Karen Notle, Sue Owens, Anna
victor, Tim Werl.
Freshman — Janel Baier, Mark
Brandt, Jennifer Grael, Sheila
Gramlich, Laura Hasse, Danny
Johnson, Ron Koch, Terry, Lesmant,
Sandre McLain, Bill Marr, Aaron
Nissen.

### Remodeling — (Continued from page 1)

which goes unnoticed. I would hope a downtown improvement plan would serve to enhance the individual design of each o enhance the individual design of each building, rather than to camoutlage it behind a veil of paster plastic. A sense of only could be achieved, however, by having businessmen agree to keep all signs flat to their buildings. "Face-litting

"Face-lifting, store improvements, customer parking, up-dated individual merchandising — all desperately

vidual merchanoising — an utasperarery needed."
"The total downtown area must be considered. Sidewalks, streets, utilities, lights, parking (on and off streets), traffic,pattern, etc.
"Only if the businesses don't pass on the costs of construction by the shoppers through higher prices for their products."
"And the change should be implemented as soon as possible."
"At one time, the throught was to close."

implemented as soon as possible."

"At one time the thought was to close Main Street for two or three blocks and build an open downtywn mail. Why not go one step. Lurther—and—enclose parts of Main Street and provide building space for new business or expansion of old business in the downtown area? This would be similar to the Omaha Westroads. Maybe they would drive 30 to 60 miles to Wayne to shop in something compareable. No matter what is done in the downtown business district, it would be a great improvement to the community."

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"The shopping area is adequate. Changes would be nice, but an expense to the businessmen which in tigral is passed to the consumer. "I'm be usiness area could be improved by carrying a larger variety of

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merchandise."

"Why spend taxpayer's money? Employers and employees should leave their cars home, or park outside downtown area."

"During the last few years, Wayne's business district has gone through some remodeling of store fronts and improved lighting. Why does Wayne always have to have such big city ideas? Why do we have to have another out-of-town agency look us over for another costly fee? If they suggest a mall, will we build such a silly thing? Instead of hiring this firm, the city could be using this money for purchasing available space for city parking lots. The city has already, left some close-in property slip away."

"We and many more farmers moved to Wayne not to have our tax money spent for fix up the businessmen's store tronts, etc. Who came out to the farm from Wayne to beautity our front yards? I looked the store fronts over as i drove through Wayne and most all of them have-nice brick fronts. Widening the car parking south of the hospital and north of the auditorium up to the sidewalk would be a better way to spend out lax money."

"Your question deserves more

sidewalk would be a better way to spend out lax money."

"Your question deserves more than those few lines on the coupon. I think most merchants have improved their businesses and not much more needs to be done. I do think Wayne expects too much from the merchants. I doubt a week 'goes by That's someone isn't-asking for a donation. I have neighbors going to Norfolk and Sioux City to do their shopping, yet they expect Wayne merchants to support everything. Lest you think I'm a merchant, I'm not. I'm 75 years old.

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Seymour —

He noted that the state legis lature is moving away from funding the state colleges on the basis of how many students are enrolled in certain subjects or fields

basis of how many students are enrolled in certain subjects or fields.

The lawmakers are now asking the colleges to define their goals and then to offer programs to meet . Those goals. If Those programs are offered, he said, the legislature has promised to finance them.

Dr. Seymour attended school at Wayne State for two years after graduating from high school in Wayne. He received his undergraduate degree from here in 1954. He obtained his doctorate in 1961 from the University-of-South Dakota.

He served in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945 and worked as supervisor in a Terre Haute, Ind., plant from 1947 to 1950.

After teaching in the local school system, he became chemistry instructor at Wayne State in 1953. He moved up to chairman of the division of mathematics and science at Wayne State in 1961, then became dean of faculties in 1961, then became dean of faculties in 1967.

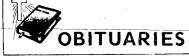
### Law Day --

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presentations over radio and television.

Swarts, associated with the legal firm of Olds and Swarts, said he is still working on programs and activities for Wayne County's observance of Law Day. Those activities will be announced later, he said.

Swarts has been practicing law in Wayne for nearly two years, moving to Wayne from North Platte where he was a lawyer for about a year and a half after graduating from law school.



### Bert Pinson

Funeral services were held Monday at Seattle, Wash, for Bert Pinson, 95, father of Mrs. Virgil Carlson of Alien. He died st Wednesday.

Before moving to Washington in the 1940's, he farmed east

of Emerson.

Other survivors include his widow, Ethel, and several other sons and daughters.

### Anton Olsson

Funeral services for Anton Olsson, 60, of Concord, are set for 2 p.m. today (Monday) at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord. Olsson died Friday at the Park View Haven Nursing Home, Collegidge.

The Rev. Detiov B. Lindau

Concord. Olsson died Friday at the Park View Haven Nursing Home, Coleridge.

The Rev. Detlov B. Lindquist will officiate and burial will be in the Concord Cemetery. Pallbearers are Frank Noelle, Henry Noelle, Merideth Johnson, Harris Dahlquist, Carsten Graverholdt and Martin Blohm.

The son of Ola and Johanna Pehrson Olsson, he was born March 27, 1887 al. Arbo. Ossja. Skalne, Sweden. On July 36,1913 he was married to Hillma Marle Johnson al. Sweden. The couple came to the United States in 1919.

He farmed near St. Edwards for 15 years, near Laurel for ten, years and near Martinsburg for .16 years before retiring and moving to Concord.

Preceding him in death were two sons. Survivors include his widow, I wo sons, Glen H, Olson of Stanton and Harry R. Olson of Coleridge; two grandchildren, one step grandson and two great step grandchildren, and one brother and two sisters in Sweden.

### Mrs. George Robey

Former Wayne resident, Mrs. George Robey, of Fremont, died there March 31 at the age of 68 years. Helen E. Loomis was born at Craig Oct. 14, 1905.

A graduate of Wayne State College, she taught school at Inman. Albion. Cedar Bluffs and Kennard, and resided in Wayne and Craig before moving to Fremont in 1940. She was united in marriage to George P. Robey June 25, 1945. Mrs. Robey was a member of the Fremont Garden Club and the Greater Omaha Iris Society. Funeral 'rites were conducted Wednesday at the Bader Funeral Home in Fremont with the Rev. George Krebs. officialting. Pallbearers were John Mitchell. Paul Bartlett, John Underwood, Hank Patrick, Elmer Ross and Tom Bartels, and burial was, in the Memorial Cemetery, Fremont. Survivors Include her widower; one sister, Mrs. Herman Thun of Wayne; two nephews, Warren Thun of Norfolk and Donald Thun of Topeka, Kan., and one niece, Mrs. Marilyn Van Arsdel of Richland.

### Ivar Carlson

The Rev. John Epperson-officiated at funeral services: Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church for Ivar Carlson of Wakefield Carlson died Wednesday at the Wakefield Hospital at the age of 89 years.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Per Pearson, Bryan Johnson, Harvey Henningsen, Harley Bard, Ellis Johnson, Paul Soderberg, V.H.R. Hanson and Pat Murphy.

Active pallbearers were Roy Wiggains, Kenneth Packer, Harold Oison, Larry Oison, Maurice Olson and Bricel Nicholson. Burial was in the Wakefield-Gemetery.

Ivar Loren Emmanuel Carlson, son of August and Anna Gustafson Carlson, was born at Wakefield March 20, 1905. He was married at South Sioux City April 2, 1934 to Pearl Fink, He is survived by his widow, Pearl: two sons, Gene of Wichita, Kan. and Terry of Hiswatha, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Beth) Laue of Indianapolis. Ind.; seven grandchildren: two brothers, Ingve of Wakefield and Einer of Rapid City, S.D., and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Ann) Adock of Woodburn, Ore., Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth) Hammond of Astoria, Ore. and Mrs. Ed (Agnes) Weber of Wayne.

### Ivor Morris

Funeral services for Ivor Morris of Marengo, Ia, formerty of Carroll, were held March 31 at the Zion Congregational Church, Carroll, with the Rev. Gali Axen officiating, Morris died last Wednesday at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Middle Amana, Ia, where he had been, a patient since March 11.

Serving as, pallbearers were Stanley Morris, Clarence, Morris, Ervin Morris, John Rees, Dean Owens and Keith Owens. Committal was in the Bethany Cemetry, Carroll, Morris, 81, was born in rural Wayne County, March 12, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morris. He attended rural school at District 44 in Wayne County.

On Dec. 30, 1944-he was married to Iva Burress at Carroll, in addition to farming, he carried mall on rural routes from Carroll and Randolph from 1921 until 1923:

In 1923 he moved to Keyapaha County, where he worked on a ranch before returning to Carroll. In 1953 the Morrises moved to Marengo, Ia, where he worked as a yard man for Pioneer Hil-Bred Corn until rettring in 1959 and moving back to their farm in Wayne County. The couple returned to Marengo in 1967.

Survivors include his widow, was a survivors include his widow.

In 1967.

Survivors include his widow, which is aughter, Mrs.

George (Evelyn) Huey of Marengo, la.; one grandson, John Huey of Denver, and one brother, L. E. Morris of Norfolk.

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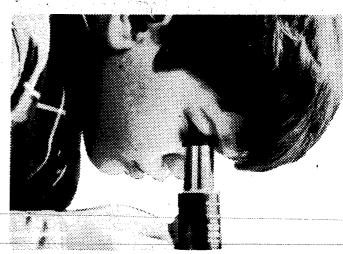


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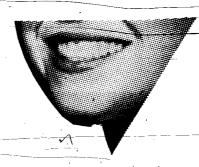


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Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon in the parochial school basement with 24 attending.

Pastor Andrew Domson led devotions. His topic was "Resurrection Joy."

Members of the committee for the sick reported visiting Mrs. Alice Marquardt in the hospital. Mrs. Lyle Marotz asked members fo donate Easter Illies for the church.

It was announced that the

the church. It was announced that the LWMS meeting has been rescheduled for May 4. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale at Mary Kollaths on the afternoon of May 10 and all day May 11. Appointed to the service committee were Mrs. Leonard Marten. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie Kruger. Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Mrs. Alice Marquardt, Mrs. Lane. Marotz and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Mrs. Lane Marolt and Mrs. Lyle Marolt.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Kary Kollath, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. Ed Winter. A donation was taken for equipment expenses in the national LWMS office.

Mrs. A. Bruggeman gave the lesson on the organization and function of the Wisconsin synod and Mrs. Andrew Domson' and Mrs. Myron Deck served lunch. Membecs, will, meet May 2 to Members, will meet May 2 to

Mrs. Myron Deck served lunch, Members will, meet May 2 to honor senior ladies. J. Mar-shall's class of St. Paul's Luth-eran Church of Norfolk with give a musical program and Mrs. Ed Winter will give the lesson on parish education in the Wiscon-

synod. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martha

Dixon County Talk

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Dixon County will-hold\_lits\_4-H speaking contest at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Northeast Sta-tion.

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The Shawnee Indians used to dip a buffalo tail in water and shake it gently to produce

Four-H dairy cattle members from 13 Northeast Nebraska counties, including Wayne, Dixon and Cedar, are invited to the Northeast Station's Dairy Camp, April 19-20.

Don Kubik, extension dairy specialist, and Dr. John Orr. associate state 4-H, will conduct the camp, beginning at 5 p.m. on the 19th. Included in the program are lectures and discussion on dairy call raising and housing, plus a slide presentation on the top-10 Nebraskadiry herds.

Cost is \$2.50.

## Allen News

Winners Announced

The audlence relaxed in a living room atmosphere for the "Spring Fling" 74." poos concert presented last Tuesday evening by the Allen High School music department.

The concert, directed by Lorna Stamp, followed the theme "I Love Music and Love To Sing." Band Mothers served lunch during intermission. Drawing prize winners were Ryan. Creamer, atlache case; Ray Brownell, seed corn, Gary, Rahn, cold drink mix; Ken Linafelter, Fahrechalo Dommembership; Coleen Blohm, gallon of honey; Earl Pinkleman, Harfington, quarter of beef.

Almost 150 people, all govern ment servants and their families, now live in the Tower of London, which for hundreds of years was Britain's most forbidding or the service and the contract of the service and the service an ding prison and where many an enemy of the ruling monarch was beheaded, including two of Henry VIII's wives.

### 24 Attend Ladies Aid Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmu Phone 565-4412

reen, Mrs. Howard Fuhrm

and Mrs. E. C. Fenske.

Birthday Dinner
The Frank Pochops, Lincoln,
Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview,
Mrs. Elia Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrberg, Mrs. Wendell
Rohrberg, Osmond, Mrs. Dorothy Riessen, Sioux City, Mrs.
Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Evelyn
Krause and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were dinner guests Mönday
at the Biltmore in Sioux City
—Benoring the birthday of Lillian
Howard of South Sioux City.
Afternoon guests were Mrs.
George Fredrick, Jina and
Georgie.

Attend Meet at Wayne
Mrs. William Thoendel, M
Louis Bendin, Mrs. Verl Gunt
Mrs. Charles Ott, Mrs. D
Johnson and Mrs. Norris La
enberg attended the coun
meeting Tuesday afternoon
Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kruase, Jeff and Gregg, Belen, Mexico, left Tuesday for their home after spending a week in the Gilbert Krause home.

### **Tst Payments** On '74 Taxes Due April 15

Many Nebraska citizens—whodo not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their
first installment of 1974 federal
income faxes no later than
Monday. April 15.
The total estimated tax due
may be paid in four equat
installments, by April 15, June
17, Sept. 16 and Jan. 15.
"Many taxpayers realize that
they meet the requirements for
filling a tax declaration at this
time of year," said Michael
Bilgere, acting IRS district director for Nebraska. "Generally, when the laxpayer will owe
IRS more than \$100 not covered
by withholding, he should file a
declaration of estimated tax. AForm 1040-ES voucher must
accompany the dirst installment."
Taxpayers who filed a declar-

instructions.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax
Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," is available free from the Nebraska IRS offices to provide more details on the payment of estimated

### WAYNE

### CITY COUNCIL **AGENDA**

Woman's Club Rooms April 9, 1974
7:30. Call to Order
Approving of Minutes
Consideration of Claims
Petitions and Communitions

Petitions and Communications.

7:35 Visitors
7:45 Power Purchase Contract — Refered
8:00 Ordinance 779 — Sunday
Beer Sales — Refered
8:15 Ordinance 780 — Employees Salary — Refered
8:30 Ordinance 781 — Salary
— Director Sr. Cit. Cir.
8:45 Resolution — FHA Grant
— Admin.
8:50 Liquor License Hearing
Date — R. Korn
9:00 Change Order 1 — West
7th Water & Sewer
9:10 Reports.
9:30 Adjourn

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Tuesday firemen were summoned to the Winside De Hy Plant one mile south of Winside to put out a fire.

De Hy employees were burn.

lant one many or put of a fire.

De Hy employees were burning remains of old hay stacks when the wind changed causing the fire to get out of control. No lamage was reported.

Meet Tuesday Fourteen Legionaires met at

Young Leaders Benjamin Franklin manage the Boston newspaper, th New England Courant i 1722, at age 16.

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An Easter surrise service will be held at 6 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Walther Leaguers will serve breakfast from 7.8:30 a.m.

Winside Senior Citizens me uesday for a 12:30 p.m. potluck nner at the city auditorium the 30 attending Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday in the Donavon Leighton home with five members answering roll by naming their tavorite carloon. Dues were collected and the group read out of their hand-hooks

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday for a 12:30 p.m potluck dinner at the city audiforium with 30 altending. A cheer card was sent-to Mrs. John Asmus, a patient in the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital. Election of officers was held Elected were Mrs. Meta Nie man, president; Mrs. Elia Mil Ier, vice president, Mrs. Johnomson, secretary, and Fred Wittler, treasurer Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Martin Pteifter and Edgar Marotz, first high, and Mrs. Emil Hank and Ed Walerhouse, second high Door prizes went to Mrs. August Koch and Fred Wittler. Next meeting, will be today (Monday) at 2 pm at the audiforium for cards Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2
met Tuesday after school in the
George Gahl home with all
scouts present.
Cubs planted flower seeds in
individual pots.
David Schlueter furnished
treats

Daniel Jaeger Honored Supper guests Tuesday even-ing in the Mrs. Paul Zoffka home to honor Sgl. Daniel Jaeger, who is home on leave from Korea, were the Daniel Jaegers, John Rohifts and Her-man Jaegers. Joining them for the evening were the Herb Jaeger family apd Russel Hoffmans, Winside

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Gladys Reichert reported on the upcoming flea market and

Gladys Reichert reported on the upcoming flea market and Linal plans were fold. A report on the Athletic ban-quet sel for April 27 at the school was given by Mrs. George Gahl. Mrs. Lee Johnson

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Top Racers

TAKING TOP HONORS in the pinewood derby held during rast weekend's Farm and Home Show at the city and fir rior in Wayne were lieft). Tim Rother, second, and Mark Birtenkamp, first. Tiely are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Opral Rother and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Botenkamp. Were right first over was Danny Urwiter, son of Mrs.

Stanter Stanter Gram which will be held in the near future.

Meet in Hansen Home Windle Federated Womens that a case of eggs will be sent to the Children's Home in Oma-

ka annual federation convention will be held at Kearney April 23-25:

April is , National Library

hers Tea May 1 Hostesses will be Mrs Allen Schrant, Mrs Kenneth Macke. Mrs Dale Mil ler and Mrs. George Gahl ler and Mrs. George Gahl Program committee will be Mrs. Donavon Leighton, Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Lee John son Participating in the program will be Doris Siefken and the Winside Home Economics class who will present a style show.

show installation of officers was held with Gladys, Reichert, the stalling officer Officers are Mrs Jay Morse, president, "Mrs Dale Miller, vice president, Mrs Howard Iversen, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Iversen, secretary, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, treas

### Commissioners OK Federal Fund Bid

... The U.S. Environmental Pro-tection Agency has given tenta-tive approval to the requests from the communities of Wayne and, Dyxon and from, Hoskins tarmer Myron Deck to make discharges into public waters.

They are among the 53 re quests from Nebraska commun ities, firms or feedlots given approval by the federal agency.

The agency said all of the scharges will be in compliance ith regulations protecting the uality of water

COUNTY COURT:
April 2 - Wendell R. Rohberg,
52. Osmond, speeding, paid \$35
fine and \$8 costs.
April 2 - Jerry D. Bottger, 28,
Jackson, speeding: paid \$19 fine
and \$8 costs.
- April 3 -- Thomas D. Rine, 26,
L'incoln, speeding: paid \$27 fine
and \$8 costs.
April 5 -- Bernard W. Pehr
son, 52, Laurel, speeding: paid
\$21 fine and \$8 costs.
April 5 -- Erna C. Sahs, 59,
Carroll, speeding: paid \$21 fine
and \$8 costs.
April 5 -- Bran G. Lessmann,
17, Wayne, stop sign violation:
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:
April 3 — Part of suits dismissed by plaintiff in cases of Michael Gable (by Lee Gable, father) vs. Ralph Blomenkamp and Mrs. Lee Gable vs. Ralph Blomenkamp; cases grew out of automobile accident three miles west of the junction of Highways 88 and 57 west of Wayne on Dec. 4, 1970; suits asked for injuries, loss of income and damages.

April 5 — Transcript of judgment in favor of Superior Insyrance Service, Inc. in action

judgment in favor of Superior Insurance Service, Inc. in action iggainst Clifford Bethune: Beth-une ordered to pay \$322.10 plus interest and costs; judgement handed down in municipal court in Douglas County on Oct. 6, 1972.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
April 3 — Clarence B. Johnson, et al. to Otto Sharon and
Doris Friedrich, part of lots 7
and 8 and all of lot 9, block 4,
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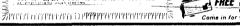
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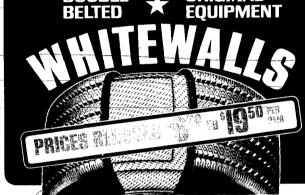
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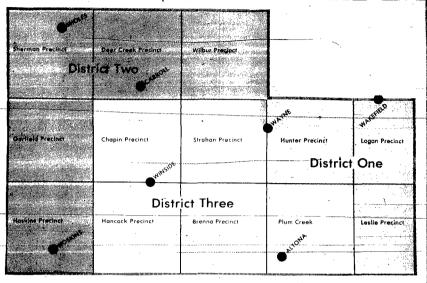
# Confused about voting wards, districts? This may help

City of Wayne voting districts 121h St. Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward

HERE'S AN uncomplicated map showing where the voting ward lines are in the city of Wayne. In addition, it shows where the county commissioner district borders are — with district one (Joe Wilson) covering all of the first and second wards, district two (Ken Eddie) eovering the third ward and district three (Floyd Burl) covering the fourth ward. The ward, lines, more complicated than the former division of the city into three voting areas, were drawn up after the 1970 census showed the city's population over 5,000. That enabled the city to go to four wards by

becoming a first class city. The complicated ward lines are an attempt to have equal population in each ward. The city was formerly divided into three wards — with everything south of Fifth Street in ward one, the area east of Main in ward two and the area west of Main in ward three. In addition, the city formerly was all in the first commissioner district. Portions of the city were put in all three commissioner districts to make each district fairly equal in population.

### Wayne County voting districts



THIS IS THE WAY the voling districts now exist in Wayne County. District one (Joe Wilson) covers the precincts of Leslie, Logan and Hunter. District two (Ken Eddie) covers all of Hoskins, Garfield, Sherman, Deer Creek, Wilbur and a small portion of Strahan. District three (Floyd Burt) covers all of Plum Creek. Brenna, Hancock, Chapin and most of Strahan. Parls of the city of Wayne are in all three districts. a change made a few years ago in order to have approximately the same population in all three districts. The work districts — the areas the commissioners are

responsible for in their day-to-day duties — are still the same as before the voting districts were changed. District one covers all of Leslie, Logan, Plum Creek, Hunter and Strahan, District two covers Wilbur, Deer Creek, Sherman and Gartield. District three includes Brenna, Hancock, Chapin and Hoskins. What that means is that quite a few people in the county — those living in Hoskins Precinct and the western portion of the city of Wayne, for example, vote for one county commissioner even though they are served day after day by another commissioner.

### Rural Delivery







### A closer look.

THERE'S quite a bit of confusion about what county-wide zoning is all about, judging from some of the comments made at Tuesday night's meeting in

Make at tuesus, many make with the work with the way, to help assure that development and changes in the use of the land in a county take place in something of an organized manner. It's a way county residents can plan for the future, looking down the road 15 or 20 or 30 years in hopes that what happens in the county happens in such away that it benefits as many people as possible.

possible.

Explaining what would take place from Explaining what would take place from here on out in Wayne County if we went shead with rural zoning might help more people understand what it's all about. Here are the steps:

sentation from the rural areas throughout the county, —Preparing a comprehensive plan (showing how various, pieces of land could be used to gain the most benefit) and zoning regulations (stipulating what is and isn't permitted at various places throughout the county). —Holding public hearings on the comprehensive plan to give area residents an opportunity to object to specific parts. —Adopting the comprehensive plan. —Holding the public hearings on zoning regulations, again so area residents could voice dissatisfaction. —Setting up some method of making

Keeping the plan and regulations up to date. Those steps should also make clear that anything adopted by the county would be adopted only after considerable opportunities were given to the public to object to anything in the comprehensive plan or zoning regulations which they didn't like. If you thought your rights as a landowner or taxpayer were being threatened by what was in the plan or regulations, you would have plenty of chances to tell the county commissioners exactly that. If your compilaints were justified, The reasonable to assume

something would be done before anything was officially adopted.

SOME specific examples might also help to explain what rural zoning is all about.

Suppose you had a nice farm home along one of the county roads. There's nothing which says another farmer or some outside corporation couldn't come in and build a large feedlot across the road from you. You would probably soon realize-that your-home was no longer as valuable as it was before the feedlot moved in.

Likewise, there's nothing which says a housing developer can't come along and build several houses close to-your feedlot. That would be fine, except the homeowners might lafer file a nuisance suit against you because of the health hazard your feedlot poses to them. It's possible a court might order you to close down your feedlot poses to them. It's possible a court might order you to close down your feedlot move it somewhere else. However, if you have rural zoning, you can, avoid problems, such as these because it will be spelled out how different pieces of land in the county could be used. Zoning regulations might say, for example, that a housing developer can't build houses within a half mile of existing feedlots, avoiding hard feedlots, and the feedlots arm bousing, avoiding many of the same problems.

same problems.

CERTAINLY, there are some bad points to rural zoning.

Some rights of the landowner would have to be given up. He may no longer be able to do just as he pleases with his land after zoning is adopted. He may find that might have to build or expand according to regulations. He may find that some uses of his land-might not be permitted.

But I doubt If those regulations would be that big of a problem. After all, every landowner and taxpayer would be given a chance to take part in drawing them up. And there will be specified ways to have them changed once they are in effect. There also would probably be ways



regulations and restrictions could be relaxed in exceptional cases.
Also, there would be problems involved with some people saying to hell with the regulations and going their own way in spite of them. That, however, isn't a fault of the zoning, but of the way it is applied. Zoning would have to be enforced so some powerful or influential people couldn't sidestep it.

ALL IN ALL, I think rural zoning would be beneficial to—the county. The residents would be gaining more through protection than they would be losing through regulations and restrictions. If you feel differently, please feel free to write a letter or a guest editorial. There are certainty some things I've not louched on which might need airing before we go any further in the direction of county-wide zoning.

of county-wide zoning.

SQUEEZED OUT: Janet Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Carroll, recently earned an accounting and management degree from the CE School of Commerce in Omaha. She is working with an Omaha auto supply firm. Gene Bigelow, education teacher at Wayne State, is a candidate for president-elect of the Nebraske State Education Association's third district. Also seeking the post are Gary Osborn of Randolph and Mrs. Kay Schilling of Randolph and Mrs. Kay Schilling of Walthill, public school teachers. Results of the mail balloting to be released in May. Lesa. Carpenter of Allen-High-arned an excellent rafling in interpretation of prose during the district speech contest held at Wayne State late in March.



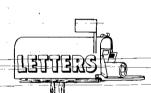
### So they said ....

So they said

"(The) paper crunch is gutting (the) squeeze on nation's newspapers as publishers try to cope with diminishing newsprint supply. Visible effects: smaller papers, both in size and number of pages, shrunken comics and display ads, multi-colored editions (green, pink, salmon, yellow, or whatever color is available), tighter editing of news copy, smaller photos. Three main—factors affecting newspring supply, says Roger Williams, executive secretary and manager. On the secretary and manager composed in the secretary and manager of profit among all wood products, so producers tend to put-capital into improvements and new plants that give better turns; (2) High cost of meeting rising environmental profection standards, plus uncertaintly over new restraints, has stalemated plant development; and (3) General expansion of U. Seconomy has increased demand to printed news and ad-space while total newsprint production has slightly decreased."

—Burlington Northern publication.

—Burlington Northern publication



### 'Cost of living increase should be fair to everyone'

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to inform you and the citizens of Wayne with some facts about the proposed ordinance for a cost of living increase and proposed ordinance 778 (now tabled) dealing with salary schedules for city employees.

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Proposed ordinance 778 is being rewritten at this time to correct some irregularities. There is no hurry to pass this ordinance because it will not effect anyone until August 1. It must also be put on a. budget for. the new-fiscal year. A great deal of consideration should be taken before passage of this ordinance because it should take care of all raises, promotions and longevity increases for comment of any total raises, promotions and longevity increases for cost of living increases.

The ordinance to be considered on April 9 by the council will have a great deal of impact on the salaries of city employees. It could make a considerable difference in the increase received by all employers. For instance, an employee receiving base salary of \$300 a month would receive an increase of \$16.50 white a department head receiving \$1,000 a month would receive mere than three times as much money as another for cost of living?

My stand on this issue has been, and

employee receive more than three times as much money as another for cost of living?

My stand on this issue has been, and will be, that all employees be treated equal as far as cost of living is concerned. I find the following points need to be considered before passage of this ordinance:

1. City administrator, clerk treasurer and city attorney should not be considered because their salaries are set by council each year and cost of living built into the salary.

2. That the base salary of all employees should be totaled and averaged. Example: payroll for 42 employees \$24,425.05. sequals \$31.99 each. Isn't this more fair or all employees to receive \$31.99 each than for one to receive \$1.99 each than for one to receive \$1.99 each than for one to receive \$1.99 each than for one to receive \$1.90 and another \$55?

3. The cost of living according to U. S.

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Labor statistics office for Feb. 1, 1973 to
Feb. 1, 1974 was 10 per cent increase, the
city is talking 5.5 per cent. Is the city
being "big hearted" to the employees?
With an Increase of \$32 a month, they are
still losing \$26.15 a month over a year
ago.

How has your employer treated you in the past year? — Vernon Russell, 1st Ward Councilman.

### 'Our private line would be shorter'

Dear Editor:

In seference to your editorial on the possibility of our own short-line railroad (April 4), I suggest that our own short line would be a good deal shorter than the Great Plains short line.

If Wayne and Wakefield determine that it would not be economically feasible to operate all the way to Dakota City, we could operate from Wayne to Wakefield to Laurel, making contact with the Burlington Northern in Laurel. If, after-asurvey of grain elevators and other shipping between Wakefield and Dakota City we determine that that operation is feasible, so much the better. But the point is that in either case our initial cost would be far under that of the Great Plains short line.

Also, if we run only from Wayne to Wakefield to Laurel we might use a truck equipped with railroad wheels as a locomotive. In addition we might be able to operate the railroad almost exclusively with part-time help. There are so many possibilities that a study should begin at once. — Samuel B. Hepburn.

(Editor's Note: The editorial referred to drew attention to the effort by people in the Seward and Superior area who are trying to raise a total of 3300,000 through selling stock in order to operate the railroad between the two communities. The line is more than twice the length of the line between Wayne and Dakota City which will be abandoned if the Interstate Commerce Commission gives its approval.

### 'Thanks for dinner'

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank the Second Guessers for the banquet honoring afficets and cheerleaders Monday evening. The time and effort put forth shows the interest which the community of Wayne has in its athietics. We appreciate your support in our programs. Wayne High Coaches, Athletes, Cheerleaders.

### Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

proposal to spend \$1.2 million on a school building during a-bond election Tuesday. The proposal lost by a 532-23 vote. The bond issue was defeated at both the Tilden and Meadow Grove polling places, with Meadow Grove voting 208 to 32 against and Tilden voting; 324 to, 221 against. The total vote of 785 was termed a heavy turnout by county officials.

JAYCEES at Pender will hold their first-annual flear-market April 27-28 at the Legion Hall. The event will include for sale such things as craft items, baked goods, ceramics, candles and the like. Proceeds from the event will go into the Jaycees' scholarship fund.

TWO RESIDENTS of Dixon County, Philip Knerl of Ponca and R. V. Hanson of Newcastle, will participate as delegates in the first annual Archdlocesan Pastoral Council Assembly for the Archdiocese of Omaha on April 19:21 at

diocese of Omaha on April 19.21 at Omaha.

More than two years of planning by a. committee of Tay people, priests and others have gone into preparation for the three day session which will attract more than 400 representatives from both the rural and urban areas of the Archdiocese.

KAY MUMM of Wahoo has been appointed area home economist for Antelope. Pierce and Knox Counties 1973 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she replaces Mrs. Kerrol Skokan. She joins Mrs. Judith

Ghorashy in serving the three-county area.

MEMBERS of the United Methodist Church in Plainview last week okayed plans for a new church to replace the one completely destroyed by fire late last year. Estimated cost of the property, site development and general construction is 204/792. Church officials hope construction can begin within the next 30 days

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY to hold an antique aircraft race from South Sioux City to Scottsoluff and back sometime in August or September.
The 1.000-mile race is to be limited to planes of 1949 vintage and older.
Sponsoring the race are the Kilberg brothers of South Sioux, who recently purchased a reconditioned 1943 Steerman Biplane.

WAYNE OETKEN has been named president of the volunteer-tiremen organization at Emerson. Other officers named last week. Marvin Pallas, vice president, James Otto, secretary-treasurer: Mort Henderson and Duane Strong, gaptans; Jim Sherlock, fire chief; Gayle Moody, assistant fire chief.

WORK is expected to begin this week on Highway 13 in the eastern part of Pierce County. The project is expected to be completed near the end of the year, with traffic defoured on Highway 98 to Wee Town until the job is done. Cost of the 9.2 mile project is about \$2.1 million.



### Planning for A Vacation

LOOKING OVER a pretable felevision set which would be perfect to take along on any Lacather, are, right, Mir, and Mrs. Gerald Meyer of rural Wakefield, eighth and final winners in the Vagabond Vacation Promotion sponsored by 27. Wayne businesses from on the best of Earry Turner, owner of Swanson TV, where Meyer was selected as one of the pretiminary winners for the final drawing last week. The couple may spend two nights at any Ramada Inn or Holiday Inn in the United States, Canada or Mexico and will receive \$67.50 in spending money. — all compliments of the businesses who put on the two month promotion. The couple has six months in which to decide where to take their vacation.

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Mertin Kenny was hon-ored for her birthday Wednes day when members of her knifting class met in the Watter Pethwisch home. Hostess was

This was the last meeting of

Mrs. Kenny Hospitalized

### NU Directory Is Available

"The University of Nebraska-Lincolin-Human-Resource-Invenstaff who have done work in the form." a listing of members of the NU community with specialred skills that can be employed outside the university, has been published by the NU Political Science Department and Extension Division.

Dr. Peter A. Shocket of the science department, who device the properties of the Nutre of the published by the NU Political Science Department and Extension Division.

Dr. Peter A. Shocket of the cresource directory include public relations and management, and general problems said if its aimed at "bridging the gap between the university and the community by providing a central document which people in communities throughout Nebraska. The directory can also be obtained by incomposition or consultation on topics such as environmental deterioration, the director will pinpoint.

x Elect

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THURSDAY -

# **Annual Tea Set for May 3** Town and Country Extension Club met in the Jack Kavanaugh home Tuesday. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite television program. Plans were made for the annual May Tea at Winside May 3. Members of the Town and Country Extension Club will furnish cookies." Mrs. Willis Lage reported on the council meeting at Wayne. Carroll

Mrs. Willis Lage reported on the council meeting at Wayne. The lesson, #Planning a Kitch en." was given by Mrs. Lage and Mrs. John Paulsen. Mrs. Lage also presented the lesson, 'Why the Frenzy?"
Club members plan to attend a special session at Wayne April 23.
Next meeting will be Mayn? In

Next meeting will be May'7 in the Melvin Dowling home.

Birthday Coffee Mrs Ervin Witter entertained a coffee Tuesday honoring rs. Merlin Kenny for her

at a coffee Tuesday honoring Mrs. Merlin Kenny for her birthday Guests were Mrs. Harvid Wittler, Norfolk, Mrs. J. C Woods. Thelma and Gladys Woods. Mrs. Bud Granfield, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs Allen Frahm.

J. Harmeier Honored
The birthday of Mrs 'Jennie Harmeier was observed when

### August Lorenzens and Sally Hoops, Wayne, the Bill Braders and Terry Granfield, and the Herb Brader family, Craig. News

Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827

Carroll Senior Citizens met April 1 Mrs Harmeier was presented a rose by Mrs. Otto Herrmann, director. Prizes at cards went to Mrs Anna Hansen and Mrs Louise

Boyce.
On March 28 members met for cards with prizes going to Mrs. Louise Boyce, high and Ruby Duncan, low

Attend District Meet
Mrs. Keith Owens and Mrs.
Marjorie Nelson attended the
istrict Legion Auxiliary meet Marjorie Nelson attended district Legion Auxiliary meing March 31 at Dakota City

Travel to Lincoln and Mrs. Owen Ox

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens attended—the St. Davids flay celebration and banquet in Lin coln March 31 and were later quests in the home of their daughter and family, the Dack Teidgens, Adams. They returned home Monday

Prenuptal Supper
The David Lotty, the Local Centringhams, the Raymond Jacobsers and the Jim Florines, all of Norfolk, the Lyte Cuntary hams and Sharon, Kathy Cook and Terry Granfield were prenuptal supper guests March 30 in the Paul Brader home honoring Sharon Cunningham, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eyle Conningham, and Bill Brader, won of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader, all of Carroll

Birthday Guests
The Merlin Harminer, and he
Rick Harminers, all of Nortox,
and the Pichard, Woltsager
family were guests Menday in
the home of Mrs. Jennie Harmeier in honor of the birthday of
the hostess

Visits From Michigan
Mrs. Paul Rieside, Owosso,
Mich., arrived March 29 to
attend the wedding of Sharon
Cunningham and Bill Brader,
Mrs. Raeside returned home
Tuesday.

- Supper Guests
Supper guests March 31 in the
Paul Brader home were the
Kenny Braders and the Don
Hogans, Sioux City, the Marvin
Braders, the Ray Jacobsens and

### In Car Mishap

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Two persons were injured when the car they were riding in hit a slick spot on the highway and rolled over into a ditch just over seven miles northed Wayne about 11 a.m. Thursday, reports Wayne County deputy sheriff 5. C. Thompson.

Driver of the car was Terra Rockwell. 22, of Wayne, who suffered wrist and should injuries. Riding with hier winen the mishap occurred was Jeanette Jensen. 23, of Ponca, who suffered head and knee injuries, the Rockwell automobile was southbound when the accident happened, with the car rotling once into the ditch, the deputy said. The car was a total werk.

### Allen FHA Officers To Attend Confab

Several Allen F#A officers will be attending the state FHA convention in Lincoln loday (Monday) and Tuesday, said Miss Nancy Bauer, home economics instructor.

Among those who might be going are Deb Lundgren, club president: Frudy Mattes, vice president; Lesa Carpenter, secretary, Jill Hanson, Ircasurer; Colleen Blohm, recreation chairman: Marcetta Book, publicity: LeAn Lubbersteff, en. Mrs Liftian Kenny is a patient the Osmond Hospital

### High School Education Is Offered Area Adults

Adults interested in qualitying for high school fequivalency examinations or in reviewing specific areas of study are invited to contact Mrs. Stanley, Wills of Wayne for information regarding—the area adult education.

In the past two and a half years, between 20 and 30 area adults have received their diplomas through the General Educational Development (GED) program, according to Mrs. Wills.

The GED program receives tederal funding and there is no charge to students.

Although some students attend regular evening classes, many study on their own. All students work at their own pace. Mrs. Wills notes that she has text books available to lend to students.

High school graduation examinations are given monthly at

the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Nortolk.

Mrs. Wills attended a work shop in Nortolk Saturday for

Mrs. Wills attended a worshop in Norfolk Saturday for instructors working with various adult education programs. Over 100 attended the workshop, sponsored by the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. James Sellen from Western lowa Technicas College in Sloux City, spoke or the GED program.



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Seven Last Words' Cantata Scheduled

THE PUBLIC is invited to a production of Dubois' cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" which will be presented on Good Friday at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Wayne. Performing the well known cantata about Christ's last hours on the cross will be the church's chancel choir. Guest soloists for the performance, to be sung in English, will be Pal Rabbass, soprano; Dennis Simon, tenor; Randy Srb, tenor; Fred Ward, tenor, and Harry Franzen, baritone. Organist will be Linda Baddorf; choir director is

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Mrs. Fred Webber. Front row, from left: Debbie Johnson, Cheryl Anderson, Kay Marsh. Linda Baddorf, Pat Rabbass, Nancy Fuelberth: second row: Elaine Anderson, Norma Carr, Virginia Wright, Betty Lawrence, Tricia Anderson, Marilyn Anderson, Carol Kirtley, Betty/Moore; third row: Fred Ward, Randy Srb, Connie Webber, Glenn Hood, Larry Franzen; back row: Dennis Simon, Orval Brandstetter, Jim Marsh, Loren Boeckenhauer; Ken Gartson, Don Koeber.

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Kopiin Auto-Supply, Upkeep of grounds

Logan-Voilley, Impl., Same 5-28

North Eastern Fertilizer Co., Same 116.55

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Carhart Lumber Co., Upkeep of buildings 22.32

City Supply Corp. Replace plant equipment Same 5.22

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Coast to Coast Stores, Same.
Hoover Brothers, Inc., FurniJure 2
A B. Dick Products Co.,
Equipment repair
Norfolk Office Equipment,
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Jim Johnson, Tune planos.
FIXED CHARGES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Semi-Annual Report of Investment Securities
CITY OF WAYNE
Dan Sherry, City Treasurer

REGISTERED WARRANTS Aug. 1, 1973 to Jan. 31, 1974

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TOTAL SECURITIES

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	- WIN PRIZES -
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	done entirely by contestant.
A TOWN	2. Stop at the bank or pick up your coloring book at school. The whole book must be colored.
	3. All entries must be received at the bank no later than Monday, April 15th.
	4. Any materials may be used to color the pictures.
	5. Contest will be divided into two groups, age 5 and under, and ages 6 thru 10.
	PRIZES IN EACH GROUP
	1st - *10° Savings Acct.  2nd - *5° Savings Acct.

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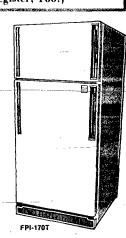
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