

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Brian Dinges shows his morn, Mrs. Neil Dinges of Wayne, some of the numbered blocks his kinder-garten class is using during the school-year. Both Mrs. Teachers, students and relatives visiting the West Elementary School during, Tuesday night's open house A special attraction for kindergarten students and, their parents was two visiting lambs brought by Maurice Boeckenhauer, son of kindergarten instructor Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer. For more pictures turn to page 10.

Coffee Today The 'monthly'' Chamber I Commerce coffee will e held today (Monday) at (itise Mortuary, from 30 to 11 a.m. Repre-entatives of all local busi-sesses are invited to stop , according to Rowan (itse.

TEVE SCHUMACHER Workers Conducting Fund Drive

The Wayne Cancer Society crusade begins today (Monday) in the residential areas of Wayne. According to county crusade chairmen Mrs. Clifford crusade chairmen Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gilder sleeve, over 125 volunteers are participating in the local drive. Rural volunteers, ucder the direction of Mrs. Lester Hansen, rural "chairman, and business, representatives, working with downtown chairman Steve Schu macher, began their part in the crusade earlier this month.

Dave relber of Laurel. The Wayne area Doctors Search Committee was orga-nized early this year. Committee members ask to be contacted by any area individual who knows. Volunteers working with Schumacher, who was named See Workers, page 10

Pension Checks In County Just Continue

Increasing

How large are the Federal pension checks that are going each month to Wayne County residents? How do they compare with those going to people in other areas? According to the latest official figures from the Social Security Administration; pension payments locally are relatively high.

mittees The group includes Dr. Ben-thack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keidel and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warnermunde. Don Leighton and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins, Mrs. Sharon' Thomäs". Mrs. Rege Award and Dave Felber of Laurel. The Wenn area Determined

high. And they will be rising still further during And they will be rising still turther during 1974 by virtue of action taken recently by Congress to increase benefits by 11 per cent. At the beginning of this year, payments to Wayne County beneficiaries-were at the rate of \$1.491 per year compared to \$914 three years ago. It was more than in many parts of the country.

parts of the country. The bigger benefits that most local people become entitled to upon retirement reflects that their earnings, during their working careers, are comparatively high and,

Several area people are plan. Ing to attend the Rural Medical Day in Omaha this Wednesday fina netfort to contact prospec tive doctors. The Rural Medical Day pro-gram is sponsored cooperatively by the Rural Medical Service Committee of the Nebraska Commi

Music Contest

Starts Thursday

Starts Inursday --- The annual District III high school music contest will bring a school groups to Wayne State College Thursday through Sat-urday this week. Dr Cornell Runestad, direc tor, said Thursday's schedule will include bands and vocal solos and ensembles. Friday the mental solos and ensembles. Friday evening will present piano entries. Saturday is reser-ved for stage bands. Sixteen judges from Nebraska and South Dakota colleges will rate the contestants

Nebraska Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicans The program grew out of an information exchange program or exchange program on the function of t

A social gathering was held in the William Kramer home. Wayne, Tuesday evening, which Mrs. Glean (Lillian) Granquist had assumed was to be for the sole purpose of viewing vacation slides.

partly right. During the evening, Ray Butts, county ASC executive director, surprised Mrs. Gran-quist with a certificate for her 15 years of service with the ASC officer Mrs.-Granquist is the first person to have received that honor. A 15 year pin was presented by Alden Johnson of Wakefield, <u>chairman</u> of the Sea 15. Year Page. See 15-Year, page 10

consequently, so is the amount they put into the pension fund.

What is contributed during a span of years prior to retirement determines the size of pension checks.

ension checks. Eligible to receive Social Security benefits are retired or disabled workers and their dependents. Each year they grow larger in number as more and more people quality. The current report lists the total in Wayne County on the receiving end as 1.332. In 1970 if was 1.286.

County on the receiving enu as the it was 1,286. In addition to the increase in the number of people covered, there have been frequent yeard revisions in the amounts paid out in benefits. Some idea of the extent of these changes may be obtained from a comparison with the persion name 10

may be obtained from See Pension, page 10

Over 200 Will Get Degrees At WSC Graduation Tonight ---When a young gentleman could make a "bundle" finding lost golf balls at the country club east of town and selling them back to the duffers that lost them. An "average" brought 10 can da "super condi-tion" brought a whole 15c, which gof you into the Saturday after-noon .cowboy movie at the Crystal with a sack of popcorn from Howdy James' snack wag-on nearby.

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Flashback of Olden Days Scheduled This Tuesday

This, Issue. . . 10 Pages - One Section PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Do Yes Remember

Complications are plaguing 4-year-old Danny Koester. Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen, has

Doctors Search Committee

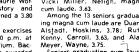
To Visit With Med Students

Schedulied IIIIS IDESCUS Wayne School seventh raders and members of the wayne Senior Citizen's Center recooperating to present a hebrask history flashback at the sty auditorium this Tuesdey to an Johnson's three his vor Dan Johnson's three history state Regent Dies; Winside Early Home J. G. Elliott, who was born and scent his arriv vers in Danson will introduce the

J. G. Elliott, who was born and spent his early years in fing at an Omaha hospital. Elliott, 79, was serving his Board of Regents. For complete story see oblive ary inside today's paper.

Students will lend. Center members a hand to show how buller is churned and how quilts are made. Center members, in styles popular years ago, will participate in a parade of past fashions.

Astrons. Senior citizens will wind some yarns from their past exper-iences and the program will be Winside area. Felber is a member of both the Wayne area and Laurel Sudents and Center members postors Search Committees. Will form the dance teams. No admission will be charged No admission will be charged r the program.



Goals Meeting

For CBers Set

A special meeting of the Wayne CBers, local cilizen band radio club, will be held this evening (Monday) -at the ASC office. Purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting, according to Lyle Grone, public relations director, is to set club See Gols pane 10 See Goals, page 10

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Board members of the Wayne Community Chest voted during the Tuesday noon meeting to include the arthritis fund in the group's 1974 campaign. * According to Mrs. Jim Hum-mel, secretary-treasurer, com-mittees are still planning for the annual drive, slated to begin in October.

annual drive, slated to begin in October. Mrs. Hummel said the group has not yet set this year's fund-raising goal. Proceeds from last year's drive came to

37,700. The board's next meeting is May 14.

LAURIE HELGREN

Taking Advantage of the Weather

CONSTRUCTION on Providence Medical Center nears the 35 per cent completion mark as workmen take advantage of the off-and-on good weather, According to a construction spokesman the 25-bed unit is scheduled for completion this.

fall. Additional construction will boost the heapital to 50 bed capacity. Stapping down another layer of mortar is Joe Rudloff, Norfolk, as he and other crewmen work on the walls. The new hospital is located just east of the college.



LILLIAN GRANQUIST

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 15, 1974



Big or small, it's our money

Somebody has finally put a dollar figure on how much the city is paying for its engineering services. . and the figure is eve-opening. According to the city administrator-the city spent 379.08.98 for the services provided by a local engineering firm during the past of 42 months. That figures out to an average monthly expenditure close to \$1,900. A full-time city engineer, says the administrator, could be hired for between 31.000 and \$1,250 a month - or about \$600 to \$900 less per month than the city is now paying the engineering firm. That's a considerable savings to the

city, but there is a possibility the city could save even more money, the administrator says. The city is now paying for building inspection which could be taken over by a full-time engineer. If the engineer did that inspection it would boost the savings to the city each month to somewhere between \$800 to \$1,100. Those savings-may be small when you consider the city's budget is close-to \$3 million. But those savings are big money to the little guy who digs into his pocket to help finance that budget. It's time the city council gave serious consideration to hiring a full-time engineer.

Everybody's got a stake in WS

If seems everybody 15 worried about what the tuture holds for Wayne State College. State senators, graduates, local businessmen, area residents, young people. old people. former residents — you name a group and they've probably considered what would happen to Wayne and the surrounding area if that school is ever forced to close its doors. There is plenty of concern being shown. but few people are digging into their own billfolds and pocketbooks to back an organization which has as its main purpose the support and promotion of Wayne State. That organization is the Wayne State

wayne State. That organization is the Wayne State Foundation, a non-profit corporation which so far has received just a New undred dollars during its drive for unds.

funds. The organization has a budget of more than \$20,000, with funds coming from graduates of the college, local and area residents, businessmen and the like. Of that total, about \$1,000 is ear-marked for scholarships, another \$2,000 goes for recruiting students, about \$1,000 is spent on public relations and another \$800 goes

A STACKE IN VVS for institutes on campus. That's not a very large budget, and the organization has to spread its tunds pregnization has to spread its tunds present the live or three times that much money were available. Then the organ-ization could really start making inroads into getting more students to attend wayne State by awarding scholarships and spreading the word that the college has something to often a lot of people. It would be nice, but that's not possible fre way things are going right have to cut back, some of its efforts if more money is and private citizens. Everybody should consider donating something to the foundation. A lot of meany of them would be able to come up with a 31 or 35 or 35 donation if they started considering how much the college means to this community and area. Everybody's got a stake in Wayne state wought to realize that and start helping the college during the current tinancial difficulties.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PLANS WERE ANNOUNCED at a recent meeting of the Ponca Commercial Club for a major µrogram designed to completely renovate the downtown shop-ping area. A committee, which had been hired last month to discuss the project with involved property owners, reported that about 25 were interested in contin-uing with the project. Plans include having the entire area designed around an early American theme, leaving most of the building architecture in its present form. Major painting, signing, lighting and design work will carry the theme to every storefront. John Kingsbury, Commercial Club president, noted that the committee hoped to complete the project in connection with the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

__THE UNITED STATES Postal Service will discontinue Sunday mail delivery to the Coleridge Post office, effective Sun-day, April 28. The change will mainly affect post office boxholders.as-rural and city delivery customers have never had Sunday service available to them.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH of andolph broke ground Sunday morning Nanuoph proke ground Sunday morning for a new addition to their church. The addition to be completed hopefully by early fall, will house the fellowship hall, Sunday school rooms, kitchen facilities and rest rooms.

THE DECISION by the board of ducation of School District 2 at Pierce, a eliminate the art program from the to eliminate the art program from the curriculum at the end of the present term stirred up a minor tempest and resulted in a debate lasting a good hour at the board meeting Monday night. The board has not reversed its decision.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Health's Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities gave approval last Friday for a grant of \$96.600 to the Plainview Public Hospital to be used in a proposed remodeling project.

DR. H. L. SCHEFFEL of Oakland was installed Most Excellent Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons in Nebraska last Wednesday.

THIS WEDNESDAY is annual park leanup day in Emerson. The face-lifting roject involves, the efforts of business-ten, FFA members and other volumproje men, teers.

THE SOUTH SIOUX CITY Planning and Zoning Commission has accepted and sent to the zoning committee a land development plan for a 95-acre tract of land to be developed into South Ridge Plaza. The Plaza would possibly include a shopping center, motel, apartment complex and office buildings. Bill Jacob-son, from the development firm, said he hoped the first business could be ready to open within the next two years.

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

Tough on Engines aiting in long lines for gasoline may and on your nerves, but it's worse on car's engine.

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h as eight per cent, hrthbuiling, to the problem is that y motorists now do not have the sarry gasoline for long trips which to help remove at least some of the on build-up, at cars are driven fewer miles ng the gasoline shortage does not m - in ract, increases - the need to attention to routine maintenance, effects of neglected maintenance, if the spansive repairs at some time to Turure depending on car age and gas and on the owner's, driving

SINTH#

KEVIN McCLURE and Julie Biermann were named Mr. and Mrs. 50's during 50's day festivities held last week at Wisner-Pilger School.

A MEALS ON WHEELS program will begin at Tilden Monday, May 6. The food will be prepared at the Tilden Hospital, with special diets to be allowed for, and will be delivered by volunteers from various churches. Food stamps may be used to pay the \$1.35 per meal charge.

habits. The problem is compounded because preventive maintenance (including prac-tically all under-hood routine mainte-nance inspection and about 30 per cent of all service work) usually performed by more than 200,000 service stations across the country may have been neglected because many stations have been unable to offer routine service while fueling cars. Other stations have gone dut of business due to the lack of gesoline. However, in some areas service sta-tions stay open night^m especially for-service work. Many stations offer service at hours when they are not pumping gasoline. Still others service cars by appointment during gasoline pumping hours.

appointment during gasoline pumping hours. You should check with service facilities that have normally performed inspec-tions and maintenance work for you to determine when they now, handle this work. Or you can perform some of the more simple, routine checks and mainte-nance yourself. But however you do if, be sure it's done. It's more important than ever.



'Cancer drive

is worthwhile

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor: April is here — proclaimed by the President as National Cancer month. And with the beginning of the local Cancer Crusade, those of us on the county cancer board would like to offer_a_few thought_ provoking comments. Do you know that cancer is the biggest killer of children between the ages of 3-10? Do you know why cancer is called he "sitent killer"? Without some knowl-edge of its symptoms. It may not be detected in time. The distributor of information on cancer's warning signals is one of the chief reasons for the yearly person-to-person crusade. Every year many of our volunteers are asked this guestion. "Why isn't the Cancer Society included with the United Fund?" it's fair question, and here are some answers as provided by the various to bard of the American Cancer Society.

national board of the American Cancer Society. There are these fundamental differ-ences in both means and ends between the American Cancer Society and the United Fund.

United Fund The American Cancer Society is a national organization. It is a temporary organization, dedicated to one basic purpose. To conquer cancer and then go-out of business, and it is an emergency organization, seeking to wage an unce. Lenting fight to help save the millions who will otherwise die of cancer. The United Fund is a local organization (even though nationwide), combining many community concerns in a single drive. It is a permanent organization, since it benefits many continuing activi-ties and services. And it is basically a planning organization, tailoring its pro-grams and allocations to the swith-chang-ing needs of our complex society. The Cancer Society provides the am-munition for a massive attack on cancer — in research and education, keeping the medical profession abreast of progress and doucating all of us as to what we can do to profession abreast of progress and doucating all of us as to what we can do to profession abreast of progress and educating all of us as to what we can do to profest ourselves (the Pap test could virtually eliminate cervical cancer Society is, fighting cancer, not United Fund. There is certainly room for both to advance their programs and raise tinds, each in its own way, each enriching the ombut that United Funds are effective instruments for meeting prosens. And there is no 'convenient' way to light it. The best-minds of the ration are joined in batt cancer is a national problem. And there is no 'convenient' way to light it. The best-minds of the ration are joined in anything to dilute the atfack on cancer and delay the day of victory. The American Cancer Society is the only organization authorized to collect for-the society's programs. You will have the opportunity to give to the Cancer Crusade when your neighbor calls on you this moth. But the Society is a year-around working organization of volunters. Funds may be designated for the Cancer Society all year through memorials tor triends and loved one

nd management, 21.2 per cent (well rithin the 25 per cent mentioned in Changing Times" as criteria to judge a vell-managed charitable organization). We are proud to be associated with the merican Cancer Society. — Wayne county Unit of American Cancer Society.

'Hikers, others

just say thanks'

Wayne <u>St</u>ate

Wayne State Dear Editor: Wayne State Zefa Mu chapter of Phi Mu sorority, the crew of Project HOPE and the children it will now be able to visit and treat wish to express our deepest appreciation. Because of your concern and civic mindedness, this third annual Hike for HOPE became a reality. HOPE will now be able to continue its mission of good will. The time, effort and financial support you gave to Project HOPE through our Hike for HOPE will ong be remembered by the underprivil-eged at home and abroad. Project HOPE sums up everything that is good about hese good people. After attempting to have our hike for the past three years in the spring, we have become convinced the fall would be more reliable. Therefore, our next Hike has been scheduled for Sept. 28. — JoEtta Laftan, Hike Chairman.

So they said. . .

"I hope the day will coon come when we will learn that there is no oil in Washington, D. C." and that if the petroleum supplies we need are going to be produced, they will be produced by free enterprise, not by government decree."

-U. S. Senator William R. Breck.

A closer look. ...

HAD LOOKED FORWARD to hearing James Keogh talk at Wayne State's graduation exercises tonight (Monday), but the director of the United States Information Agency had to cancel his appearance here because of business in Washington

If Kegh had taped his past exper-lences here because of business in Washington. If Kegh had tapped his past exper-lences for his talk, it would have been-worthwile to hear what he had to say. A former student at Wayne State, he worked for the Ornaha World-Herald and Time before taking over research and writing duites for Richard Nixon during his first bid for the presidency. He later served as a special assistant to Nixon, then worked of a sa freelance writer before becoming head of U.S. Informatiom-Agency early last year. Taking his place as commencement speaker will be Wayne State instructor Val Peterson, who described Keogh as one of the top newspapermen alive. Peterson and his wife Elizabeth got to know Keogh wen Peterson was governor and Keogh wen Peterson was governor and Keogh worked for the Omaha world-Herald. Keogh got the job of covering Peterson during his three terms in office. Things may turn out okay after all. Dr. Lyle Seymour, recently appointed presi dent at WS. said Keogh may be able to speak during the summer graduation exercises.

KNOW WHAT "combat emplacement displacer" is? Or an "incursion"? How about a "protective reaction"? Those are three examples of gobblede-gook. What's gobbledegook? It's murder.



Rural Delivery



1. WHO was named president of Wayne State College last week? 2. WHAT Winside teacher has been offered the position of principal at Allen High School?

3. WHEN is spring commencement at Wayne State College?

4. HOW MANY Wayne High School students ranked in the 90th percentile or above in the National German tests this

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year? 5. WHO is replacing Lowell Saunders as Dixon's town clerk? 6. WHO was the subject of an interview. and feature story in Thursday's news-paper by Sara Estes, University of Nebraska. Lincoln senior. 7. HOW MUCH does city manager Fred Brink estimate Wayne could save per month by hiring a full-time city engi-neer?

Who's who, what's what?

8. HOW MANY youngsters attended the annual Easter egg hunt at Bressler Park last week? ANSWERS: 1. Interim president Dr. Lyle Seymour. 2. Randall Shaw, voca-tional trades and industries instructor at Winside. 3. Today (Monday) 4. Eight. 5. Mrs. Donna Nelson. 6. Mrs. Val Peterson, wile of former Nebraska Governor Val Peterson, 7. About \$1,000 per month. 8. Over 100.



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either at its next meeting on April 30 or at its meeting on May 14th whether 10 pass a local law allowing beer sales on sunday. Those going off the council may just decide to let the next council worry about it. Then again, they may decide to pass the law since the new council will be the one getting any flak over such a decision. A little better understanding of psychology would come in handy.

psychology would come in handy. SEX DISCRIMINATION? Alice. Ber-tha, Cleta, Dorothy, Evelyn, Gladys, Laura, Marilyn, Myrtie and Rosa are the first names of the 10 new postmasters appointed by the U. S. Postal Service recently to fill vacancies in Wakefield and nine other. Nebraska communities, says a news release passed on by Wayne postmaster Wilbur Giese. All the ap-pointees are women. Says Giese: "Any sex discrimination here?" Maybe some men's liberation group should Investi-Happened to Tom, Dick and Harry?" (Rosa Is Rosa Ekeroth, appointed at Wakefield.)

By Norvin, Hansen

of the English language, that is. What do those three things me



By AI Smith FO'TEEN! HOW OLD WERE YOU?



Connie Johnson, Rod Spath Married at Laurel April 6

Laurel United Lutheran-Church was the scene of the ceremony April 6, uniting in Med Spath, both of Lincoln. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell G. Johnson of Laurel, is a 1973 graduate of Laurel High School and is em-ployed by the State Department of Revenue in Lincoln

Laurel, is a 1973 graduate of Laurel high School and is em-ployed by the State Department of Revenue in Lincoln. The bridegroom, a 1970 LHS graduate-sithe-son-of Mr-and Mrs. Arnold Spath of Laurel. He attended Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Norfolk and is employed by Ardans in Lincoln. The couple will be at home at 1122 F Street, Apt. 5. Lincoln. Officiating at the Saturday evening ceremony was the Rev. Olin Knudsen of Laurel. Music was furnished by Carolyn Went-worth and Mary Nelson. Lin-coln, and Mars. James Lipp. The bride's attendants, wear-ing floor length gowns of archid and white checked gingham...-werg Diane-Andersön, Norfolk: Joan Erwin, Fremont, Mary Hrschman, Lincoln and Lanila She Corkindale, Hastings. They wore garden hats; trimmed in magenta, and carried nosegays of archid pompons. The bride's gown, of lace and nyhie roses, orchid violets and baby's broath The bridegroom's attendants were Gary Hank of Concord Marlin Bose. Wayne, Dale, Jans-sen, York, and Joe Engle, Lin-coln

sen, York^e coln Ushers

Sen, Tork, and Sbe Engle, Lin-col Ushers were Dennis Dickey, Lavrel, Rod Erwin, Osmond: Doug Tuttle, Lincoln, and Kent Nelson, Wichita. Kan Alerrman, Laurel, and Lynn Johnson, Denver, Kent Heese, Orchard, was ring bearer and Wendy Johnson, Denver, Colo, was flower girl. Patti Kumm, Lincoln, regis tered guests and Resa Gadeken, and Peg Sheaer, Nortolk, Helen

By SHIRLEY KRAEMER Over 70 parents and students from Laurel and the surround-tion program Tuesday evening at the Laurel city auditorium. The meeting was sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club as a public service Dr Phil Slavens, spokesman for the Dakola County Right To Life organization, placed heavy

Life organization, placed he emphasis on the lack of formation transmitted by eavy , in par formation transmitted by par-ents to their children regarding sex, marriage, family relation-ships and abortions. Dr Slaven was assisted by Evonne Kamper, Right To Life

slide presentation and panel





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MR. AND MRS. ROD SPATH Dawes, Lincoln, and Jeaneen Haas, Wayne, arranged gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spath Johnson, Denver, served as hundred guests altended. Mrs. Von Schuster, Laurel, and Mrs. Lee Cautrell. Cole S. ROD SPATH ridge, served the cake, and Mrs. Louise Heese. Page, boured. Sue Schmeckpepper. Lincoln, served punch Waitresses were Tammy, Mc-Donald, South Sloux City; Shir ley Brummelis, Hadar, and Julie McCorkindale and Lisa Ander-son, Laurel. United Lutheran Church Women served

New officers were named at the Monday evening meeting of the VEW Auxiliary, held at the Vets Club: Installation will be held during the regular May 13 meeting, with past president Mrs. Marjorie Otte as installing officer. Mrs. Ernest Siefken was named president. Mrs. Rod Jorgensen, senior vice presi-

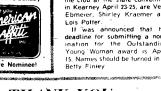
Redeemer Circles R Meet Wednesday

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Circles met Wednes

Anti-Abortion Clinic Held

IDDIN CLIMIC HEID discussion brought out facts concerning stages of fetus dis-velopment and the five abortion methods used. Dona Vondrak, representing Birthright of Slouxland, Inc., was also on the panel and help the unwed mother. Birthright is a non kenoming topation for a stats in obtaining pregnancy tests, bataning maternity clathing explained by unluteer help, she explained by volunteer help, she morrary placement, construct to the group can assists in obtaining pregnancy tests, bataning maternity clathing education, and other construct sountered by unwed mothers Birthright services are tree, she Birthrigh top Club members, at a

Birthright services are tree, she added. Tuesday Club members, at a business meeting preceeding the program, named Lois Potter, vice president; Norma Ebmeier, first vice president; Ann Nelson, second vice president; Blanche Sauser, secretary, and Carol Heitman, treasurer. Delegates, chosen to represent the club at the state convention Kearney April 23-25, are Vera Ebmeier, Shirley Kraemer and Lois Potter. It was announced that the deadline for submitting a nom-nation for the Outstanding Young Woman award is April 15, Names should be turned in fo Betty Finiey.



THANK YOU

to all the businesses of Wayne

for contributing to the annual

- Easter Egg Hunt!

McDonald's	Gambie's
Morning Shopper	Wittig's
Scotty's Place	Ben Franklin
Carhart Lumber	Bill's Cafe
Dick's	El Toro
King's Carpets	Elm Motel
Tiedtke's Appliances	Safeway
Dr. Goblirsch	First National Bank
State National Bank	Doescher Appliance
Blake Studio	Swanson Appliance
Mr. McDermott	Ben's Paint Store
Dr. Hillier	Wayne Greenhouse
Fitch's Barber Shop	Pizza Hut
Property Exchange	Sav-Mor
Olds & Swarts Trust	 Triangle Finance Co.
Wayne Book Store	Wayne Federal
Dale's Jewelry	Peoples Gas Co.
-Swans'	State Nat'l Farm
Surber's	Management
Gibson's	 Wayne Shoe Store

Chi-Omega Sorority _

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity



Senior Citizens Speak To College Students About Early Days

About Early Days Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Cillizer's Cer-Maude Auker and Nrs. Elith Harrington. spoke to \$0 student new Senior Cillizer's Cer-Maude Auker and Nrs. Elith Harrington. spoke to \$0 student new Senior Sime Evans Wrs. Sociolagy class Monday morning user ago. Twenty-two members were the center last week to help the fait and Helene Meyer by the ene Meyer and nices of the cal senior cillizen Sharbi Meriens Meyer and nices of though Mrs. Bull. Tapasterpito Lagain this year. According to Mrs. Bull. Tapaster Just Week Sociel through Mrs. Bull. The student Sociel through Mrs. Bull. The s

quests attended. Hostesses Mrs. Marvin Hašel horst of Rañdölph, Wrs. Merton Jones of Carroll and Nona Kreycik of Verdigre, presented the honoree a corsage. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Kessler, Randolph, and Mrs. Walter Lage of Carroll. Decora, tions were in pink and white. Carla Hale of Carroll assisted with gitts.

Four Guests At Questers

with gitts. Miss kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kessler, Ran-oliph, and Bradley Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hale, Car-roll, will wed April 27 at St. Frances Catholic Church, Ran-dich

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Sen. NR.O.: Olin Knudsen, Minis terial Association. Doug Potter, Patzfield, conservation, John McCorkindale, City and Johnny Lunchoon hostesses were Lyn the Josin Doris Lipo, Wilma Broderson and Darlene Gowery.
VFW Auxiliary Media MS, Gildersleeve were named by the Josin Doris Lipo, Wilma Broderson and Darlene Gowery.
VFW Auxiliary Magna Libonas New officers were named the Monday evening meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, held at the the Installation will be and the around and the growing industrial and railroad center of Alliance.

Lona Peterson of Alliance, returned to her native town, Wayne, is a stead. Wayne state College, and now will be WSC's Nebraskaland. She won Wayne's pageant in competition with nine other co-gave a brief talk describing major attractions of her horms rate Aliss Peterson told of the cattle country and brandings. My Beterson told of the cattle country and brandings. My Borne and the massing CLEP tests. She mole at ter passing CLEP tests. She mole at ter passing CLEP tests. She mole attractions of her horms cattle country and brandings. My Borne atter assing CLEP tests. She mole attractions of her horms cattle country and brandings. My Borne attractions of her horms cattle country and brandings. My Borne atter passing CLEP tests. She mole atter passing CLEP tests. She majors in physical educa-tion. Chosen as alternate Wayne State representative for the Ne-stasiand pageant at North Platte in June was Sharon Best alliance. A 1973 graduate of Alliance teader and won the honor of gri athlete of the year. Her parents. Wr. and Wrs. Paul Peterson, Stamper, Osnod. 17 12 14 A

Nine at We Few

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Ervin Hägemänn Sr., at-tended the Monday meeting of the We Few Extension Club. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr. was booter.

The group adopted Mrs. Ethel Grow, a resident at Wayne Care Centre, as their sunshine lady. The lesson, "Why the Fren-zy," was presented by Mrs. Roger Lutt and Mrs.-Gten

Nichols. May 13 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

Fall Wedding

Mr. and. Mrs. Donald Lienemann of Randolph announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Lienemann, Norfolk, to Duane Bar-gholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Wakefield. Miss Lienemann, a 1972 graduate of Randolph Public School and a 1973 graduate of Northeast Nebraska Technical Commu-nity College. is employed and artis. Her flance, a 1972 graduate of Wakefiel High School, is employed by Logan Valley Implement, Wayne. A September 28 wedding is being planned at St. John's Church, Randolph.

"Why the Frenzy," was the lesson presented by Mrs. Marvin Victor at the Tuesday meeting of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club. The group met at Miller's Tea as hostess. Twelve members they relax. Mrs. Harvel Victor, vice and Mrs. Harvel Market Market Market president, reported on the coun-cil meeting she attended for

Planned At Randolph





MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1974 Acme Club, Mrs. Al Wittig, 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Sandy Bennett, 8 p.m.

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Club Studies Relaxation

Acme Club, Mrs. Al Wittig. 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Sandy Bennetl, 8 p.m. Senior Clitizen's Center membership meeting. 3 p.m. World War I Auxiliary-and Barracks, Vets Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974 8. Ettes Bridge Club, Mrs. Dick Menci Pioneer Program by Senior Clitizen's Center, city auditor-ium, open to public, 3 p.m. Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp, 8 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974 Club 15, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann, 2 p.m. Just Us Gals, Esther Cathenkamp Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m. Benior Cliten's Center pot Juck dinner, 12 noon: Sam Hepburn, candidate for Wayne mayor, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Church mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974 makers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leon Happy. Home Meyer, 1:3

Happy, Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leon Meyer, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, church. 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m. Senior Circlen's Center Ilbrary hour, 2 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 Golden Age Club, Minnie Heikes, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church dinner dance, Vets Club, 6:30 p.m.

Mary's Catholic Chord of mine Values, Victor Gibb, Gob p.m.
 Senior Citizen's Center sermonette and singalong, 2 p.m.
 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974
 Wayne High School German Club banquet, Grace Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
 MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974
 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto Saul, 2 p.m.
 Senior Citizen's Center hears Rich Hall, candidate for mayor, 3:15 p.m.

AHS Student Trying For Miss Nebraska Teen Ager

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By Larry Turner

An Allen High School student, 24. Application blanks may be 17.yeàr-old Karen Schultz, is a requested by sending a stamped, candidate for the title of Miss self-addressed envelope, to Na-Nebraska Teen Ager. Miss Schultz is the daughter of Mr. Box 406, Rockton, III. 61072. and Mrs. Willis Schultz of Pon-

and Mrs. Willis schultz of Puli-ca. The state pageant will be held May 31 and June 1 at North Platte. Winners of the state contests each receive a scholarship, a six-day expense paid trip to Atlanta. Ga., to compete in the national contest.

national contest. All Nebraska girls between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible to compete. Judging is based on scholastic achievements. civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim suit competition. Deadline for completed appli-cations to be received is April By Larry Turner To get an idea of why pay TV is nevitable: consider how clos-ed-circuit TV. ...one form of pay TV. ...made out with its handling of the Ali-Frazier prize fight. het two tighters split a pot of 35 million. Additional millions were spent to lease facilities and publicize the showing of the split. But, the sponsors could count on a folai take of about 330 million. enough to leave a handsome profit after all ex-penses. When fight fans are willing to circle to a further and pay from

Bell Ringers

To Appear at

Wayne Church

The Handbell Ringers, a bell choir composed of junior high students from the Norfolk First Congregational United Church O Christ, will be guest performers at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Sunday, April 21.

handsome profit after all ex-penses. When light tans are willing to drive 5 as heard-chandsomed and drive 5 as heard-chandsomed-cruuit ty, guess how many TV fans, would pay 31.00 to watch a major sporting event or first-run own tiving rooms! Whether it is rec or tee TV, if this worth watching, it is worth-while to set to a soft hall is in first-class shape. Call is sorth-apped repairs to your alling set. The group, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, includes Vicki Chamberlin, Jan Jenny, Jane Miner, Paula Mitchell, Doug Brown, Barry Sladik, Rick Weihe, Jennifer Dudley, Tammy Blakeman, Wendy Weihe, Bob Dudley, Robin Bahm and Susan Schweppe. <u>Swanson TV</u> RCA

LANA PETERSON

LeNeil Zoffka and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Winside. Contests and bride's bingo served for entertainment. Prizes went to the honoree. Decorations were in burgundy and pink, colors used at the wedding. Mrs. Lienemann is the former Debbie Jaeger. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard

ers Monclay dent: Mrs. Marilyn Schultz. Junior vice president: Mrs. Eve-line Thompson, secretary. treas urer: Mrs. Charles Sieckman, chaptamir Mrs: Arlbent Soules, guard: Mrs. Marine Waltigvie-conductress. Mrs. Atbert Soules, guard: Mrs. Marine Waltigvie-trank Lindsay, two-year trustee. Mrs. Frank Lindsay, two-year trustee. Mrs. Roberta Welte, patriotic. In structor: Mrs. Mariorite Otte. musician: Mrs. Ed Kluge. his torian: Mrs. Led Norse Melvin Mrs. Robert Woehler, color bearer: Mrs. Moriorite. Mrs. Ernest Sietken and Mrs. Eveline Thompson attended the District III meeting held at Elsin March 24. The auxiliary sent Betty Crocker coupons to Eaton Rap drive. tor a tire engine for the children's home there.

Ruth Circle, which met with hostess Fern Test, continued the study of "The Gentie Giant." Sandra Lutt was lesson leader and Diane Glassmeyer was a host

and Diane Glassmeyer was a guest. The other three circles studied "Meet Mary of Magdelene" Irma Baier and Ida Bichel hosted the Mary Circle, with Eva Nelson as teader Ruth Bruns and Florence Geewe hosted Dorcas Circle, with Eva Nelson as leader. Mrs. Don Lutt became a member of Dorcas Circle. Fern Longe and Violet Lub-berstedt were Martha Circle hosts, and Betty Heier was lesson leader.

Change Meeting

Golderr Age Club, which was originally scheduled to meet April 12, will meet this Friday. April 17, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Heikes.

Circle Hosts Courtesy Members of the Winside Neighboring Circle met Thurs day with Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Winside, to hold a shower for recent bride Mrs. Eddie Liene-mann

Carstens, Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Mrs. Henry Langenberg. The club will hold their next regular meeting May 9 in the Eldon Herbolsheimer home. Roll call will be answered with a plant exchange

recent bride wirs, coure com-mann. Fourteen members attended. Guests were Mrs. Duane Liene-mann and Lori, Norfolk; Mrs. LefNeil Zoffka and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Winside. Contests and bride's bingó served for entertainment. Prizes went to the honoree. Decorations were in burgundy, and pink, colors used at the wedding. Mrs. Lienemann is the former Debble Jaeger

Bidorbi Club Meets

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Honor Recital

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE'S music department presented six of its most talented musiclans in the second-term honor recital Wednesday, all of them chosen by the department's faculty. The performers were (from leth) Mark Davenport, South Sioux City, violin: Bob Jahnson, Scribher, trumpet: Jeri Manning Hanzlik, Wayne, clariget: Jan Dickinson, Pierce, pipe organ; Sylvia Truby, Randolph, soprano, and Bill Wolfe, Norfolk, who appeared twice, at the piano and as a tenor vocatist.

Concord

Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584 2495

served at the church prior to the next business meeting of April 24.

News

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13 Attend District Meet

Thirteen ladies of the Evan-gelical Free Church, Concord, attended a noon funcheon and meeting of the Northeest Dis trict Womens Missionary Socie-try Tuesday at Ponca. Former-Wakefield resident, Mrs. E. A. Binger, was guest speaker.

Entertains for Birthday Several neighbor ladies were guests in the home of Mrs. Ruth Waltin Wednesday afternoon in honor of her; birthday: Evening guests were the Wal lace Magnusons and Winton Waltin

noon at the Dixon Methodist Church. Mrs. Oliver Noe gave devo-tions and presented the pro-gram. "Comprehend Youth Trends." Mrs. Prescott reported on chapter six of the book "Heritage of Dedication." —Highlights of the district VI convention held at Nortolie March 19 were given by mem-bers attending. Next meeting will be May 7 at the Concordio Lutheran Church. Concord. for a white ribbon recruit. The WCTU centennial birthday will also be celebrated.

Honor Kathy Stohler Birthday guests in the Roy Stohler home Wednesday even ing honoring Kathy were Marvin Hartmans and Sterling Borgs. Guest for a slumber party Thursday evening in honor of Kathy were Janette Anderson, Anna Borg, Kari Diediker, Lori Hartman, Bess Potter and Jana Wacker

Meet in Nelson Home Evangelical Free Church Wo-mens Missionary Society mem bers met Wednesday evening in the Lawrence Nelson home, Wakefilde, with Mrs. Laurence Carlson, cohostess. Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist gave the lesson and'a duel was sung by Kathy and Kelly Kardeil.

Visits in Elgin Mrs Fern Conger visi Tuesday and Wednesday in A H Merchant höme, Elgin

Anniversary Guests Guests in the Raymond Erick son home Monday in honor of their 49th wedding anniversary were the Ernest Andersons, the Albert Andersons and Jan Et-ters: all of Wayne. Mrs Dick Hanson, the Oskar Johnsons and the Arvid Petersons.

Seventeen ladies attended Bi ble Study in the home of Mrs Fern Conger Tuesday morning The April 16 study will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Oscar Johnson home.
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 Fern Conger Tuesday morning

 Ladies Aid of the Zion Con The April 16 study will be at

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 9:30 a.m. in the Oscar Johnson

 nesday following a noon dinner
 9:30 a.m. in the Oscar Johnson

 with husbands as guests. Other
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To 50% Penalty After May 10, 1974 ALL dogs MUST be licensed and have rabies shots affer 4 months of age. Article 1, Sec. 6-101.

Dogs are not allowed to run at large ANYTIME. Section

No person shall own, keep or harbor Barking, Howling, Yelping or Offensive dogs. Section 6-112.

No person shall own, keep, harbor or allow any animal to destroy property of another. Section 6-114.

Anyone convicted of the above violations may be subject to fine. City of Wayne



Efficiency Experts? Phooey!

Efficiency Experts ' Phooey! There comes a day in the career of every homemaker when spring cleaning can no longer be put off. There are certain signs by which you can ascertain the time has come The cobwebs have cobwebs you don't have to worry about dust in the corners because there are no corners moss has begun to gather on the underneath side of your air conditioner and you car't find the broom. It may not be spring but today is the day. Gather together your cleaning supplies and family members and dis out duties according to size. Six year olds can handle waste baskets, dust rags and transportation of linens, etc. Ten year-olds are good for sign field: duties with pails of fresh water, vacuum cleaners and the cigartles you lett in the laundry room. Teenagers aren't much good for anything, so put them to watching the younger sign who will be content to sort out all the nontoxic trash before you throw it in the garbage cán. Dad gets anything over \$0 pounds, and mom is left with the rest. Flag down any stray neinbhors: togish enough to wander

The horitoxic studies anything over 50 pounds, and mom is left with the rest. Flag down any stray neighbors foolish enough to wander by and have them treshen the coffee. Throw a bold hint or two and perhaps they will drop back later with a loaf of banana bread to perk up the 20 minute lunch break. A word of caution to those new at enlisting hubby's aid in the deep cleaking chores. Don't present him with anything too-trightening such as rearranging the music room or you'll have to waste a precious 20 minutes listening to a lecture about why you shouldn't move a piano to an outside wall, and the job won't get done at all. Save these touchy chores for when the better half has gone to the office. Bake a chocolate cake and invite the lectrage boys from next door over. At this age they love to show off their muscles almost as much as they love chocolate cake

show off their muscles and <u>cake</u> cake Don't waste time trying to use this method with your own that're on to it incidentally, if you have a

cake Don't wasts time trying to use this method with your own trenagers - they're on to it Incidentally, if you have a trenage daugher, the chociale cake will be nice, but completely unnecessary. If you are like I am a thorough cleaning such as we are discussing here involves the whole house and cannot be done systematically one room at a time. Face the lact that for the day the entire place will be form up, there will not be an empty char to flop into, and the minister will probably come to call. It is a good idea, however, to pick one small room, clean it completely first, and lock it of so that when the 4 is slump ints and you have begun to wonder what in the heck you are doing all that "clean" to spur you on Incidentally, do not let a home economics major or home extension agent know that this is the way you operate. There are methods, according days the entido works very well for well adjusted rifticiency experts. By which thes there doing days the there do you are this method works very well for well adjusted rifticiency experts. By which have begund a days the discusted weak the spiritual remedue that you can get only by resting your aching back on a frechty accumed couch and watching the soft pour though restring wared which you show they soft dancing patterns on your investing wared kitchen floor.

Members Give

Garden Hints

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Twenty-three Attend Legion AuxiliaryMeet

Many Employers

Not Filing Form

Many small employers are not ing. Form 940, employer's an ual federal unemployment tax

Many small employers are not filing Form 940, employers an nual federal unemployers an nual federal unemployment fax refurn, as required by law, reports Michael Bilgere, acting district director of Internal Rev enue for Nebraska over 2500 small employers in Nebraska are being contacted as part of a nation wide check fo-determine if they have filed the Form 940 Bilgere said the IRS estimates that nationally thous ands of small employers are not (using the form) Bilgere said this may be the result of a change in the law in 1970 which reduced the muti mum number of employees an employer had to have before has required to file a form 940 Now however, an employer with tewer than four employees was not required to file a form 940 Now however, an employer with employer one or more employees <u>for each of some 20 days during</u> the current or preceding Caten-dar year, each day being in a different calendar week, or if the employer paid wages of \$1.500 nr mine during any, Cal-endar quarter of the current or preceding year, he must file For 940

Celebrates 16th Birthday Cuests April 5 in the Marvin Borg home in honor of the 15th birthday of Terry were the Joe Ericksons, the Dewaine Erick-sons and son and Alvin Sundell, Wakefield, the W. C. Borgs, Elvira and William Borg, Con-cord, and the Walter Hales and Merrill, Allen.

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Deborah Peter To Marry

Roderick Austin

wir, and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Peter, Norfolk, lo Roderick Austin, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Austin, Norfolk. Miss Peter is employed by Bell Telephone Company in Norfolk. Her france works for Harvestor Systems, Inc. Norfolk. Plans are being made for an Aug. 17 ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins

All-State Set For June 12-28

The 1974 All State Fine Arts Course for high school students will be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln June 12-28.

Nebraska, Lincoln June 12.28. All State offers an intensive sommer course in the fine arts for selected high school students from grades 9.12. Students study under the sup ervision of experienced faculty, in art, music, speech theatre and dancing. This year, in addition to instruction in band, chorus and orchestra. All State music activities will include ustruction in azz enembles. instruction in jazz ensembles, swing choirs, baton twirting, as well as voice and on all instru-ments.

ments. While the rost of participaling in All Slate is nominal, enroll ment is limited and applications should be submitted as garly as possible by students interested in participaling. Applications are available at high schools or can be obtained by writing the all State Office, School of Music, University of Nebraska Lincoln.

OES Kensinaton Meeting Held April 5

Nineteen members and a guest attended the April 5 OES Kensington meeting, held at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Clifford Wait presented the program

Dessert luncheon was served by Mrs Addie Vakoc, chairman by Mrs Addie Vakoc, chairman. Mrs Hazel Bressler and Mrs Ida Moses.

The May 3 meeting will be at m at the Masonic Temple

Mrs Vahlkamp Host

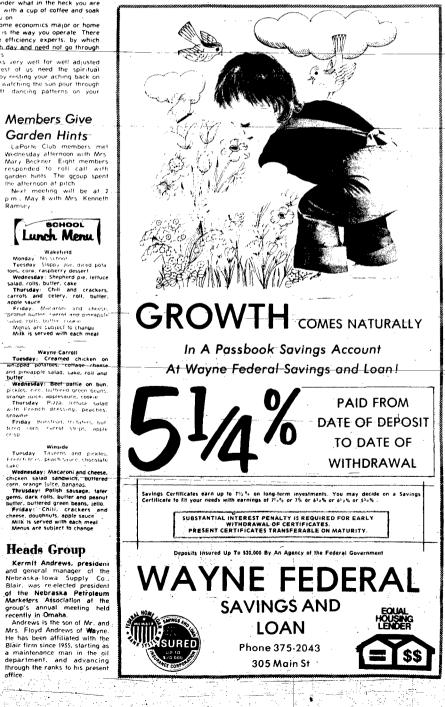
Ionignt at 7:30 Northeast Association for Re-arded Citters (NEARC) will hold their April meeting tonight (Monday) at 7 30 p m at the Emerson Elementary School Guest speaker will be Luis (Kike) Echeverry, a toreign exchange student making his home this year with the Dave Langes of Emerson Echeverry will show sides on Bogata. South America. Delegates for the state con-bention at Kearney April 26 28. with the svice-fed-ducting. Ibac evening and camp directors will be appointed, according to Jim Rusself of Allen, NEARC president Merry Mixers Home Exten sion Club members met Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Alvin Henrickson, were present **JE Club Meets** Members were reminded of the annual spring tea to be held May 3 at Winside.

JE Club members met with Mrs Harry Schulz Tuesday Mrs Eihardt Pospishil was guest and Card prizes were wor by Mrs Julia Haas and Mrs R H Hansen The lesson, "Why the Fren-zy," was presented by Mrs Leslie Alleman.

May 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Alleman at 1:30 p.m April 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke

NEARC Meeting

Tonight at 7:30





Luncheon Guests Luncheon guests Monday in the Melvin Kraemer home to meet Mrs. Arvid Samuelison who recently moved into the neigh-borhood, were Mrs. Frances Muller. Mrs. Waiter Hale. Mrs. Bernett Gross and Mrs. Anders-ingrenson Jorgenson.

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Birthday Dinner Dinner guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs: John Bressler, in honor of the birthday of Harry Bressler, were the Carlos Martins and Mrs Walter Bress ler, Wayne, and Myrtle Bressl ler, Wakefield

Husband Earns

Litation, Lasn Roger C. Huberly, a civilian employed by the United States Army District Corps of Engi-neers in Omaha. received an official commendation and s200 cash award from the Depart-ment of the Army at a ceremony held in Omaha recently. Mrs. Huberty is the former Arlene Rieken, daughter of Mayne, and Mrs. Joe Rieken of Wayne, and the couple have made their marriage in 1965. They have two sons.

Heads Group

Hoskins Homemakers Meet Tuesday

Ten members of the Hoskins, Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m.. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Awalt Walker. Guests were Myrthe Anderson, Wayne, Mrs.-Katherine Asmus and Timothy

Myrlie Anderson, Wayne, Mrs-Katherine Asmus, and Timothy Volwiler. Mrs. Louis Bendin welcomed the group and led in the flag salute. The secretary and treas-urers reports were given by Mrs. Kathryn Rieck. Members were asked to attend a meeting on VD April 23 at the Wayne auditorium. An Easter card was sent to Mrs. Basil Osborn at the Bet Air Nivsing Home. Norfolk. It was announced the state extension meeting will, be held Spring Tea is set for May 3 at Winside with registration from 11:30 p.m Mrs. Paul Scheurich accom-panied group singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "April Showers."

Reports were given by Mrs. Erwin Uirich, citizenship leader, Mrs. H. C. Falk, health leader, and Mrs. Fred Brumels, safety

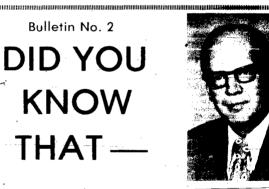
leader. Fried Brumels, Safety A leader. The lesson, "Why the Frem y?" was given by Mrs. Bendin Gu who also read an article entitled cou "What Is Stress?" Fresented Myrtle Anderson with a gift. Next meeting will be May 14 in the home of Mrs Louis Bendin Mrs.

Meet in Wittler Home

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- the annual budget for the City of Wayne is in excess of \$2,200,0007 -the valuation of the City of Wayne is over 8½ million dollars? -the mill levy for the City of Wayne is 22.70? (\$22.70 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation) -the city has 43 full time employees? -the city owns 28 vehicles of various types? -Wayne has 8 city parks? -Wayne has 8 councilmen and a mayor? -Wayne has 8 councilmen and a mayor? -the city owned property is worth several million dollars? -Wayne has 8 councilmen and a mayor? -the Mayor and/or the City Council appoints the City Administrator, Clerk, Attorney, Police Chief, Spreet Commissioner, Plant Superintendent, Electrical Distribution Superintendent, Aliport Manager, City Physician, City Engineers and a Zoning Official?
- Attorney, Police Chier, Street Commission, City Physician, City Engineers Distribution SuperIntendent, Airport Manager, City Physician, City Engineers and a Zoning Official? he Mayor with the approval of the Council, appoints members to the following Boards, Committees, Commissions or Authorities?

Committee on Aging (4) College Community Board (9) Local Accident Board (6) Civil Service Board (3) Housing Authority (5)

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BY ANY STANDARD, THIS IS BIG BUSINESS AND REQUIRES THE LEADERSHIP OF A MAYOR WITH MATURE JUDGEMENT AND MANY YEARS OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE.

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> (Watch for Bulletin No. 3) Paid For By the Decker For Mayor Committee Jim Marsh, Chairman

Hoskins News News Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565 4412

mone 565 4412 Winside auditorium. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder re-ceived the hostess gift. Next méeting will be May 10 when members will tour various places in Norfolk.

opened the meeting with a poem. "Folks Like You." Roll call was answered with a lawn, flower or garden tip. Plans were made for the spring tea to be held at Winside Kay 3 Members of the 20th Century Clibb will be on the welcoming committee and will make name tags. It was announced that the state extension meeting will be held June 11:13 at Ogaliala. All members were urged to attend a venereal disease meeting to be held April 23 at the Wayne auditorium. held April 23 at the Wayne auditorium. A report on the recent council meeting held at Wayne was given by Mrs. Charles Oit. The lesson, "Let's Travel," was given by Mrs. Richard Doffin, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Wantoch who showed slides of her trip to Hawaii. The family picnic will be held June 11 at 7 p.m. at Ta Ha Zou ka Park, Nortolk. Next meeting will be May 15 with a 1 p.m. dinner at Pren ger's in Nortolk, followed with a four.

Saddle Club The Hoskins Saddle Club met Monday evening at the fire hall with Roger Langenberg, presi dect, conducting the business meeting. Frepert was given on the Northeast Nebraska roundup at Howells. Normeus. Howells. Lunch was served by Lefand Andersons and Orville Ander sons The May & meeting will be at the Hoskins arena with Merle Behmers, Don Asmuses and Richard Behmers on the serving

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committee. Meet Wednesday Mrs. William Fenske enter-tained at WMS of the Peace United Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon Devotions were given by Mrs. Lena Ulrich Christine Leuker accompanied-group singling of "On Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Christ Arose." All members parlicipated in the program. The Seven Last Words of Christ." The May 8 meeting will be in the home of Mrs Lena Ulrich with Christine Leuker, hostess.

Esther Circle Members of the Esther Circle of the Hoskins United Methodis-Church met at the Valley View Lodge Wednesday afternoon for an Esster program. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Gienn Kennicott, Mrs. Erwin

Ulrich. Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Cari Wittler, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ras Nielsen and Mrs. Awalt Walker. Mrs. Scheurich played the prelude and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich welcomed the group. Scripture was read by Mrs. Awalt Walker. and Easter songs were sung. A poem, "Easter Is Now," was read by Mrs. Carl Wittler. Rev Kennicoli gave the media-tion, "Thoughts About the Cross". Tieth Century Extension Club met Tuesday afferhoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Jochens. Guests were Mrs. Winston Mer-rill, Pleasant Dale, and Mrs. Herbert Wantoch, Stanton. Mrs. Charles Ott, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Folks Like You."

Visit From Colorado Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Lisa and Brian, Longmont, Colo., spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Alice Marquardt and the Carl Wittlers.

Hospitalized in Norfolk Gary Everett, 22 year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Rudy Everett, broke his left leg and a toe on his right foot Wednesday when some steel fell on him while

working at the Apache Company in Hoskins. Gary was taken to the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk by the Hoskins Rescue Unit

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Visit in Ott Home Mrs. Winston Merrill, Pleas-ant Dale, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Charles Ott home.

Police Blotter

Car Damaged Far Belonging to Richard m. 402 Douglas, had its left lamaged sometime before 2.35 suburday while parked in the dest Church parking lot at am d car owned by the State A park-of car owned by the State of Notavies reveved more damage when another car, driven by Lone undage, Randolph, Backed into the state which in The incident occurred ubar to an at the Wayne County couchouse parking to Anosit 30 pm Freday two cars soluted on the 200 block of Peart the graves wers Darobly Honnes, city E Anish, and Florenci Writig 115 Window

OBITUARIES

Ward James

Funeral services for Ward James, 84: of Carroll, are set. for 2 pm. today (Monday) at the Bethany Presbyterian Church: Carroll. He died Thursday at his home. The Rev. Gail Azen will officiate and burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery. Carroll. Pallbearers are Dave Morris. Bob Johnson. Louie Jorgenson. Owen Jenkins, Elmer Jones and Ralph Olson. Ward James, son of Thomas and Jane Ann James, was born March 14, 1890 on a farm near Carroll where he resided until moving into Carroll three years ago. Preceding him in death were one brother. William. and four sisters. Mrs. Neilie M. James, Mrs, Mary James, Mrs, Laura Morris and Mrs. Fannie Theophilus Survivors include 23 nieces.and nephews

Mrs. E. T. Finley

Mrs. E. T. Finley of Bayard, the former Inez Prince of nside, died Tuesday in the Bridgeport Hospital at the age of

Winside, died Tuesday in inc. Gruggen 73 years. Funeral services and burial were held Friday at Bayard. Mrs. Finley was börn April 10, 1900 at Winside and altended area rural schools. She was married at Winside and later moved to Bayard. Survivors include a sister, Mrš. Paul (Mabel) Wills of Winside

Clara Holtorf

Alara Holloff Wakefield resident. Clara Christina Holtorf, died Tuesday al the Wakefield Hospital at the age of 71 years. The daughter of Mr, and Mrs, John Holtorf, she was born at Wakefield March 15, 1903. The Rev. Donald Meyer officialed at funeral services. Thursday at 51. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Pailbearers were Alvern Anderson, Eugene Meier, Laurence Nelson, Bryan Johnson, Roy Prochaska and Alfred Benson. Committal was in the Wakefield Cemetery. She is survived by four brothers, Henry, George and Wilham, all of Wakefield, and John of Tacoma, Wash, and Ihree sisters, Vegie and Lena, both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Elmer (Edna) Rinderhagen of Truman. Minn

Elmer Wharton

Cimer Wharton The Rev. Clifford Lindgren conducted funeral services Friday: at To'ām, at the First Lutheran Church. Allen, Jor. Eimer Wharton, 87, of Allen. He died Tuesday at the Wakelield Hospital. Serving as palibearers were Allen Truby, Marvin Reuter, Wendell Isom, Edwin Fahrenholz, Marvin Green and Yern Hubbard. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, Allen. — Etmer Charles Wharton, son of .Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton, was born 81 Highmore, S.D. Oct. 20, 1886. He was united in marriage to Bessie Kingston June 8, 1910 at Pender. Souri Pasadena, Calif., and Howard Wharton of Allen: three daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Eileen) Fegley of Concord, Mrs. Leenard (June) Beckley of Gresham, Ore. and Mrs. Norma Datton of Orland. Calif.; 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Harry Malmberg

Harry Theodore Malmberg, 80, of Allen, died Tuesday at Wakefield Hospital. The son of Charles and Emma mberg Malmberg, he was born Nov. 13, 1893 in Curning

County. Control of the was united in marriage at Pender to On Feb. 18, 1920 he was united in marriage at Pender to Esther Bloom.

Con Feb. 18, 1920 he was united in marriage at Pender to Esther Bioom. Funeral rites were-conducted Friday at the Springbank Friends Church, Allen, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Edmund Bauer-officiating. Burial was in the Springbank Friends Cemetery, Allen, and palibearers were Chester Benton, Kenneth Mathiesen, Vern Jones, Joe McAfee Ollie Puckett and Herbert-Ellis. Survivors include his widow, Esther of Allen; two adaughters, Mrs. Gordon (Marjorle) Carpenter of Hawarden, Ia. and Mrs. Doris Valla of Parma, Ohio: Ien grandchildren; four brothers, Emit of Gordon, Oscar of Atkinson, and Wallis and Elmerr, both of Fender, and two sisters, Mrs. Esther, Mears and Mrs. Merrill (Ruth) Callahan, both of Pender...

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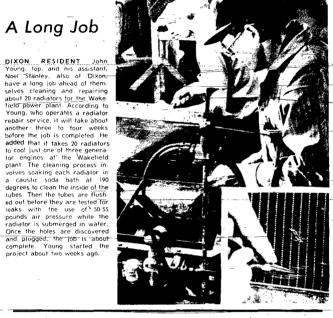
J. G. Elliott J. G. Elliott J. G. Elliott, 79, of Scottsbluff, formerty of Winside, died early Wednesday in an Omah hospital. He had undergone hearl surgery at the NU Medical Center Tuesday. Mr. Elliott, who was serving his 20th year on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, was born and attended elementary school at Winside where his father was in business. He attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska. He was appointed to the board of regents in 1952 and served through 1954. In November of 1956 he was elected to the board and served until his death. He was president of the Board of Regents in 1960, 1962 and 1967. He served as president of the Nebraska 'Association of insurance' Agents in 1952-53. He headed the J. G. Ellioft Insurance Co. In Scottsbluff where he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce. chairman of the Community Chest. YMCA board member and trustee of the Methodis Church. Survivors include his widow, Camilte of Scottsbluff. and Mrs. James Messey, all of Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Roy Yaley of South Sloux City. Funeral services were held Friday at the First United Methodis, Church in Scottsbluff.

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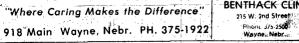
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Devils Finish 2nd in Wakefield Meet

Wayne High's track team copped three firsts to finish econd in the first annual Wake-field Invitational track meet

field Invitational track meet Wednesday. Gordon Emry and Dick Chap-man sparked the locals with' firsts in the triple jump and 220-yard dash while the mild relay foursome of Lane Osten-dorf, Jim Brasch, Jack Froeh-lich and Ken Baier took that event in pacing the club to 60¹/₂ points.

lich and Ken Baier took that event in pacing the club to 60/2 points. Crofton, which won the meet going away with 89/2 points, also picked up three firsts, but outdistanced the Devils with hree first-place finishers and nie others also placing. Wisner-Pilger Was third with S points. Other schools compet-ing were: Pierce 49, Hartington Cedar Catholic 37, 'washtill 30, Bloomfield 35/2, Wakefield 33, Winside 32, Newcastie 19, Lyons 18, Stanton 17, Plainview 13, Winnebag 2, Wynot 1, Alfei 0, Emry was Wayne's leading scorer. Besides his first in the triple, he also finished third in the long jump, fourth in the 180 yawan's leading scorer. Besides his first in the triple, he also finished third in the long jump, fourth in the sprint in :24,9. The junior also Chapman, who is coach Al Hansen's 100-yard man, moved up to the 220 where he won the sprint in :24,9. The junior also and the mille relay 'teams con-ent me nile feam plus the 880 and got third and the two-mille team finished fourth.

finished fourth. Winside's triple threat runner, sentor Gregg Lage, powered his way to first in the 880 and a pair of seconds in the mile and two

inning fwo-run homer by hiller in the bottom of the ning gave Wayne State an in at Kearney State Fri-cap a see-saw battle that d about everything

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and the second DWIGHT LIENEMANN, left. of Winside, Chuck Lindstrom of Wakefield, and Gordon Emry of Wayner run neck in neck midway through the 120 yard high hurdles.

mile to keep coach Carter. Although Wakefield didn't Peterson's Club in the top half of have any first place winners, the Class C clubs. Troians potted ahead of Winside All together there were 21 in the final standings with teams, including four Class B strong performances in the 440 schools-Wayne. Hartington Ce-vard dash, relays and hurdles. dar. Crofton and Wisner-Pilger Juniors Chuck Lindstrom and

Pat Nicholson each placed sec. ond in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles respectively. In the 440, two more juniors also scored t points. Loren Victor came in t firth while Randy Kahl finished t points. Loren Vic firth while Randy

Four of the five area schools will be back in action Tuesday. Wayne, Winside and Wakefield will head for the nine-team Stanton invitational. Laurel will be at.O'Neill.⁵ . Results

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GREGG LAGE, of Winside, led the pack of 880-runners in the first of three heats before finishing the in 2:09-good for first place.



Wildkits Pound Kearney

Gerken gave up four hits in that game while Wayne bats hit seven times. Kearney outhit Wayne, seven to five, in the nightcap, but eight errors nulli-fied that advantage, and Wayne won, 7:2. Cheryl Finke, Colum-

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Twelfth Inning Homer Gives Wildcats Split

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were ready for us. They have played several games the last Elserman, Richards (4), Anderson and Gradoville Deviaul, Kamp (4) Zwydaff (7) and Nelson



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more in the sixth, leading 6.2. Then the Wildcats staged a mighty raily in the bottom of the scored once in the top of the seventh and Wayne duplicated the rail of the 12th. Dean Off seventh and Wayne duplicated the rail of the 12th. Dean Off seventh and Wayne duplicated walked. Tim Denham out. Then the fron in the bottom of the seventh and Wayne duplicated seventh to force extra inning. The eleventh, followed by two Wayne runs to keep the game alive. The Antelopes had plenty of red about everything. ne host Antelopes had beaten me in the first game, 5-1 — also featuring a home run he winners' last inning. For Wayne, the only run came on a first-frame homer by Tim Den-ham, one of only four hits. Mark Prather was the loser before sixth-inning relief by Scott Sagcearney 10 Prather Sugart 52 a Perg In and Gradovi SECOND GAME ---Kearney 100 302 00 320 Wayne 002 904 100 022 ert. Kearney, frequently frustrated by Wayne in past years, used that win for a pep pill. In the nightcap the Antelopes jumped off with a one-run lead in the top of the lime. Mark Manual 1 Wayne stater Bob DeVaul shut filthe Lopers the next two

the Lopers the next two ngs and was the most effect of five Wildcat pitchers in h games, coach Larry

ve of games, coach chuitz said. But Schultz had planned ear-ier to pitch Greg Kamp the last our innings, no matter what was Rappening. To give him some action. The Antelopes pounced on Kamp for three runs in the fourth and added two

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SUNDAY

HOTEL MORRISON

Lindstrom regained a stride in the latter part of the race to finish second, while Lienemann came in third and Emry finished fourth in the six-man finals.

Willa Kits Pound Rea With more than half the Season dore. Wayne State's wo men's softball team sports a 9.1 Kearney State a double victim Wednesday at Kearney as Mary Gerken of George, I.a., pitched all the way through two seven In the first game, a home run by Lori Tienken of West Point and triples by Ann Fulkerson of Council Bluffs, and Deb Thur-ness of Davenport, Ia., drove in all the runs of a 4.0 Wayne

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won, 7:2. Cheryi Finke, Coum-bus Junction, Ia., tripled for Wayne, Early in the season, at Wayne, ihte Wildkits beat Kear-ney twice. Midland will be Wayne's next toe in a single game April 23 at Wayne.

Richard Wurdinger, Wayne, and his brother Marley qualified for the doubles portion of the five-state WNAX bowling tour-nament finals at Columbus, Ap-ril 21. The pair rolled 1,193 scratch, collecting 92 pins handicap for a total of 1,280.

played several games the fast week." The split gave Wayne an 8-4 record, Kearney 12-11. Wayne will be host to confer ence rival Chadron State Friday afternoon at 1. **Meet Postponed** Wayne State's lennis meet at Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday had to be postponed because of weather. If was rescheduled for Friday afternoon at Lincoln.

. Laurel was the only one of the two remaining area teams to score The Bears two mile relay team came in Third after Lee took fifth in the long jump for.a total of eight points. Allen, with its four entries, did not score.

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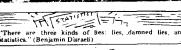
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B. Hepburn Says: door to door campaign has proven extremely educational there are so many interesting people in Wayne I suggest begin now to hape record their recollections. Wayne State (Hered guidance. If deemed historical, the college library ered cataloging and storage facilities and the Wayne Coun-ter the set withing. Volumeters. all ages can help in the tape recording. This is a pro community can enjoy now and in the future, and it all together.

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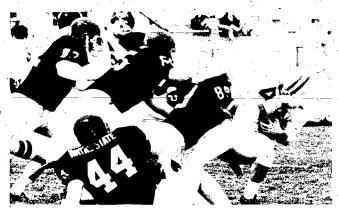
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Tough on Yards

ALTHOUGH the Wayne State alumni football team is supposed to have the edge in football experience, the varsity team once again proved best, gaining a 22-6 win during the annual varsity-alumni football game. Some 30 alumni players were back for the game. Including Ron Coles, Jeff Philbeam, George Biszack and Ken Monroe, but the varsity dominated the scoring — crossing the goal. Line three times before the alumni drew blood. The first louddown came on a pass play from Dave Miller to Maurie Mintken. Miller went to the air once more, hitting Jerry Basye for a three-yard TD. The final score came when Stan Lewis picked up one of many fumbles and carried it about 30 yards for the score. A razzle-dazzle pass from Jim Fletcher to Greg Walker started the alumni on the way. After Walker's reception, he hauled of to Norm Fletcher for the TD. Most of the day, however, the alumni were either sopped at the line of score had to battle to make It back to the line after a strong defense held them.

Men's Golf League Starts Wednesday

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Digger's Dollies	34	22
Cliff Gotch Ins.	32	24
Pioneer	31	25
Spreaderettes	28	28
Herb's Honeys	28	28
Chuckwagon	261/2	291/2
Lefty's Digits	24	32
Bossmans	23	33
Wakefield Ready Mix	18	38
High scores: Barb	Sampson	218;
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Fair Store	29	23
Solman Wells	27	25
Schroeder's Propane	27	25
Sampson Oil	26	26
American Legion	25	27
Pondarosa Tap	23	29
Dave & Ray's Barbers	22	30
The Electrodes	22	30
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Baker's Super Saver	191/2	32
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VanCleave-Nelson	32	20
Jackson-Stapleton	30	22
Benson Meyer	30	22
M & M's	291/2	22'
Smith Fischer	29	23
Schroeder Rouse	271/2	24
Eckstenkamp Fink	271/2	24
Preston-Boeckenhauer	271/2	24
Brownell Bressler	27	25
Baker-Preston	25	27
Roeber Johanson	24	28
Durant-Smith	24-	28
Jackson-Schubert	231/2	281
Holm-Simpson	23	29
Rischmueller-Polen	, 221/2	291
Schwarten-Stipp	22	30
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Martenson-Soderberg+	19	29
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Bowling

3 Games

Another three-game week is in store for Wayne High's baseball team, highlighted by a double-header with Hooper-Logan View. The Devils will host the Raid-ers at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in a regular single game, followed by a makeup game that was rained out Thursday. Prior to the twinbill Wayne will travel to Wakefield Tuesday. Game time is 4:30 p.m. The Trojan's game with Ban-croft last Wednesday also was postponed, this time due to high winds. Two weeks ago both clubs were snowed out. As of last week coach Joe Coble said no rescheduing date had been set. Wakefield's gott match_with

no rescheduling date had been set. Wakefield's golf match with Pender Tast Thursday lentative-ly has been moved to April 19 when both teams will play at the Wayne Country-Club.

New Officers

Mrs. JoAnn Ostrander was named presideni for the Monday Night Ladies bowling league for next fail, during a league meet-ing last week. Elected as vice president was Mrs. Jim Pokett. Otheg, officers include: Mrs. Arvid Marks, secretary treasur-er, and Mrs. Gordon Neder-gaard, sergeant at arms.

Stanton Wins

Stanton golfers defeated Wakefield, 196-212, during a meet last week at Wakefield. Kerry Bressier shot a 49 for team low. Othen scores included John Polen and Alan Johnson with 53 each and Steve Pospisil with 59.

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Area Students Honored At UN-L-Convocation

James Sturm, Wayne, engineer-ing and technology, and Pamela Schlickbernd, Wisner, home

economics. Included in the students who received high scholarshtp awards were:

Seniors Scott Kerl, Wayne, arts and sciences; Diane Wachter Brand, Hoskins, teachers college; Jeanette Louise Masek, Wisner, arts and sciences;

clences; Juniars Layne Mann, Wayne, ag, "iculture; Jane Owens, Wayne, arts Wayne Chess: A Alice Verse: Layne Person Chace, Laurel, home economics; Star Dickey, Laurel, teachers col-lege: Mark Meyer, Randolha, arts and sciences: Karen Tunink, Ran-dolph, teachers college: "virt Lesh, Wayne

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Freshmen LiSa Lesh, Wayne, nd sciences: Joyce Haun, Wa rts and sciences: Sherri Tist rer, Wayne, arts and scien dawn Carman, Wayne, feac ollege: Michael Nuss, Wa achers college: Patricia D and Wayne underbratt. Paa

Several area students were among the 290 seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who were cited for superior scholarship during the 46th an-nual Honors Convocation held Thrusday at the NU Coliseum. Among the seniors receiving superior scholar awards were Lyle Nelson, Wayne, arts and sciences: Carl Matson, Wayne; engineering and technology;

Wakefield Records Because of lack of space, the Wakefield records for boys track were not included with the regular roundup story on the Trojan track team. Here are those records:

nose records: Wakefield Records in Boys Track TRACK 100 Yard Dash-Gene Carlson, 101, 1955. 220: Yard Dash-Norman Ekeroth, 23, 1927. 440: Yard Dash-Rick Kline, :\$1.3, 1940. 969. 880 Yard Run-- Rich Kline, 2:01.3,

70 Mile-Paul Eaton, 4:39.3, 1965. Two Mile-Dale Hansen, 10:40.9,

1972 120 Yard High Hurdles—Dale Fischer, 15.4, 1961 Fischer, 15.4, 1963 H80 Yard Low Hurdles-Dale Fischer, 20.8, 1961 Mile Relay-Rich Kline, Rick Driskel, Bob Gustafson, Gary Pres-ton, 3-75, 1969. Two Mile Relay-Rusty Johnson, Dave Carlson, Doug Prochaska, Keith Woodwerd, 8.4.4, 1972. 880 Relay-13.6.1, no names avail-able, 1955. FIEL D

High Jump—Dale Fischer, 6-1/2, 1961.

1961. Long Jump—Rich Kline, 21-21/4, 1970. Pole Vault—Dave Scheel, <u>12-3,</u> 1970. Shot Put—Denny Paul, 50-731/4, 1970.

mology. unior Marsha Holdorf from yne, a student at the College o irmacy, was also among th dents honored for high scholar

1970. Discus—Denny Paul, 130-10, 1970. Triple Jump—Dave Scheel, 41-9-24, 1973.

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Use a quality grass seed when planting, a lawn; grass seed costs are a small part of the overall cost of developing a good lawn.

Quarterly Wage Reports Due for Household Help

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NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne

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permonin has been filled for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of WAYNE CAMPBELL as Executor of said Will, which will be for hearing in this court-on the 13th day of April-1974 at 10.30 biclock A M

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All ordinar-mances in conflict ne-reby repealed i This ordinance shall be in tuff ree and take effect from and after passage, approval, and publica on according to law red and approved this offi day Mayor CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ Apr. 15)

PUBLIC NOTICES

The State of Nebraska to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the all may all the base of the same same same same that a hearing on claims will be held in this court of barrison barrison. Base or clock A M, and on July 31, 1913 at 0 or clock A M. Entered this thin day of April, 1974 Lucerna Million, Associate County Judge (Seal)

(Seal) Harry N. Larson, Attorney Wakefield, Nebraska (Publ Apr. 05, 22, 29

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: <u>5 p.m. Monday for</u> Thursday's, newspaper and <u>5 p.m.</u> Thursday for Monday's newspaper. NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Pursuant to the provisions of the ebraska Business Corporation Ac blice of incorporation is hereby ven that (1) The name of the NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska: In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Walde, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con given that (1) The name of the corporation is WAYNE RENDER ING&BY-PRODUCTS CO., (2) The address of the registered off P.O. Box 255, Wayne, Nebrask The general nature of the bu

The State of Nebraxia, wan uon-terned. Notice is hereby given that all clums against said estate must be filling of a orbeit of the must be housing on the there is the here in housing on clums will be hered in this court on the 17th day of July. Obtaid this 78th day of March 1974. to 21 20, 134 BY THE COURT. Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge McDermott, Attorney (Publ Apr. 1, 8, 15)

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(Seat) Charles E.



NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

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OLDS AND SWARTS, Attorneys-at-Law Wayne, Nébraska 68787 (Publ. Apr. 1; 8, 15)

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County of Edward H. Dunklau

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tered this 3rd day of April, (s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge



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WAYNE **GRAIN** & FEED

For Mr and Mrs. Dick Ahmar the visit to their daughter V ki's Tourth grade class provid the family with a few smiles they looked over one of Vick drawing books. Tracy' Lam bottom, shows her dad, Melv an instrument for counting us directors R. S. Barba C. R. Ostheimer Date: March 19, 1974 (Publ. Apr. 15, 22, 29) NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR In the Court Court of Agine In the Martine of the Estate of Eurice Glass Deceased The State of Nebraska, to-aliston Yeas Mosley, Bahe, Fuelberth, Yeas, Mosley, Bahe, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas. The Peult of the uote bring Yeas, and no Neys, the Mayor declared the distance of the uote bring Yeas, and no Neys, the Mayor declared the distance of the uote of the uote the statement of attorney that the statement of attorney busbury be paid in full. Councliman Rossell questioned the statement declaring that he could approved only four items and seconded by Councilman Russell and to the the city Upon roll call the following vote was had.

Inside Look

PARENTS of students in kin dergarten through fourth grades got a chance to see some of their children's projects during. Tues, day night's open house Accord-ing to principle Richard Metteer there were about 350 parents and relatives attending the an-nual event, getting a look at the student's present work and even taking a peek at what the students present work and even taking a peek at what the student might expect when he or she advances a grade next year For Mr and Mrs. Dick Ahmann, be visit to their daughter Vic

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BY THE COURT: Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Apr. 15, 22, 29)

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vayne, Nebra ordinances or par conflict herewith; n this ordinance s i and take effect d by the e

(Publ. Apr. 15, 22, 29) CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska March 23, 1174 The Mayor and City Council met in regular seaf of 17, Council met bers at the Wayne Citourch Charl the Wayne Council met on March 26, 1074 at 7, 39 per Mayor Keni Hall, Councilmen Kellh Mosley, Ted Bahe, Darrel Fuel berth, Vernon Russell, Ivan Beeks, Imrvey Brasch, Pal Gross, Jimmie Thomas, City Administrator Frede-tic Brink, City Atloney, B., B. Bornhoft and City Clerk Dan Sherry Absent, None. NOTICE OF MEETING

ITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA ofice is hereby given that a cial Meeting of the Mayor and ncil of the City of Wayne, neske will be held at 4:00 P.M. April 23, 1974, at the Wayne City Iforium in Council Cham**Ders**, ch meeting will be open to the

off and City Clerk Dan Sherry mit. None. Mayor presided and the Clerk of the proceedings. on by Counciliman Bate that, as, the City Clerk has prepar-ted by Counciliman Bate that, as the City Clerk has prepar-ing the City Clerk has prepar-ing the Clerk has prepar-ing the Clerk has a council shad an opportunity to read-nule's be discensed with and me be declared approved. Mayor stated the motion and d the Clerk to-call.the.roll. al resultd as follows: agenda for such meeting is ble for inspection at the office City Clerk, but same may be at the meeting. Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Apr. 15)

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no Nays-the Mayor declared no Nays-the Mayor declared notion carried. Tice of the meeting which was ened and open to the public was in advance thereof by adver-a_in_the Wayne Herald on the second second the proto-tor St. 1976, a copy of the gradu-e minitues and by notification e minitues and by notification e Major Chi of Wayne, Ne-ika, Notice of this meeting was ultaneously given to the Mayor all members of the City Council a copy of their acknowledge-the agenda is alfached to these ultas. Availability of the agenda second of the second second council and the second second second second second second to the second seco m council Chambers at the ayne (tity Auditorium on tuesday, pril 23, 1974 at 4:15 orclock P.M. the purposes of considering and ching upon the following applica-tion for a retail package liquor cense, as provided by Section 132 and Section 33:134 of the ebrasks Liquor Control Act: Wayne Liquors, fict. 109 West 7h 51. At said time and place the local viewing body of said municipality viewing body of said municipality different of the or cally or by Idawit, from any person bearing in the presenter. ive competent evidence, th, either orally or by from any person bearing propriety of the granting rejection of the issuance of se, as provided by law. is affached to these ability of the agenda cated in advance to f City Council of this

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NOTICE Wayne, Nebraska April 1, 197 The Board of Equalization met per statute with members Wilson. Eddle and Burt Also present were County Assessor Doris Stipp and County Clerk Norris Weble Action was taken on the following described properties NWLANW14 (7255, Tract 13263, 515/NE14 6 N155E14 34253, Tract 8364 No action was taken on the following opperties ELSW14 4357 and All

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proved Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald rich 28, 1974 Mar 774 rol look action on two applications for Tax Exemption as follows Lot 2, Block 1, Grigmai Town of Winside and Lot 6 & 57, Lot 5, vora 6 Bröwm? Add to Ware oberts, Wayne County Civil Defense Director, reported to the e Civil Defense meetings in Nortolk

Defense Director, reported to the loctalk orfolk = to adopt the following Resolution of the State of Nebraska has lega in the matter of improving certain reads and streats in state Fourt of Secondary Road System of tha authority to comp

to improve a certain portion of the lo, and, Said County desires Fee Consolidated Engin HER RESOLVED: sign this resolution authorized to sign this resolution on behall ounty Board hereby approves the above to first submitting of said project to the

ation. LVED: That sufficient funds of said County are and are hereby pledged to the Department of the required time for, the purpose of matching r the contemplated construction.

Iruction. Iruction with Consolidated ry survey, design and ers 13620 and 13630 and instruction part of the 1 Supervision of Aid Assistan 1 Federal Aid Assistan Seconded by Eddie, Roll lowing, officers reports 1 remitted to State and es collected during the month of ty Treasurers were approved, as

follows: N. F. Weible, Co. Clerk Joann Ostrander, CDC Don Weible, Co. Sheriff \$1879.95 ere audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for GENERAL FUND Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Tx. Balance 426.20 Salaries, Eastern Nebr, Telephone Co., March services Norris F_Weible, Mileage Litho Speed Jnc., R.E. Transfer state-ments. 9.98 12.24 Linko Speed Inc., R.E. Transfer state-ments. Cobs Mig S.C., Registration holders. Domaha Printing Co., Succide blanks. Mary Weible, Clerical work. Redfield & Co. Incl. Supplies. The Augustine Co. Same West Publishing Co. Vol. No. 212. Harmond & Stephens Co. Supplies. Don Weible, Jation Jation Stees & Board City of Wayne, Liphis. Carhart Lumber Co., Maintenance of equipment. 19.85 240.00 12.64 82.81 15.06 52.05 156.78 13.00 7.50 2.00 60.00 100.28 981.22 12.37 7.75 13.50 26.44

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Waytie Internet Ander Inpatients..... Beatrice State Home, Inpatients..... NE Mental Health Clinic, Outpatients COUNTY ROAD FUND

East Th Street Sanifary Sever was presented with an estimated cost of 55000 at this time Councilman Thomas asked to be excused from discussion on the proposal as a possibility of conflict of interest could exist Costs of project and method of payment was discussed and there was no agreement on the method of payment was

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All y 17 P m ...maybil hail tigging wend Council Mr. Armstrong indicated that the City could sell Commercial Heat and 125 mills on an incremental basis and not cost the City anything, but a power procurement adjustriegric clause should be included in the haip

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Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Mosley, Bahe, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gröss, Thomas. Nays: None. The result of the vote being 8 Yeas and no Nays. The Mayor declared the motion carried.

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printed information related to Coun cil. A proposal of an extension of the East 7th Street Sanitary Sewer was

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ive minute recess. 10:32 P.M., Mayor Hall recon-10:32 P.M., Mayor Hall recon-1 Council.

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and general obligation the project, as propos At 10.27 P.M., May

BE IT RESULVED by the major and City Council of the City of Wayner hat —WHEREAS, the City of Wayner desirous of extending was the reprofe-ted of the council of the second sary to obtain a written agreemant the MHEREAST It is deeme recen-sary to obtain a written agreemant written the Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Company, forta it come to construct and maintain a water time under the Company tracks. Nays' Mosley, Bahe, Fuelberth, Beeks, Brasch, Gross. The result of the vote being 2 Yeas and 6 Nays, the Mayor declared the motion failed. ailed. Hall called for a vote on mal motion which resulted

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roll call the following vote the Mayor declared the motion carried. RESOLUTION Beilt resolved by the Mayor and Council of the e City of Wayne, https://www.carried.com/ https://www.carried.com/ https://www.carried.com/ principle of merging Wayne. State College with the University of hetersita A copy of this resolution shall be furnished to all members of the legislation and also the president of Wayne State College and the chancellor of the University of Neoraska Beeks, Russell Gross, Brasch, Fuelberth,

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carried and the resolution adopted There being no other business to come belare Council at this time, it was moved by Councilman Russeli and seconded by Councilman Mosley that Council adjourn Upon roli call, all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion the carr

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Apr. 15)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

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Wayne, Nebraska April 3, 1974

N. F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ Apr 15)





LCW Sets May 8 for Guest Day

Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday after-noon at the church with 18 present to discuss plans for guest day May 8. Mrs. Jack Krueger presented the program, "Winds ôf the Spirit Blow on Me," and Mrs. Paul Reimers showed hwo films. It was announced the North-east district assembly will be held at Salem Lutheran Church April 22 in Dakota City with registration beginning at 8 a.m. All ladies of the congregation are asked to help clean the church May 6. Sewing will be held April 18 at the church. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Stanley Soden. Hostess was Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Colorado Guests The Keith Wackers and Cory of Colorado spent the weekend in the Mrs. Marcetta Wacker and Clarence Pfeitfer homes.

Lyte Prosterman, graduate on Ayne State, spoke on "How I Jew, Became a Christian." Fred Brader served. Next_meeting will be May 14.

and Clarence Pfeiffer homes. Confirmands Honored Dinner guests Sunday, in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home to honor Jean were Joy Addison, Atkinson, the Keith Wackers and-Corry of Colerado, the Dean Brudigan tamily, Concord, the Dean Brudigan, tamily, Cakland, the Curtis Brudigan, tamily, Fre-mont, the Elmer Wacker family and Mildred Wacker. Wayne, the Don Wackers and Kenneth Wagner family, Winside, Roy Wagner, Lincoln, and Marvin Brudigan, Waketield: Sunday dinner and afternoon Brudisan, Waketield: Sunday dinner and afternoon guests in the LeRoy Rubeck home to honor Beveriy were the Gary Buhrman family. Wisner, the R. A. Rubecks, Carroll, Harry Fullner, Norfolk. Ladies Aid

Ladies Aid St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies. Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall for guest day. There were 30 members and 21 guests present. Mrs. Leo Hansen registered guests. Mrs. Frederick Janke gave the opening prayer and respon-sive reading.

the opening prayer and respon-sive reading. Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Russel Höff-man were in charge of enter-tainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Herman Jae-

er. The Lord's Präyer," accom-anied by Mrs. Gottberg. -Kitchen. committee was Mrs. -Kitchen. committee was Mrs. Ivin Bargstadt. Mrs. Alvin Jarlson, Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Melvin Froetlich. Mrs. Jen Fenske and Mrs. Minnie Sraef.

Graef. May 1 hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Fred. Vahi-

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 Meet Monday
 The May 14 meeting will be in the Dennis Evans home.

 Winside Senior Citizens met Monday atternoon at the city auditorium with 25 present for Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 ards and quilting.
 The May 14 meeting will be in the Dennis Evans home.

 Card prizes went to Mrs. Card prizes went to Mrs. Er, first high. and Fred Wither Mrs. Emil Hank, second high. Mrs. George With Ingh. Mrs. George Mitter and. Dues were collected and Herb Peters received door scouts completed kites.

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Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 286 4872 prizes. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Meta Nieman, Mrs. William Janke and August Koch who treated members to cake and ice cream for their birth-

Prizes...were ...won by Mrs George Farran, high and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Iow. The April 23 meeting will be in the George Farran home Birthday Guests Birthday Guests Wednesday evening visitors in the Mrs. Meta Nieman home to honor the hostes' birthday were the Alfred Millers, Herb Peters, Mrs. Martha Lutit and the Alvin Bargstadts, all of Winside, the Otto Carstenses. Woodland Park, and the Richard Bucken dahts and Mary Bargstädtf all of Pierce. days. Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Martiri Pfeiffer were on the

Nartin' Pfeiffer were on the offee committee. Next meeting will be April 16 Meet at Church

Meet at Church Lutheran Church Men met Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Lyle Prosterman, graduate of Wavne State, spoke on "How 1,

Luthin Meets Luthin Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Tuesday atternoon at the church. Mrs. Albert Jaeger reported. Visiting committee for April is Mrs. Alvin Cartson, Mrs. Walter Bielch and Mrs. Alvin Barg-stadt Mite box collector Mite box collection was taken and it was reported a workshop will be held in Wakefield in

Next meeting is May 1.

13 Attend Meet WinSide Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening al the fire hall with 13 present. Equipment was checked and routine business discussed. Next meeting will be May 13

Surprise Party Librar

Library Board members held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Harry Suehi Sr. Tuesday evening in her home. Mrs. Suehi is librarian. Guests were Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. Ralph Prince. - The evening was.spent social-ly and a cooperative funch was served.

New Member Town and Country Club was held Tuesday evening in the Kenneth Brockmoller home. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey and Carol Hansen, were present. Mrs. Alvin Nieman was welcomed as a new member.

an new member. anp. Prizes were won by Mrs. Snack bar workers for April 16 Leonard. Anderson, Mrs. Glen e-Mrs. Ben Fenske.and-Mrs. Prevert, Mrs. Jeffrey and Carol innie Graef. Hansen.

Hansen. The May 14 meeting will be in the Dennis Evans home.

Meet Thursday United Methodist Women met hursday afternoon at the lurch with ten members pres-it. Hostess was Mrs. Charlotte Aylie. Mrs. William Holtgrew was in Her charge of the program. Her topic was "Winds of the Spirit Blow on Me." Mrs. J.G. Swei-gard gave the spiritual life message entitled "Personal Im portance of the Last Supper."

It was reported new dishes have arrived. Mrs Charlie Nel son donated 175 pennies for the mile of pennies project

Ronnie King furnished treats Next meeting will be April 1 the George Gahl home.

Meet for Bridge Bridge Club met Tues vening in the Delmar Kre

mile of pennies project Plans were made for the Eastern Star Masons banquet to be held in the near future Co-chairmen are Mrs. Nels Nel son and Mrs. William Holtgrew

Guest day will be May 14 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Neben of Laurel will be guest speaker. Kitchen committee will be Mrs Kitchen committee will be Mrs charlotte Wylie, chairman, as sisted by Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Chester Wylie Rev. Robert Swanson and Mrs. William Holt-grew will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay will be in charge of decorations.

Next meeting will be April 23 t the church with Mrs. William Joltgrew, hostess.

Winside School

Roundup Monday

Kindergarten roundup at Win-side Elementary School was held Monday. Students enrolled in kinder-parten for the fall term are Cindy Berg, Kim Damme, Darin Greunke, Kevin Jaeger, Peggy Landanger, Scott Lewis, Daryf Mundil, Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Bitty Schmidt, Connie Smith, Cameron Thies, Michael Thies, Traci Topp, Tim Voss and Paul Olson. Mrs. Donavon Leighton is the kindergarten teacher.

Under recent legislation, men whose wives die or become 100 per cent disabled as a result of military service now share equal rights with wives and widows of male veterans under the GI Bill.

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daughter was born in 1942, but returned on a part time basis in 1962, and has been a full time staff member again since 1964. Mrs. Granquist and her hus-band farm west of Wayne. They have two sons. Gene of South Sioux City, and Jim, at home. Their daughter. Mrs. Glenville. Sampson. luves in Norfolk. There are three grandchildren. Wrong Age

hen, and Jeff Loberg portraying the miller. Narrator was Michele Milli-gan and accompanis was Mrs. Dean Pierson, music instructor. They were assisted by Mrs. Marilin Meisinger, third and fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, first and sec-ond grade teacher.

The Easter egg fund at Bressier Park in Wayne. Conhing, out-eggs gathered by one youngster are, from left, Janet Bray, Patty Francois and Max Connealy. The hunt, sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at Wayne State, attracted more than 100 youngsters. Helping sponsor the event were local businessmen who contributed over \$100 to help 500⁻ the Candy eggs and prizes given away during the day. Prizes were awarded for the most eggs found, special eggs and best costumes



Carroll

Mrs. Edward For Phone 585-4827

Hilltop Larks Mrs. Merton Jones was host-ess to the Hilltop Larks Social Club Tuesday. Mrs. Everett Marquardt of St. Louis, Mo. was a guest. Roll call was answered with members felling about the hat they remember the most. Readinas were given by Mrs.

Readings were given by Mrs. 111 Brader and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Keith Owens charge of group singing.

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Next meeting will be May New Member Mrs. Dennis Lucci met

Mrs. Dennis Junck was wel-comed as a new member when St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday at the church met Wednesday at the church with 16 attending. Mrs. Arrold Junck was in charge of devotions and con-ducted the business meeting. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied arous stopion.

Adult Fellowship Adult Fellowship Members of the Adult Fellow-ship of the Congregational Church met last Sunday with Mrs. Robert I. Jones presiding. The lesson, "The Easter His-tory," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens. On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Guyd Morris. Plans were made to have the foreign exchange student from Wayne High School speak at the May 5 meeting.

Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied group singing. Plans were completed for a bake sale to be held May 11 at the Carroll fire hall. Mrs. Den-nis Rohde will be in charge of making posters. Mrs. Marvin Isom served. The May hostess will be Mrs. Arnold Junck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch left Tuesday for Oklahoma where they attended the Okla-homa State Postmasters Con-vention. They returned home Saturday.

Meet in Imel Home Canasta-Club met Tuesday in the Wayne Imel home, Names were revealed of secret sisters. Prizes went to Mrs. East Hurlbert, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. George Johnston. Mrs. Lora Johnson will host the May 14 meeting. Saturday. Bruce Jones, Beatrice, spent from April 12:15 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennesey, Littleton, Colo., spent April 4.8 in the Agnes Duffy and Kather-ine Ross home, Carroll.

Einor Cook returned hom Tuesday from St. Joseph's Hos pital, Sloux City, where he wa hospitalized for the past week.

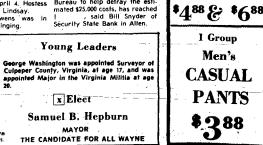
Koester -(Continued from page 1)

correct a white cell deficiency in his blood. Last month doctors allowed the boy to leave the hospital for short periods of time to stay with his mother in an apartment close to the hospital. As yet the Koester family is not sure if their son will be home a the end of April as had been honed:

Mrs. Williams Gives Lesson Mrs. Enos Williams presented the lesson, "Love the Lord Thy God," when the United Presby-terian Aid met April 4. Hostess was Mrs. Clifford Lindsay. `was in

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Readings were given by Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Ray Roberts. Pitch was played with Mrs. Darrell French in charge. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Raiph Olson. Mrs. Cilford Lindsay will be the May 14 hostess. son home at the end of April as had sented been hoped. The Koester Tund established by the Dixon County Farm ostess Bureau to help defray the esti-mated \$25,000 costs, has reached as in ! , said Bill Snyder of Sēcurity State Bank in Allen.



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In the ware adjuster in the country courthouse in 1939, the ASC office moved downtown and Mrs. Granquist made the move, too She stopped working when her daughter was born in 1942, but returned on a part time basis in **For Kindergarten Roundup**

nd grade teacher. Lunch was served—by the ichard Janssens, the Jesse iiligans, the Robert Hanks and

Milligans, the Koper the Harold Lobergs.

Continued from page earlier figures for the county. Currently, the annual total going to local beneficiaries is approximately \$2,016,000. Three years ago it was \$1,176,000. The increase, 71.4 per cent, compares with 70.2 per cent in the state of Nebraska. Despite the 11 per cent hike in benefits voted for 1974, there will be no change in the fax rate. It will remain at 5.65 per cent the wage base upon which it is tevied will be moved up from the present \$10,800 to \$13,200.

Anton Olsson of Concord, who died April 5 at the nursing home in Coleridge, was 85 years old. Last Monday's issue of the paper reported Olsson as being 60 years of age. Pension ----



Workers ----

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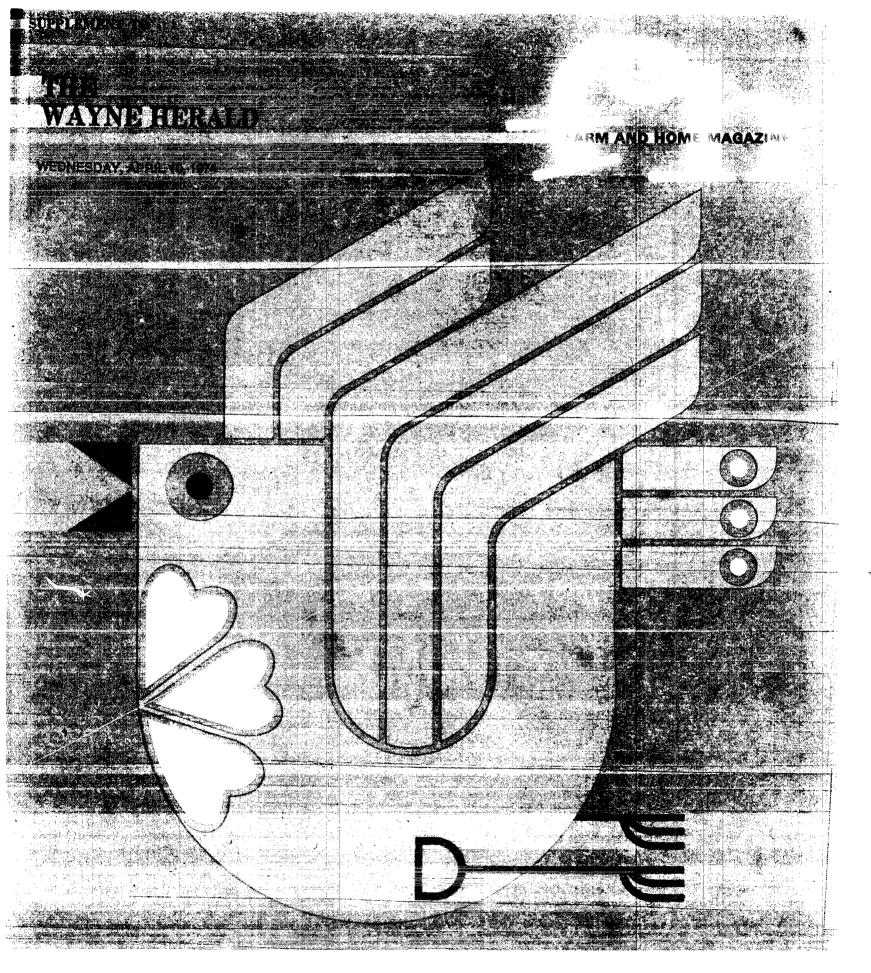
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(Continued from page 1) objectives Local law enforce ment officers will be on hand to asswer questions. The Wayne club hopes to obtain a special license from the Federal Communications Com-mission to enable them to legal by operate one base station and several mobile units during emergency conditions. All individuals interested in activities are invited to become members. Those who would like information regarding applica-tion of CB licenses may contact CBers president Ray Butts or one of the

15-Year -

(Continued from page 1) Wayne County ASC Committee - Tom Roberts, office manager and ASC "director until his retirement in 1989, spoke briefly during the presentation. The guests included district ASC director Gordon Nuernber ger of Wayne, other ASC work ers and associates and their spouses. About 25 attended. Pictures taken in Europe were shown by Robert I. Jones of Carcoll, former ASC employee and Harry Heinemann of Win side former ASC Committee member, showed pictures taken in Venezuela Mrs. Granquist began working (Continued from page 1)

in Venezuela Mrs. Granquist began working at the Wayne County agent's office in 1938 and also helped out at The ASC office during rush periods. The two offices at that time were adjacent in the coun-ty courtoise.





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Grassroots Gleanings by Bill Stokes

The Manning (Iowa) Monitor says, "As soon as space vehicles become common, no doubt someone will put in some parking meteors."

The following advice on "grammer" is from The Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill.; "Imperfect past may make future tense."

• The Mercer County Chronicle of Coldwater, Ohio says, "Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything."

A writer in **The Teller** of Milnor, N.D. says, "Cousin Floyd is retting so old that he hopes the phone is not for him when it rings on Satarday night."

"All teenagers don't contradict their parents. Some of them don't pay that much attention," comments The Morris (Minn.) Sun.

The Times Record of Aledo, Ill. defines middle age as that time when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher.

And The Houston (Mo.) Herald says that seniority is that time in life when you know all the answers and nobody asks you the questions.

The West Bend (Wis.) News tells about the secretary who came out of her employer's office complaining, "The boss gets so upset over little things. I simply asked him if he wanted the carbon copies double-spaced too."

The Cannelton (Ind.) News reports the following:

The brothers opened the monastery to the public for a fish and chips dinner one night. During the course of the meal a patron asked a brother: "Are you the fish friar?"

"Why no," the brother replied, "I'm the chip monk."

The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier tells this one:

Psychiatrist: "I'm happy to tell you that you are making fine progress." Patient: "Six months ago I was Napoleon. Today, I am nobody. You call that progress?"

From The Galesville (Wis.) Republican comes the following old Chinese proverb:

If you wish to be happy for an hour, drink wine.

- If you wish to be happy for three days, get married.
- If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it.
- If you wish to be happy forever, become a gardener.

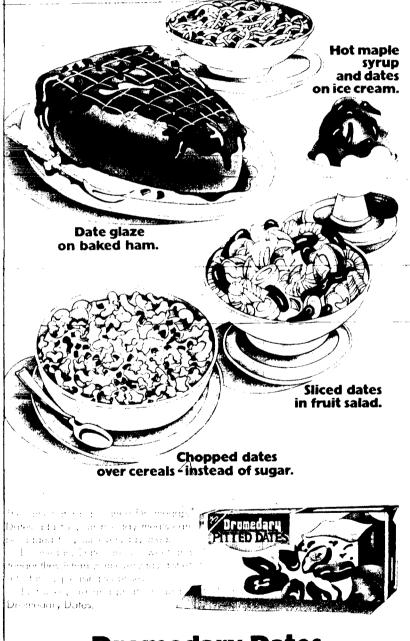
The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, Iowa, quotes the wife who tells her husband, "Stop complaining. You should be glad that your top earning years coincide with my peak spending years."

Saving money is fine, says The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier, but what about those people who save by not paying what they owe you?

The New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal says, "Juvenile delinquency sometimes is the result of parents trying to raise their children without starting at the bottom."

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by Sandra Bloom Farm & Home Food Consultant

Baked ham is a traditional favorite for Easter dinner. Choose a whole ham and make it sparkle with a tart orange glaze or a Spring laden strawberry sauce. Ham is a deliciously practical choice for the holidays or any day. Everybody loves it served hot for dinner and sliced cold for later meals.

Another tradition is the Easter bread. Almost every country has its favorite Easter breads. Most are rich with eggs, studded with fruits and glazed with frosting. Perhaps most enchanting of all is the statuesque Kulich of Old Russia.

Children will enjoy the tradition of a special dessert at Eastertime. The Easter motif of the Egg Nest Cake makes it gay and bright for the children, in tune with the season.

Ham Glazes for Baked Ham

Place ham fat side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in slow oven 325 degreess for required amount of time according to weight and type of ham. Twenty minutes before end of baking period, remove ham from oven; trim off hot rind with sharp knife and drain off drippings. Score ham on top as desired with sharp knife; decorate with whole cloves. Brush 12 of marmalade mixture on ham; sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ of crumb mixture. Turn oven to 400 degrees; return ham to oven and allow to brown. Brush ham with remaining marmalade and sprinkle with remaining crumbs after 15 minutes baking.

SPARKLING MARMALADE GLAZE

- 1, cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1'8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup thick orange marmalade 12 cup vinegar V₄ teaspoon salt

Combine bread crumbs, brown sugar and ground cloves; mix well and set aside. Combine marmalade, vinegar and salt; mix well and heat slowly. Use for glazing ham,

Fresh Strawberry Sauce for Ham

2-3 tablespoons honey or corn

- svrup 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 14 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 (12 oz.) can unsweetened pineapple juice 1 tablespoon grated orange
- rind
 - 1 cup sliced strawberries

Prepare ham as usual to point of glazing. Thirty minutes before end of baking time increase temperature to 375 degrees Brush ham with honey or syrup 2 or 3 times during final cook ing period. While ham is heating combine sugar and cornstarch, adding curry powder. Stir in pineapple juice. Cook stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in orange rind. Stir strawberries into sauce; heat. Pour 1/4 of sauce over ham and save remaining sauce to serve with ham. Garnish with strawberries and fresh or canned pineapple.



Dinner



Easter Egg Nest Cake

Prepare one-half package of cake mix or one-half of your favorite layer cake recipe. Bake in a well greased and floured 1-quart ring mold at 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes or until it tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan; loosen with spatula. Remove from pan and complete cooling on cake rack. Spread with fluffy Apricot Frosting; sprinkle with green tinted shredded coconut. Fill nest with pastel colored eggs made of delicious No Cook Fondant. Shape chicks in a free form style from fondant if desired.

FLUFFY APRICOT FROSTING:

1 egg white ½ cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup apricot jam

Few drops almond extract

Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Combine corn syrup and apricot jam; gradually beat into egg white. Continue beating until frosting stands in firm peaks. Fold in almond extract. Will cover-small cake baked in a 1quart ring mold. Double recipe when making standard 2-layer cake.

NO COOK FONDANT:

1/3 cup margarine

- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 2 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla

3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar Mix margarine, light corn syrup, salt and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Add sifted confectioners' sugar all at once. Mix all together — first with a spoon; then with hands knead in dry ingredients. Turn onto board and continue kneading until mixture is well blended and smooth. Divide and tint into desired shades.

Kulich

- 2¹/₄ to 2³/₄ cups flour ¹/₄ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 pkg. active dry yeast ¹/₂ cup milk ¹/₄ cup water 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg (at room temperature)



14 cup California walnuts, chopped 14 cup seedless raisins Confectioners' sugar frosting Colored sprinkles

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3 '₁ cup flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients, beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ¹₂ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in walnuts and raisins. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into ball; press each into a greased 1-pound coffee or shortening can. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Remove from cans; cool on wire racks. When cool, frost tops with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with colored sprinkles. Makes 2 cakes.

Brussels Sprouts Deluxe

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts

- ¹₂ cup julienne carrots
- 1/2 cup salted water
- 1 (10¹/₂ oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon caraway seed

In saucepan, combine vegetables and water. Bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat for 15 minutes or until tender. Drain; add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

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Requiem for



Charles Goslin (left), Kansas City, Mo. artist and restaurateur Pete Christus sit before their famed mural in Pete's Cale, Rocheport, Mo. The painting will be moved soon in keeping with the new owner's plans for adding a sandwich bar in the painting's place.

by Jim Edward Ladesich

A throng of tourists huddled inside the monastery refectory of Santa Maria Delle Grazie, transfixed by the decaying genius of Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Some of them murmured thoughtfully to their companions. Others dreamed ahead to the "Mona Lisa" in the Louvre. Charlie Goslin stood among them and daydreamed of Pete's **Cate**.

For Goslin, the masterpiece "was like seeing an old friend," memories recalling a full-size replica of the original hanging in an off-the-road restaurant outside Rocheport, Missouri.

Pete's Cafe, midway between Kansas City and St. Louis on Interstate 70, is no roadside hash house as its name might imply. Indirect lighting from a vaulted ceiling nearly 30 feet high casts a romantic glow on road-weary diners banqueting on man-size portions of succulent beef, spicy barbecue and tall slices of homemade pie.

The huge mural looming above the dining room is a full-scale copy of "The Last Supper," signed "Charles Gostin, Pete Christus, 1961." Goslin is one of the few outsiders able to explain the painting's background.

"Pete's the son of a Greek immigrant who started the business before the first world war," Goslin says. "His dad was a hard-working, sincere man, and very devout, values he passed on to Pete."

His son wanted to be an artist so Pete Sr. sent him to study at the Kansas City Art Institute. Goslin and Christus met there in 1949. Their friendship blossomed and Goslin thought it merely routine when Pete called him one evening in 1958.

"We were about to start our Thanksgiving dinner when Pete called me," Goslin recalls. "He asked me if I'd paint a full-scale copy of 'The Last Supper', He'd talked about it before but only then did it dawn on me that he was serious. The challenge was such that it was like launching out onto a new horizon."

It would be Goslin's third religious mural but his first attempt to copy the Renaissance master's work. His two earlier murals hang in the Bethel Methodist Church and in the sanctuary of the Swope Parkway Church of God-Holiness. Both Kansas City murals are original compositions.

With the confidence gained from the two earlier works, Goslin looked forward with eager anticipation to execute the classical art form he loved.

"I looked at the painting as a study of Da Vinci," he says. "First, I researched every major effort to copy the original painting. In this country I found two, a mosaic in Sarasota, Florida—the best, I think—and a stainedglass window at Forest Lawn Cemetery near Los Angeles, California."

"Pete, who had painted a smaller, less detailed copy for his family's first cafe, was full of enthusiasm. We started ours in the math hall of Kemper Military Academy and worked on it two or three months until the driving got to be too much on the icy roads."

"By then, Pete was too involved with the construction of the new restaurant to have any spare time to help paint. We finally decided to move the project to Kansas City where it would be closer to my home."

"Pete rigged up a suspension system for the three panels and the Kansas City College and Bible School, in Overland Park, agreed to let us use their auditorium."

With pulleys, Goslin could lower the canvas to the level he wanted to paint. For the surface, he chose high-grade Belgian linen, paint used was top-quality oils. Christus painted some of the basics, including the ornate tapestry in the background, and Goslin worked

The Last Supper

on the detailed portraits. He spent hours comparing his copy with photographs of the original.

It took the duo nearly two years to complete the three 10 x 15 foot panels, Goslin working on the mural mostly at night and on weekends.

"Both Pete and I had studied in a class developed by James Roth, then head of the restoration department at the Nelson Art Gallery." he said "Ross Braught, a superb muralist, taught the class, our first real exposure to large paintings and an invaluable experience."

"We had a standing joke about what would happen when we painted the face of Judas," Goslin says, "The artist who had made the stained glass window at Forest Lawn claimed that after she finished Judas, the glass shattered three times during the firing stages. Pete used to kid me that Judas would jinx us too."

As it turned out, Pete's joker was a premonition.

"I finished Judas about midnight one night," Goslin says "I was cleaning up in the auditorium when I heard a loud snap and turned just in time to see the canvas fall. A pulley rope had broken. The paint hadn't dried yet and it smeared all over the left panet. I had to start all over."

When finished, the painting was moved to Bocheport where the building had been designed entirely around the 14' x 29' moral. It holds a place of honor in the center of the restaurant with tables arranged in a horseshoe below and on both sides. For over a decade the painting has astonished hungry, bleary eyed travelers coming across it for the first time.

Carolyn Williamson, a wait ress, tells about when the two artists hung it against the wall.

"When Pete and Gostin began handing it, they didn't know, it it would take a lot of work splicing the panels together." she said "Strange at fit to gether perfectly. How do you explain that?"

But how do you explain Christus commissioning "The Last Supper instead of a river scene copied from George Caleb Bingham's early depictions of the Missouri River? The "Big Muddy" flows under the highway not many miles west of the restaurant and would seem a more likely subject than a Renais sance masterpiece

"Pete's a very devout-per son," Goslin says. "It comes from his family's religious background. And Gréeks have always loved art. Even those five met when I toured Samos, where the icons are still traditional, love the natural art form of Roman paintings." Goslin believes Pete made a

masterful choice. "Da Vinci was the greatest

master of the Renaissance in my opinion," Goslin says. "He was, the first I've ever copied and the only one I ever intend to. For me, that mural was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable works I've ever done. It was like studying at the feet of Leonardo."

Soon, however, Goslin will be unable to visit Pete's Cafe and admire his artistry. Christus sold the restaurant and the new owner's plans are to install a sandwich bar where the painting now hangs. The painting was to have been moved, along with a framed page from the first printing of the King James Bible. The restaurant will adopt the atmosphere of its non sectarian roadside peers.

Miss Williamson sees it as the end of an era.

"Pete hopes the mural will

be placed in a church or museum," she said. "I think it's very sad. We've had people come in here for the first time and think it was a church. Nearly everybody wanted to know the history of the painting—who painted it, how long it took, and most of all, why." "It's so much a part of this

"It's so much a part of this place and Mr. Pete, I really hate to see it go. Outside a museum, where else can you see a beautiful work of art like that?"

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when you're hospitalized

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Pays ^{\$}14.28 a day when your wife is hospitalized.

Pays \$9.52 a day

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Your first month costs \$1. Monthly Renewal Rate: \$7.95

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Getting the Kids to Eat

by Alan W. Farrant

"I don't want my dinner," whines your child. The scene is familiar to many mothers. How to fill the added inches to the small frames with nourishing food?

There is no magic answer. None. It is said Fairy Godmothers can turn pumpkins into carriages, but they supply no solution for turning vegetables into appetizing dishes for the nursery set.

So Mother tries another strategy and finds it includes at least one of the following:

- Plenty of exercise in the fresh air, but without over-heating in the summer---or getting too cold during winter.
- Cooler food. Perhaps you've been sefving only hot dishes, so try cold items for a change. It can be more appetizing to small fry, just as it is to adults.
- 3. Prepare it attractively. A little effort in this direction can do much to save the cook's nerves.

- Vary the surroundings. Instead of always serving Junior at the kitchen table, try the bedroom and the back porch.
- 5. Let the child take part in preparations according to his ability. He will be much more interested in eating the finished product.
- Cut down on filling, starchy snacks. Substitute fresh fruit, carrot or celery sticks, or Popsicles made from fruit juices or pudding mixes. (Plastic molds may be purchased, or Mother may use ice cube traysas molds and purchase sticks for handles.)
- Don't ever urge your child to eat. To do so will only result in that you antagonize him.

If you will give the matter some serious thought, you'll come up with other ideas. Such as: Remember that to a child, cold sliced beef, pork, ham or lamb aren't leftovers when served sliced. For many mothers, one of the best methods because the effect lasts for years—is to let Junior help cook and prepare the meal. Many youngsters are more interested in eating the foods they help to prepare than those done without their knowledge and assistance,

And while doing their cooking, they should not be allowed to eat "free samples," because this will dull their appetites.

It is wise not to give a child something to cook which requires constant stirring or other close attention. Young arms tire easily, and interest has a tendency to wane.

Children want to help. There is no real reason why cooking should not come easily to them.with a little encouragement on your part. The child's desire to help is merely the unconscious urge to find security in his Mother's companionship, and be reassured of her love.

Let your child share the kitchen, not shy away from it.



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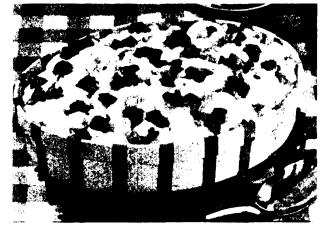
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Wake up sleepy appetites Easter weekend with a hearty 'n homespun brunch. Let the family splurge with an extra hour or two of shuteye, then nudge their nose with the exciting aroma of good things to eat coming from your kitchen.

The homespun brunch is not just family fare. Plan a late morning gathering for friends in the form of a brunch. They will enjoy the midday hospitality and your selections full of good eating treats.

Bacon 'n Eggs Casserole

- 8 slices bacon, cut into bite size
- pieces 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire 131100
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper Dash garlic salt
- 3 eggs, hard cooked and sliced 4 ounces egg noodles, cooked
- 1 (4-oz.) pkg. shredded Cheddar cheese

Fry bacon pieces until crisp. Drain on paper toweling. Prepare white sauce by melting margarine in heavy saucepan. Add flour and blend. Then add 1/2 cup cold milk, mixing well; then add 1/2 cup hot milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and dash garlic salt. Mix well and continue stirring over low heat. Cook until it becomes slightly thickened. Arrange half of sliced eggs in bottom of casserole. Add a layer of cooked noodles, then shredded Cheddar cheese, and half of the white sauce. Sprinkle with half of the bacon and then repeat procedure, ending with bacon pieces on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Casserole for the Clan

8 hard cooked eggs

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- 14 cup melted margarine 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
- sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon finely chopped parslev
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked
- process American cheese 3 tablespoons White Sauce WHITE SAUCE: 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup chicken broth ¾ cup milk Dash of salt and pepper

1 cup shredded pasteurized

1 teaspoon chopped chives hem

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise; remove and mash yolks. Mix yolks with margarine, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, parsley, onion and ham. Fill whites with this mixture. Arrange filled egg halves in a greased, flat 11/2 to 2 quart baking dish. To prepare white sauce: Melt margarine in saucepan. Blend in

flour and cook until bubbly. Add chicken broth, milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened throughout. Pour sauce over egg halves. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Easter Brunch

Asparagus Cheese Souffle

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 leaspoon peope
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated sharp process American

cheese

In small saucepan, melt margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until melted. Beat egg yolks; add slowly to cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks (do not underbeat). Pour volk-cheese mixture slowly over egg whites; fold together well. Arrange asparagus in greased 9x6-inch baking pan or 2quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 to 6 servings

4 eggs, separated

1 (15 oz.) can extra-long

green asparagus

spears, drained

Waffles with **Difly Salmon** Sauce

Prepare waffles in waffle baker or use frozen waffles which have been toasted.

1/s teaspoon pepper

1 (1 lb.) can salmon,

drained and flaked

1 cup sour cream

2 cups milk

DILLY SALMON SAUCE: 1/4 cup margarine 1 large green pepper,

- cut in thin strips, 1-inch long
- 1/4 cup enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry dill
- weed

Melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in green pepper and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove green pepper and reserve. Stir flour into margarine to form a smooth paste. Blend in seasonings. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medi-um heat, until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and gradually blend in sour cream. Add reserved green pepper and salmon and heat to serving temperature. For serving place 6 wattle squares on plates (individual) Pour half of sauce over the 6 waffles. Cover with remaining waffles and sauce. Serve immediately Makes 6 servings.



Ham and Turkey Valhalla

- 8 ¼-inch slices boneless fully cooked ham 1/3-inch slices cooked turkey roast
- 4 stices Swiss cheese, cut in half

Wash and cut broccoli into small clusters approximately 21/2 inches long. Blanch by placing in a pan of boiling water for approximately 5 to 8 minutes, until bright green in cotor. Drain. Place a slice of Swiss cheese on each ham slice. Put 2 broccoli clusters on top of the cheese so that the stems will be inside the roll and the clusters exposed. Roll the ham and secure with wooden picks. Place each ham roll on top of a turkey slice in a casserole and cover. Place in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Hollandaise mix according to package directions. To serve; center 2 pieces of rusk with a turkey slice topped with a ham roll. Pour sauce over top and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Bacon-Sausage Corn Casserole

1 lb. sliced bacon 1/2 lb. brown and serve

- pork sausage links 1 (1 lb.) can cream-style corn
- 1 (12 oz.) can whole
- kernel corn, drained 16 saltine crackers, crushed

Cut 1/3 of the bacon slices into 1-inch pieces. Pan fry bacon pieces slowly until crisp and lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Reserve 6 sausage links. Cut remaining sausages into 1/2-inch slices. Combine cream-style and whole kernel corn, saltine cracker crumbs, green pepper, pimiento, sausage slices and crisp bacon pieces; mix carefully. Combine eggs, milk, margarine, salt and sugar; mix and stir into corn mixture. Pour into lightly greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees until set, 45 to 50 minutes. Separate remaining bacon slices; arrange in pan and cook slowly until bacon starts to curl. Turn slices as needed and cook until lightly browned. Stick tines of fork into one end of each bacon slice and roll up on fork. Remove bacon from fork. Brown sausage links. Arrange bacon curls and sausage links in an attractive design on top of casserole. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 6 servings.

by Betty Curren



Cheese Souffle

- 1/4 cup margarine 1/4 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon sait___ 1/a teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon mustard Dash of cayenne pepper 1 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of
 - tartar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt margarine over low heat in heavy saucepan. Blend in flour, seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth, bubbly. Remove from heat, Stir in milk, Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Stir in cheese. Remove from heat; stir in egg yolks. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Fold in the cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 11/2 quart baking dish. Set baking dish in pan of hot water 1-inch deep. Bake 50 to 60 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately with crisp bacon or a mushroom sauce. Makes 4 servinos.

Hashed Omelet

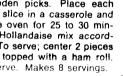
OMELET: 2 eggs 2 tablespoons water 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

- 1 teaspoon margarine FILLING:
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 (151/2 oz.) can corned
- beef hash
- 1/4 cup pickle relish

Cook onion in margarine in an omelet pan or skillet (8 inch), until tender but not browned. Stir in corned beef hash and pickle relish. Stir ingredients to mix; heat through. When mixture is piping hot, remove it from skillet and set aside while preparing omelet. (Makes enough filling for 4 omelets).

Mix eggs, water, salt, and pepper with a fork. Heat margarine in omelet pan just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With a spatula or a fork, carefully draw cooked portions toward center, so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over the heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. Keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. To serve, place 1/2 cup of hash mixture on omelet. Fold omelet over hash and slide onto plate. Makes one filled ometet for each serving.





1/4 cup diced green

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 cup diced pimiento

3 eggs, beaten slightly

2 tablespoons margarine

pepper

1½ cups milk

1 small bunch fresh

1 (¾ oz.) pkg. Hollan-

dalse sauce mix

broccoli

1 pkg. dry rusks

Efficiency for the Home by Ruth Anne McKeown

When big business bogs down and finds too much time and energy is spent accomplishing too little, what happens? They call in an efficiency expert. As more women spend more time outside their homes in paying jobs or community service, they have less time to spend on household chores but they still want their homes to be well kept and attractive.

HOW? By taking a leaf from the efficiency expert's book. There are many time-saving technological advancements built into today's home care products.

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homemaker may still find herself breathlessly running to catch up. The modern homemaker can save time and energy by organizing herself like an executive. Here are some suggestions:

1. Make more time for yourself. Train your friends to telephone you only at Certain hours. A good gimmick at your phone side is an egg timer; set yourself a time limit for routine chats and disengage yourself tactfully.

2. Improve morale by wearing something attractive when you do home chores. Jeans and a fresh shirt, leotards or a fresh-as-a-daisy shift with your hair tucked into a bright scarf.

3. Make it easy to find what you need. Have a well-organized cleaning closet. Instead of piling cleaners haphazardly on a shelf, put them on a lazy susan that revolves and brings you the cleaner you need at the touch of a finger.

4. Save steps. When you're going to clean a room or do a major chore, put everything you're going to need—sponges, cloths, cleaners — in a handy tote basket. Tuck a paper bag in the basket for litter.

5. Be miserly with floor wax. If you have wood floor surfaces that require a buffing wax, apply in a thin coat. Depending on traffic, two or three

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wax applications a year with frequent in-between buffings should keep a floor in shine. Learn the patch technique. Where traffic is extra heavy and dulls the shine, apply a patch of wax; buffing will soon make it blend with the rest of the floor.

6. Know the right product for every surface. Resilient floors need a different wax from wood floors; light colors do better with special finishes; homes with small, active children need floor finishes that hold up well under traffic.

7. Know your surfaces. Save all tags and labels and file them in separate envelopes: FLOOR COVERING, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CLOTHING. Knowing the fiber content of a rug helps in knowing how to remove spots, serial numbers of appliances can save time and anguish in replacing parts or servicing.

8. A giant straw hamper can help. For instant tidiness where there are small children who strew toys, rubbers, mittens and games around the house, have a giant straw hamper into which everything is put at tidying up time, and husbands and small fry who can't find their possessions where they left them can reclaim them from the hamper. Better still, provide each child with his own straw or plastic hamper-and-train children to tidy up at the end of playtime by putting toys and games into the individual hampers which can be brightly decorated and lettered with the small owner's name.

9. Avoid the "I just ran out of sugar, soap, shampoo, peanut butter or whatever" syndrome by putting a blackboard or large pad of paper inside a closet door. When you open or use the last one or two of anything you habitually need in your household, list it on your master shopping list and cross out or cruse when you've refilled.

10. Keep track of your family's social obligations on a large calendar mounted on a convenient wall. Note your children's parties, dentist dates, your own social obligations so you can tell at a glance where all of you are supposed to be.

11. Make a list of non-routine chores — the "spectaculars" — like shampooing a rug or washing down the walls or removing built-up wax and do them at a one-a-month speed. You'll be surprised how they melt away when you attack them on a one-at-a-time basis instead of trying to do them all at once.

Everything you need to know about floors

Flooring can be divided into three categories: natural, resilient and hard. Each is cared for in a different way.

Wood and cork are referred to as natural flooring. Both are porous and absorptive and should be given a protective coating called a sealer. It provides resistance to wear and spills that floors receive. The most frequently used sealers are varnish, shellac, lacquer or penetrating sealer.

Linoleum, vinyl, asphalt tile and rubber tile are all types of resilient flooring. They don't require sealers. Some resilient floor coverings on the market are called "no-wax" floors. However, tests have shown that the added protection of a floor wax maintains the shine far longer.

Marble, terrazzo, ceramitile, terra cotta, slate, obiestone, brick and concrete are examples of hard flooring. Be fore using any floor care prodacts on these floors a scaler never a varmsh or lacquer should first be applied.

A few key questions

There are several questions to consider about your family's habits and activities before purchasing floor-care products. If the flooring is old how bad a condition is it in? Where are the traffic patterns in the house and what kind of soiling will the floors receive? What is the color of the flooring? Is electrical floor care equipment available? How much time can you devote to floor care? When you have the answers it will be easier to choose products to meet your particular needs.

Your nose knows

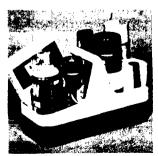
The most important thing to learn from floor-care product labels is whether the product is solvent-base or water-base. If the label doesn't give you aclue you can distinguish by the odor. Solvent-base waxes will have the smell of a dry cleaning fluid.

Solvent-base products are recommended for the care of wood and cork floors. They can also be used on resilient flooring, with the exception of asphalt and rubber tile, especially when an electric polisher is available.

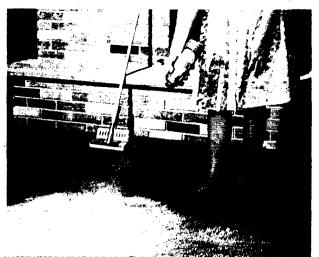
Solvent-base products are either pastes or liquids, require buffing or are self-polishing. They contain rich natural waxes plus a solvent, usually naphtha. The solvent acts as a cleaning agent to loosen soil and to soften and remove the previous coat of solventbase wax as the new coat is applied. There is no wax build-up problem and the floors should never need to be stripped. The only cleaning necessary between wax applications is dusting or vacuuming.

Water-base floor products are those in which water is the carrier for the tiny particles of wax and/or polymers that provide the shine and protective film for floors.

Many water-base products have special features that make them particularly effective in certain household situations. Some are formulated to withstand the stress of heavy traffic or detergent washings; some clean as they polish; others provide good trans-



KNOWING THE RIGHT PROD-UCTS to do the job makes home care easier, faster, twice as efficient.



This young housewife is using Professional Strength Glory rug cleaner from Johnson Wax toclean her entire rug. The foam is sprayed directly onto a section of rug, then worked into the nap with a wet sponge mon to loosen dirt.

parency and resistance to scuffs and spills. One product will strip a layer of itself that was previously on the floor.

Beware incompatibility

Although solvent-base buffing waxes, both liquid and paste, can be used interchangeably, a solvent-base, self-polishing wax is not compatible with a buffing wax. One should be removed before the other is used or streaking and loss of shine can result.

Most water-base, self-polishing products are compatible and can be used interchangeably. When switching from one self-polishing product to another, if the coating on the floor is in good condition with an even appearance, the new water-base, self-polishing product can be applied over the one previously used.

But, if there is an accumulation of wax, the floor is discolored, scuffed or scratched, the old way should be removed. before switching to the new one. For many people it is easjest to remove all coats of wax. on their floor, pick the product that suits their needs and use it from then on.

Home cleaning methods

Today carpeting and rug. can be cleaned at home with profesannal results thanks to the

availability of quality carpet cleaners and shampoos that are safe, easy to use and highly effective. There are two methods) wet and dry.

In the wet method a foam shampoo is applied either with an electric rug shampooer, man and applicator, sponge mop or. hand brush to a freshly vacuamed rug. The floor covering as allowed to dry and then revacuumed to remove dried clean. er and loosened soil.

The wet method remove.: deep ly embedded dirt. Delicate colors are restored because dulling soil and sooty film are removed. Soil-retarding ingredients in some shampoos help repel dirt and keep rugs looking fresh and clean longer. But in using the wet method it's important not to overwet (which can cause shrinkage or discoloring). Several hours of drying time are required.

In the dry method, an absorbent powder or granular material is spread on a freshly vacuuned rug with the dry brush ers, a rug shampooer or a hand brush. The powder absorbs oiland some dirt and is then vacaamed up. But the dry method. often provides only surface cleaning and does not remove deeply embedded dirt. Some times it's difficult to remove all. the dry cleaning powder which

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terials in a totable box or basket.

remain visible on dark carpets. Whether you use a liquid shampoo or a spray foam, there are three preliminary steps needed for thorough, safe rug cleaning:

- Test for colorfastness on an
- out-of-the-way corner of the rug. If no color comeoff on the cloth, the carpet is colorfast
- Vacuum the rug thorough ly to remove loose durt, dust and lint
- To prevent staining the carpet, place waxed paper, plastic bags or alummum foil under legs and bases of furniture not removed from the room.

Liquid shampoo method

Shake the container well to mix contents thoroughly. Mix one part liquid shampoo with the suggested amount of lake. warm water and apply. In using an electric machine or a manual applicator follow the manufacturer's directions for putting solution into machine.

Apply shampoo to rug, poshing machine back and forth using two foot strokes. Then go across the same area at right angles. Overlap for even cleaning, taking care not to soak

Spray foam method

For best results pre-treat spots and heavily soried areas with the spray form channer. using a small sponge to spread foam evenly, gradually mercusing pressure to apply water from sponge. When spots and stains have been taken care of, proceed to shampoo entire carpet.

Dip a clean sponge mop into a pail of clean, lukewarm water and wring lightly to prevent dripping but be sure sponge is full of water. Sponge foam in, beginning with light even strokes to spread foam. Then go across same area at right angle until four dis annears.

Rinse sponge, wring thor oughly more direction to raise DOD:

Repeat these steps for each three-foot square section of rug until entire rug is cleaned. When rag is dry (usuall, two to four hourse variant thoroughly to pick up dried clean er and dirt trapped in it.



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The made this demonstration to homemakers at least 100 times. Try it yourself, Just take a jar of soft water. and one of hard water. Add 10 drops of liquid soap to each. Shake and look at the difference! There are absolutely no suds in the jar of hard water. Depending on water hardness, it can take 3 to 9 times more soap to equal the suds in the soft water. Think of the savings on soap alone plus the time it takes to clean soap scumfrom pans and dishes

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