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Commissioner Heads 24-County Association

Floyd Burt, Wayne County commissioner from near Win side, moved up to the presidency of, the Northeast. Nebraska County Officials Association during the group's semi-annual meeting at Nortolk Thursday. Burt, vice president of the 24-county association during the past year, replaces Henry Purdle, Pierce County commis-sioner.

Purdie, Pierce County commis-sioner. Named to-take over as vice president was Don Jamison. Rock County commissioner. Secretary treasurer of the group will be Arne Buehl, who re places Jamison. Purdie accepted a "True Grif" plaque during the meeting in recognition of his service to the organization Receiving the plaque tast year, the first time it was awarded, was state senator Jules Burbach of Crotton. Also receiving plaque for his years of public service was Harold O'Brien, former Stanton County commissioner and past officer of the association. Attending the meeting along with, Burt were commissioner Ken Eddie of Carroll, treasurer Leon Meyer, clerk Norris Weible, assessor Doris Stipp,



FLOYD BURT

deputy a ss e s s o r. 'Sue Wert, superintendent Fred Rickers, sherift Don Weible and veterans service officer Chris Bargholz. Among the speakers during the all day meeting were Arnold Ruhnke, executive director of the state association, and John Sullivan, state director of the department of motor vehicles.



Mrs. Mertle VonMinden of Allen, received a purplic ribbon for her talk on "A Few Words on Pa triotism." She is a treshman at Allen High School Lytle, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon, won a blue ribbon for his speech on "The Future of 4 H." He is a junior at Laurel High School

Also receiving blue ribbons in the senior division were Jim

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Lori VonMinden and Lyle George will represent Dixon County in the 4H district speech after the pair won the Dixon Gounty speaking contest Wednesday night at the North said Station Lori, daughter of Mr and Mrs Merth VonMinden of Allen received a purple ribbon for her talk on "A Few Words on Pa Allen High School Lyle, son of Dixon, won a blue ribbon for her speech on "Me Hardi George of Dixon, won a blue ribbon for her and Station Lyle Son O Dixon, and Laurel. Station of State." Laurel, is the son of Mr and Allen High School Lyle, son of Dixon, won a blue ribbon for her speech on "Me Hardi George of Dixon, won a blue ribbon for her Dixon di Concerd received blue ther her senior division win-

Unlike the senior division win-ners, the juniors will not attend a district contest.

Mrs. Don Dahlquist of Laurel judged the entries.

Wakefield Senior Earns Scholarship

Kaye Dolph, a senior at Wakefield, has been named re-cipient of a board of trustees scholarship to Kearney State College for the 1974-75 school year.

LOPI VONMINDEN

WayneBandRated Superior Coleridge, Osmond and Decatur. Among bands rated No. 2 were Wakefield and Allen

maneueu and Allen In Friday compétition, tour mixed choruses rated superior Wakefield, Osmond, Pierce, Wis ner Pilger

Wayne Carroll High School musicians earned six superior ratings in the District III music contest Thursday and Friday en-the Wayne State campus. The Blue Devils band was the only superior Class A entry among three. South Sioux City and Columbus both got No. 3 ratings Thursday. The other superior bands were Laurel, Pierce, Wisner Pilger, The superior girls glee clubs Wakefield, Wisner Pilger, Os mond, Pierce, Planview glee Columbus, Superior boys glee clubs Wakefield, West Point, Wisner Pilger. The Wayne mixed chorus and girls glee rated No. 3.

Trutte Paulsen on flute, Marilyn Mackey on clarinet, Mary Eb ymeler on baritone clarinet, Steve McCorkindale on trumpet. Alten –Scott McAree, boys high voice; saxophone quartet. ar sexte Marii

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Industrial Fact Book

Underway

The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce and Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) are working together to compile an industrial lact book for the community which will be made available to industrial prospects, according to Chamber manager Howard Witt.

Howard Witt. The fact book, similar to books put logether with NPPD's heip for other communities the power company serves, will include detailed information on such things as the community's trade area, work force, fax structure, educational facilities, medical services and the like, Witt explained. Also included in the book, which may be printed and ready for distribution early in June, will be pictures of community facilities.

community facilities. Gathering information for the back are Bob_Merchant and Rowan Willse on industrial de-velopment: Fred Brink on utili-ties and local government: Mike Jacobsen on communications; Leon Meyer on tax structure and bond issues, and Francis Haun on schools. The Wayne Herald and Dick Manley will supply pictures of the com-munity and college facilities. Providing information on the labor force will be the state labor department office in Nor-folk.

Official Says: Get

Your Taxes Paid

Wayne County Iréasurer Leon Méyer wärns reat estate owners that taxes for the first half of 1973 become delinquent May 1. Property owners who have not paid their taxes by then will be charged nine per cent interest until the taxes are paid, he said

When Jones Bookstore and odold's Mercantile featured

breathtaking toylands sized fooms in their ba each December?

Registration

Set at WSC

Wednesday

Careful Job

YOUNG MINDY Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen of Carroll, carefully colors during one of the class projects she and her fellow pre-kindergarten students were given during kindergarten rojandup al Carroll Fridav. Looking on is Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, first and second grade teacher from Carroll. About hine youngsters altended the morning ession. For another picture and more information. Jurn to page

College for the 1974-75 school year. The scholarships, awarded on-the basis of outstanding acade-mic achievement and require-ments prescribed by the board, consist of remission of tuition for the academic year. A total of 66 scholarships will be awarded by the board for study this coming year, bringing to 367 the number awarded since the 1971-72 school year. A total-of 33 scholarships are to Kear ney State. 18 to Wayne State. Among those named to receive scholarships to Wayne State. Among those named to receive scholarships to Wayne High, and Karen Schultz, of rural, Ponca, a senior at Wayne High. Farmers Plans to Expand Acres Hold True

"Farmers have stuck with heir New Year's resolve to spand their, crop, acres, this, gring," said Ray Butts, execu-ive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilizat on and Conservation Service. As of Jan, 1, farmers intended



Winside Gets

Scholarship

Scholarship Winside High instructor Car-ter Peterson was named one of 00 Nebraska school teachers, to win a \$150 Ak Sar-Ben scholar ship for posi graduate summer school study Peterson, who teaches classes in American government, world history and crvics. Has been teaching at Winside for two years. The Audubon, Ia. native is a 1971 graduate of Wayne State College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in education. He currently is work-ing on his masters in education administration. In addition to Peterson's meaching, he is head track coach and assists in foreband auditorių To be

ning, he is head track coach assists in fo**di**bath and tling. He and his wife Nana _three_children. Amanda-hand Matthew.

to plant more wheat and corn han they did in 1973, he noted Earmers intend to plant over Butts They now intend to plant 126 million acres 15 feed grants: 55 million acres 15 million tour per cent more than in 1973, acres 1655, than last year and he noted "All the increase 400.000 less than intended on appears to be in corn," said 30n 1. Production is projected Butts Acreage for the other al 1.55 billion bushels compared three teed grants are down - to 1973's 157 billion bushels wheat crop and gats each down two per has come into view. Butts said cent

cent Farmers' plans indicate about 20 million acces of corn, \$10 per cent increase over 1973 produc-tion Many of this newly intended corn acces the in the western Corn Belt, where farmers changed from soybeans. Farm-ers in lowa and Nebraska, for example, intend to plant two million acces more corn than they had planned as of Jan The said.

they had planned as of Jan 1 he said. Intended corn acreage could produce: a 6.7 million bushel crop, nearly one fifth above the production of the past three "years; according 40-Bults. Domestic corn use will prob ably total five billion bushels during 197475, and the nation" will likely export 1.2 billion bushels. Carryovers this October will measure somewhat over one haft billion bushels, and carryovers for Oct. 1, 1975 have been projected at about one billion bushels, he said. "Farmers have eased their

Special Meeting

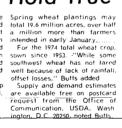
Of Council Set

Roy Stohler has been elected as Concord's fire chief, replac ing, Fritz- Reith- who refired earlier this year. Wayne city councilmen will meet in special session Tuesday afternoon to consider two liquor license applications. The meet-ing will be held at 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club room in the city auditorium. earlier mis year. Stohler, Dixon County exten-sion agent and area youth specialist at the Northeast Sta-tion, was named along with other officers during the depart ment's April meeting recently.

im. considered are appli: Also reelected were Duane Harder as first assistant fire chief and Bud Hanson as second assistant chief. Norman Ander-son was re elected as president. To be considered are appli-cations for liquor licenses by Dick Korn, who is currently operating the Nu Tavern under a license issued to him and his brother, and by Doug Finn and Dennis McGonigal, who are operating D & K Bottle Shop under a license issued to them-and Ken Bahl. assistant chief. Norman Ander-son was re elected as president, and Jack Erwin was named to another term as secretary-treasurer. Quinten Erwin is the new vice president, taking over-tor Meredith Johnson.

ROY STOHLER Stohler Named

Concord Chief



Middle School Concert[®]Is Tuesday Night

Wayne Middle School band students will hold a musical concert Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school lecture hall, said music instructor Larry Strath

music instructor Larry Strath man. The fifth, sixth and the se-venth eighth grade bands will be among the groups Developming. A special number by the seventh eighth grade band will feature several local citizens. Appearing in "The Original Dixieland Concertor" will be Robert Carhart playing from bone; Orville Brandstetter and George Goblirsch, clarinet: Don Koenig, tuba: Ron Datton, drums, and Duane Claussen, trumpet.

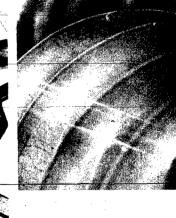
rumpet. The public is invited.

Banquet Next Week

Banquet Next Week Reservations still are open for anyone wishing to attend the annual Wayne Kiwanis honors banque! next Monday night, Aprill 29, festjuring Governor J, J. Exon as guest speaker. The banquet, honoring both locat junior high and high school students for their academic achievements, will be held at Wayne State's Student Union beginning 4:30 p.m. To make reservations, call the Wayne High School between -8 a m and 5 p.m. through Friday.



Lofty Work

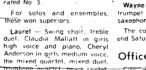




GEORGE HENDERSON of the Wayne electrical department (in boom scoop) and an employee of an Omaha firm use caulian as they manuver during installation of the switching gear which will interconnect the city's power lines, with those of Wayne County Public Power District south of the city. The interconnection, which should be completed early this week, well enable the city to purchase power from Nebraska Public Power District. Getting another boom scoop ready to carry a man aloft are Richard Nagel, left, and his father, Welt, employees of the Omaha firm. Above them is a picture of sun-glistening bells or insulators used in the interconnection.



HE WAYNE HERALD





Guest Commentary:

That old childhood myth

Many of our worst economic problems today can be traced to remnants of a favorite childhood myth: Just rub the magic lamp or persude your fairy godmother to wave her wand and the most infractable problems will vanish. As adults, we're too sophisticated to believe in magic (or at teast we were, until recently) so we substitute the word "government" for the triendly spirits invoked at a younger age. Thus it became established adult folklore in some circles that the cure for any problem is to set up a federal agency-to deal with it.

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to deal with it. That practice didn't solve many prob-lems, but myths die hard. We are now being told the cure for tederal agencies that don't work is another federal agency to make them work. Such is the reasoning behind the push for a "Consumer Protection Agency." The original federal regulatory agencies established to protect the consumer-base turned into servents of the induct

The original federal regulatory agencies established to protect the consumer-have turned into servants of the indust-ries they regulate. Therefore, we need a new agency to intervene with the old agencies on behalf of the consumer. That is, we need a new staff of federal lawyers, supported at Taxpayer expense; to interfere with the existing staffs of federal lawyers, also supported at tax-payer expense. The newagency could do nothing to help directly a consumer who has been defrauded, it could only complicate the proceedings of other agencies.

complicate the proceedings of other agencies. Somehow, out of all this interaction, there are supposed to come timely decisions in the public interest. And yet, it already takes from months to years for the existing regulatory agencies for arrive at their decisions, without any official interference. Are businessmen opposed to this new agency because of their own selfish interest in avoiding additional red tape? Helic yes! Wouldn't you be ? But beyond the businessman's "self-sh' interest is a general public interest. too seldom perceived in current public debate: Anything that makes business

less efficient ultimately raises prices to the consumer. How, then, are we "portecting" the consumer by (a) adding directly to his tax burden and (b) adding to the cost of producing the goods and services he needs and wants. Magic tamps evidently come with an endless supply of magic — no doubt certified beneficent_by—the Consumer Product Safety Commission, nonpolluting by the Environmental Protection Agency and everlasting by the Federal Trade Commission.

and everlasting by the Federal Trade Commission A government's supply of magic, on the other hand, is limited to the economic resources it commands. These resources, in turn, are limited by what an economy can produce. Government has the option of shifting resources from one group to another — and herein lies the stock-in-trade of the demagogue — but the process of shifting does not expand the total supply. That can be done only through productive activity a crivity for which governments seem singularly unsuited. Consequently, it is not enough to judge a proposed government activity by its stated objective alone. The net cost to society of accomplishing a very desirable

a proposed government activity by this stated objective alone. The net cost to society of accomplishing a very desirable objective is worth. We have reached the point, in my opinion, where our very survival as a society Tests onpour ability to learn to think about government policy in terms of net cost to balance an attractive goal against all of the costs — primary and derivative — that will be encountered in achieving it. The Consumer Protection Agency is a good place to begin applying that rule of thumb. Incidentally, there is one area that would be exempt from interference by this superbureaucracy. Labor disputes. And that, my friends, says more about the relative political power of "big business" and "big labor" than I could put into several columns.

O'NEILL RESIDENTS are conducting a fund drive for leukemia victim Dude Perry; a 27-year-old former milk truck driver. Perry has been undergoing treat-ment for the disease since last winter. He and his wife have two children.

TWO FARMS near Ponca received considerable damage when a tornado swept through the area April 11. Dam-aged were farms operated by Harold Martingon and Curifs and Ross Arm-strong. The farms are northwest of

WISNER'S Lions Club sponsored a free glaucoma clinic Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. Prior to the testing, a film titled "A Silent Threat to Sight" was shown. Lions Club members served free coffee and rolls for those taking the tests.

ROGER BOYER of Omaha will be secondary school principal at Bioomfield for the coming school year. Boyer, a graduate of Tilden High School and Peru State College, has been junior high teacher in Omaha Westside the past six years. He will finish his master's degree at the University of Nebraska Omaha in May.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

strong. Ponca

teache years, at the May.

THIS WEEK will be clean up week at Coleridge. The Commercial Club is sponsoring the sprucing up effort, with the Rev. Robert Neu, chairman of the Coleridge Community Improvement, committee, in charge. Residents should spend their time concentrating on picking up tree branches: and cleaning up the places most in need of it, he said. KATHY HARTWIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hartwig, will represent Pender at Girls State in Lincoln this June. Named to represent Thurston was Cynthia-Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewin:

JAYCEES at Pierce are seeking candi-dates for their Outstanding Young Farm-er award they will give away during their annual Farmars Barbeque this spring. Candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age and must be actual farm operstors. The winner will be einstue during the May 6 berbeque. He will be eligible fo. compete In the state contest, with the winner there advancing to the national contest.

A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in Magnet on May 11 to see if the village will be permitted to borrow an additional \$19,000 to help for constructing a sewage

JAMES BAKER, a native of Auburn and a 1970 graduate of Peru State College, will become music director in the Randolph school system this fail. He will receive his master's degrees from Kearney State this summer. He taught for three years in a Missouri school system and has been instrumental music tacker the past Ince years in the, Summer Eddyville-Miller school system.

'Polling sites need changing

LETTERS

Part Editor Dear Editor The polling sites for Wards 1 and 3 — the city library and the courthouse — are very poor selections for voting purposes. Why? There are too many steps to climb. The following are three very valid reasons for changing-these sites. (1) the elderty, (2) the handicapped citizens. Certainly, those voting citizens could want to and definitely do not need to, for there are polling places in both wards which are evailable and are walk-in, ground-level sites with no cumbersome, dangerous stars for them to climb. Mowever. it is too late to change these off the operation of the second stars of the upcoming May primary elections, but there is no excuse for the general elections this fall. (According to research findings and in-terpretation by our city athere, has two possible polling sites - the Women's Club roms). Villa Wayne or the city auditorium (not the Women's Club roms). Villa Wayne is an excellent choice because (1) more centrally located in Ward 1. (2) more than ample parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking and (3) tess moving traffic (a definite safety feature). On the other parking space, more than ample foor the present than ample parking space, more than ample for the present many and coucil, but they are going to need your help to select which polling site with more than ample parking space, more than ample foor footage and easy to go into and out of. A serious problem has been presented to the present mayor and coucil, but they are going to need your help to select which polling site for Ward 1. (clittens of Ward 1 can help with this decision, by waking suggestions, either to me o

Your coverage

is appreciated'

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor: The students of Wayne High School would sincerely like to thank The Wayne Herald for its publicity and coverage of the AFS carnival in Wayne April 5. Because of the great number of people who affended this fund-faising event, we will be able to support an exchange student for the coming year. Thank you for joining our efforts in making this worthwhile program-possible for next year. — Marije Lundstrom, American. Field Service, Student Club President

So they said

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"Everyone at heart is an environmen-talist, but the fury of the resistance (to solving energy problems) will come from those environmental extremists who are motivated by hatred of business rather than true concern for the environment." —Edmund Littlefled, Chakmon at the Darra,

A closer look. .

KINDERGARTNERS in the Wayne-Carroll school system are now much better protected against outbreaks of serious diseases than they were last fall. - In fact all 58 youngsters have 100 per cent protection against polio and nearly 100 per cent protection against rubella, measles and DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis or whooging cough). That puts the school above the minimum immunization level recommended by the state department of health. Last November the kindergarinters had 7.6 per cent protection against polio. 87.9

Immunization level recommended by the state department of health. Last November the kindergartners had-70.6 per cent protection against pice.82.9. per cent protection against measles and 91.3 per cent protection against pice.82.9. Level cent protection against DTP. The respective percentages as of March 1st were 100 per cent, 96.6 per cent, 93.2 per cent and 98.3 per cent. Early last month there was only one kindergartner who lacked the third dose of medicine for protection against DTP. That student was in the process of completing the DTP series, the nurse noted. Also early last month only two students had not completed their series for rubella protection and only two students had not completed their series protection. What all that means is that the school officials and parents have done a nearly perfect job in getting the children im-munized as required by state law. Out of 30 schools acros the state with kindergarten enrollment between 50 and job students. the Wayne-Carroll system ranks all the of 90 per cent in just one area DTP immunization. In the other areas, the system ranked below 90 per cent.

cent. - Says a state health official: "Statewide immunization levels have improved over last year, but there are still too many areas where outbreaks are highly poss-ible (especially for measles and rubella). There are also a few areas that are inadequately immunized against polio. Any school that has an immunization level below 90 percent is considered

inadequate to maintain a high degree of protection against à possible outbreak. Therefore each school should strive for a 100 per cent." 100 per cent."

disease but accept nothing less than 90 per cent." Haun says that differences between the November and March reports shows there has been considerable progress made between then and now." That's great.

By Norvia Hansen

I DON'T KNOW who enjoyed that program at the city audiforium, the most the elderly people who took upart in it or the young students who learned sometifing from it. But I know I enjoyed the rich, creamy butter churned by Mrs. Rachel Bull and three seventh graders from Dan John-son's social science class at the middle school. They don't make butter that way anymore. when they cut out the anymore. . .when they cut out calories it does something to the taste

Caloring the youngsters a taste of what if was like to live before the age of automa-tion were Ella Harrington and Maude Theophilus both of whom are nearing the century mark. Maude read personal recollections joited by 95 year-old Maude Auker, under the weather the day of the program.

program. And giving the youngsters a look at what the best dressed women wore years ago were 13 women who modeled outfits handed down through the years. The models were Alma Splittgerber, Mary Kieper, Gladys Petersen, Besse Peter, man, Rena Pedersen, Pearl Griffith, Ann Nelson, Maude Theophilus, Leona Bahde, Amalia Bahe, Mathilde Harms, Golde Leonard and Jociell Bull. Mrs. Bull is director of the Tocal Senior Cittees Center, which helped Johnson plan Tues-day's program. The program war one part of the

day's program. The program was one part of the students' study of Nebraska history. They will get another chance to learn some more about the state when they tackle cleaning up LaPorte Cemetery southeast of Wayne. The cemetery is in pretty rundown condition right now.

SHORT STUFF: A Wakefield reader Took us to task for leaving the Bible passages off Mrs. Hazel Sorensen's "Thoughts for the Day." It was an experiment (short-lived), and the Bible passages are back again. A couple bardy replies to our Speak Out survey on downtown redevelopment side with the majority who think something should be done to brighten up the shopping area. I agree. . . Gina Sruthman, Wayne High Senior named to receive a one-year Regents Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will attend Doane College at Crete. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuthman of rural Wayne, she will receive a \$1.000 a year Regents Scholarship. . A Hastings businessman charged with income tax evasion during 1967-87 taces a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment. a fine of \$10.000 or 506,788.0. That's a pretty sliff penalty he faces when you remember Nixon's ap parently just going to pay off several hundred thousand dollars in back taxes. He. must. not have lo worry. about a penalty. Area residents interested in meeting the newly appointed vice chan celor for Agricultural and Natural Re-sources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are reminded of the cottee that will be held for him at the city auditer ium in Wayne from 10 to 11:30 a.m. twesday. He is Dr. Duane Acker, who assumed bis UNL duties the first of this month.

By Al Smith

GRASSROOTS C. OPINION

Findlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier



YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council _

By the Automotive Information Facts About Retread Oil Is an essential Ingredient in the manufacture of -lires. From an energy conservation standpoint, the people who manufacture retread tires are now mak-ing the point that it requires only two gallons of crude oil derivatives to produce the rubber necessary to retread a passenger car tire as opposed to the seven gallons of crude oil ineeded to manufacture a new tire. The 50 million tires retreaded each year represent a total savings of some 250 million gallons of crude oil. Retread tires are widely used today in many applications besides passenger cars. For example, '80 per cent of the world's major airlines use retreads on jet and other alrcraft and, on the average, have these tires retreaded as many as 15 to 20 times. Some jet airliners, by the way, touch down at landing speeds of up to 140 millies per hour.

ment that relies heavily on retread tires. One third of all truck replacement three sold are retreads. Truck operators who retread suitable tires up to five times can

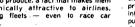
Who's who, what's what?

HOW MANY, years has Mrs. Glenn Granquist worked at the Wayne county ASC office?
 WHO is chairman of the Wayne area Doctor's Search Committe?
 WHAT was the subject of the community program presented by the Laurel city auditorium?
 WAS BUSINESS in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties above or below the state average for the first three months of 1973?
 WHO received Wayne State Founda-

or 19737 5. WHO received Wayne State Founda-tion's Excellence in Teaching prize during graduation exercises last week at WSC?

WHEN is the VD clinic scheduled at

WHEN is the VD clinic scheduled at the city auditorium?
 WHAT, four members of the WSC faculty are retiring this year?
 WHAT did Brenda Gaunt of Wayne and Karen Schultz of 70rail Ponca win from state board of trustees?
 ANSWERS: 1. 15. 2. Phil Griess. 3: Abortion. 4. Above. 5. Dr. John Bray. 6. Tuesday. 7. Willard Wollenhaupt. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. Midred Jones and Dr. Freeman Decker. 8. Scholarships to Wayne State College for the 1974.75 school year.



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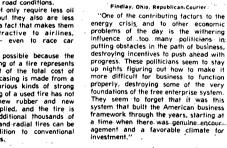
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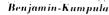
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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin of Laurel announce the engagement of their daughter Jolene Kay Benjamin, to Harry W. Kumpu la; son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kumpula of -Wahōo

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in

incoln. Her flance, a 1967 graduate of Wahoo Public High School, served four years in the U. S. Nävy and is now employed at Nebraska Boiler in Lincoln.



Friday to Don Gudenkauf Lois Diedrichsen Married

Lois Diedrichsen, daughter of ted by Father LaRoque of Ar. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen Randolph, officiated at the wed. of Winside, and Don Gudenkauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gu-denkauf of Osmond, were mar-ried Friday evening in double son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gu-denkauf of Osmond, were mar-ried Friday evening in double ring rites at St. Frances Catho-lic Church, Randolph. Susan Diedrichsen of Omaha registered the 150 guests who attended the 7:30 p.m. cere-mony. Ushers were Quentin. Thor of Osmond and Lyle Kur relimeyer of Scribner. ____Mrs Terry Bartling of Wayne sang, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Rogers of Randolph. The Rev. ____James Bartek of Osmond assis-

Sandy Bennett

Monday Hostess

by recaring been most embarrasseu of children. The lesson jiWhy. The Fren ry," concerning stress in our daily lives, was presented by Jan Gamble Primates were named to rep



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Young Leaders Jody Smith was elected mayor of Ayrshire, Iowa on November 2, 1971 AT THE..AGE OF NINETEEN. He has served ably and is presently running for county commissioner. An Ayrshire farm er has said: "Jody's nobody's fool. He'll get a lot more done than an older man." **x** Elect Samuel B. Hepburn

MAYOR MAYOR OF ALL WAYNE

Alice Diedricho

The by Partier (LaRoque of Randolph, officiated at the wedding, The bride's attendants were Mrs. Rod Schwanke of Wayne. Mrs Don Kesting of Elkhorn and Joyce Diedrichsen of Winside. Attendants for the bride groom were Roger Tracey of Osmond, Don Kesting of Elkhorn and Dennis Krienert of Omaha. Flower girl was Lisa Pochop of Yankton, S. D., and ring bearer was Rodney. Diedrichsen of Winside. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of sheer white floor length gown of sheer white floor length gown of sheer white stand-up collar. Iong sleeves, with rutified cufts, bie flect bodice and A line skirt which lexit he burden Langel (Langel Hand). Her boutfant veit was caught

— Catherine Goeres of Osmond and Alice Diedrichsen of Scrib-ner cut and served the cake. Mrs. Dennis Holfman of Osmond and Sara Diedrichsen of Lincoln poured Waitresses were Phyllis and Linda Reeg of Pfemont, Judy and Jodene Korn of Wayne and Pam Weak of Malvern. Ia. The couple plans to return Thursday from a Denver wed-ding trip and will be at home in Osmond. The bride. a 1968 graduate of Winside High School and a 1969 graduate of the Medical In-situte of Minnesota, is employ ed by Osmond General Hospital. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate for Smend High School, served four years in the U. S. Air Force, and is employed by the Wayme County Public Power District. Wayne District

Monday Hostess Members of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension. Club met Monday evening in the home of Sandy Bennett Seventeen answered roll call by recalling the times they had the bourdard with logs, there are abound to the an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant well was caught to an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant well was caught to an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant well was caught to an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant well was caught to an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant well was caught to an open crown of nyion lace and she carried a boquet of the bourdant were stewers, cannot the logs, there stewers, cannot the deep cuffs, and lace trimmed by recent the club at the VD informational meeting to be held to a open to the club autitorium. Plans were made to the reception held al St. Mary at the House of Creations in Pelgy Eckert of Winside and And Mrs. Lyle Weak of the reception held al St. Mary at the House of Creations in Pelgy Eckert of Winside and charlotte hagel of Osmond ar ranged gifts. Washer Lea Room. How the club at the face of the appendix the reception held al St. Mary the House of Creations in Pelgy Eckert of Winside and charlotte hagel of Osmond ar ranged gifts. How the club at the mark of the planet the dweak of the appendix the dwea Either Echtenkamp was host, ess Wednesday to the Just Us Gats, Club, Ten members at tended, responding to roll call by answering the question, What gets you off dead cen-tuest.

were Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Mae Young. Sixtéen members answered roll call by naming their favo rite news commentators. Mrs. Nevron Woodward and Mrs. Dale. Thompson had charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Baier, Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Minnie Heites

Heikes. Mrs Walter Pearson received the hostess gift Next meeting will be May 15 with Mrs. Erwin Fleer at 2 p.m.





Performs Wednesday

Performs VVec The Wakeheld High School -music degartment, under The direction of Mrs. Diane Trulin ger, presented, a pre contest contert "Methesday evening. Vocal solos included "O, Lord, Most Holy," by Mike Johnson: "When Love Is Kind." by Cindy Johnson. "Come to the Fair," by Debbie Lundin! "Asleep in the Deep," by Dennis Byers; "When Daisies Pied." by Cindy Keagle, and "A Legend." by Doug Prochaska. . The girls glee sang "Cherubim Sond' and 'I Like the Lad With Golden Har," and the boys glee sang "Make a Joylu' Sound." triple trio sang "Serenade in Vain."

and "Colorburst" and "Leth-bridge Overlure" by the Trojan Band Accompanists were Mary UserkemRauer, Nanci Carlson, Joan Custafson and Lori-Magnuson

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Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1974 Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto'Saul, 2 p.m. St Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Snord Cilliner's Center hears Rich Hall, candidate for Wayne mayor, 3:15 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974 Bidorbi Club. Mrs. William Stipp JE Club. Ms. Oscar Liedtke Senior Cillizer's Center old fashioned dance, 2:30 p.m.: Freeman Decker, candidate for Wayne Mayor, speaks, 3.30.

3.30. "The Truth About VD," city auditorium, open to public, 8 Wayne Middle School music..concert. high school lecture. hall. 7:30 p.m.

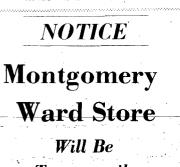
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

St. Paul's LCW United Methodist Women's interest groups, 9:30 a.m., 2 and B p.m. ----FRIDAY, APRIL 26,-1974-

FRIDAY, APRIL 28-1979 FNC cooperative support. Lavern Harder home St. Paul's LCW mother daughter banquet, WSC Student Center, 7 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974 Music recital of Mrs. Gus Stuthman's pupils. WSC Ramsey Theater, 3 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974 Senior Criticen's Center members hear Norman Nordstrand and Charles Stelling on the WSC senior citizens' humanities program. 2 p.m.: Bible study with the Rev. John Epperson, 3 t5 p.m. Title 111 Project Success Community Council meeting

Class of '59 To Meet At Laurel This Summer

Aft Laurel This Summer Members of the 1959 Wayn High School graduating Class rrunion Saturday. July 6, at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel The social hour, to begin at p.m., will be followed by avrorgasbord dinner and pro-gram Toastimaster will be Ker ry Miller, a 1959 WHS graduate burn, Ind Letters requesting current in formation on class members are being mailed, and results will be compiled for booklets. The in



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Further Notice!!



Pot Luck Dinner Is Wednesday

May Wedding Planned

Williams.

Making plans for a May 25 wedding at

amesa, Tex., are Vicky Anderson and Joe

Miss Williams is the daughter of former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Anderson of Lamesa and the granddaughter

of MAs Clark Banister, Wayne, and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Laurel. She is a grad

uate of Lamesa High School and a student at

Her fiance, a graduate of Memorial High School, Houston, Tex., is serving with the

West Texas State University

U. S. Navy at Mayport, Fla.

State College, will speak at center Monday, April 29, cerning the senior citizen manities program at the coll Their talk will be at 2 p.m. Coupons To Go

For Rocker at

New Hospital

During the April meeting of the Wayne County Extension Club Council, members, agreed to accept the suggestion by the Monday Mrs. Home Extension

Club to purchase a rocker with the Betty Crocker coupons which are being gathered.

Mrs. Emma Hicks received the lucky drawing gift at the Tuesday afternion meeting of the Progressive Homemakers

The being crocker coupons which are being gathered. The rocker will be for the children's ward of the new hospital. To date, 25,285 points have been collected, but still more are needed for the project. Members are reminded to bring the coupons they have to the May 3 Wayne County spring tea at Winside. the Progressics and Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ida Moses with 10 present. Prizes at cards went to Mrs Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Ann Lage. and Mrs. Harry Schulz. Next meeting will be May 21, with Mrs. Lage at 2 p.m.

at Winside. This will be the last call for coupons, according to Mrs. Dar-ret Rahn, and non-club members with coupons to donate are asked to contact her before May Birthday Breakfast

Three Guests at Club

Thursday morning-28-persons joined Bessie Davidson for a birthday breaktast at the Villa Wayner recreation center. The, regular Tenant - Club meeting was held Tuesday with Florence Siemers and Edna Cramer serving, Some of the residents attenged the Old Ne-braska program presented by the Wayne Senior Clitzen's and Wayne Middle School seventh -graders at the city audiforium that afternoon. The pot luck supper will be this Friday at Villa Wayne.

Mrs. Wes Pflueger, Mrs. Gor-don Nuernberger and Mrs. Mar-ha Bartels were guests at the Tuesday meeting of Pla-Mor-Bridge Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Harold Stipp. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Ptlueger. Next meeting will be May 7 with Mrs. Erma Utecht at 8 p.m.

The pot luck supper will be this Friday at Villa Wayne. MORE SOCIETY PAGE 6





MARSHA HOLDORF

Medical School

<u>Mrs. Darrell Holdorf of Fre</u> nont has been accepted at the Jniversity of Nebraska College I Medicine, and wilt begin her three year program there July

three year program there July 9 Mrs. Holdorf, the former Mar sha Gaunt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt of rural Wayne. A 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, she is currently completing heri fourth year at line University of Nebraska Col lege of Pharmacy, where she has a cumulative grade point average-of-3.8 She is a member-of Rho Chi National Pharmacy Honor So cirety, and this year she received a Regents Scholarship She was among those honored for schol astic achievement at the Uni-versity's April 9 honors con vocation at Lincoln.

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The regular April meeting of the Pleasant Valley Club was held Wednesday afternoon al Nillers's Tea. Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs Accepted by UN Accepted by UN



hitting power to summarize hopes. In the first win, 10-0, shortstop Kim Baker blasted a grand slam homer to boost the team to its third win. The seniors, fied with sophomore Paul Mallette in hitting at :a15, collected seven

Eagles Beat Homer, 8-3

Allen High's baseball team kept its perfect record in fact with an 8 3 over Homer Friday. The Eagles.new 3.0 broke the game open in the fifth inning with three runs on a pair of triples and two singles. Randy Lanser slapped the first single before Neil Biohm and Tim Mill combined for two triples. Scott VonMinden then slapped a sin-gle to move the team out in front.

Front Homer took an early lead in Homer took an early lead in the third frame when Allen bitcher Paul Snyder, 1-0, walked ive and gave up a single for a 2.1 margin. In the fourth, Homer successfully tried a suicide play to score a player from third and make the score 3.2 before Atlen

Trake the score 3:2 before Allen whats took over. Darwin Rubeck led the club in hitting, going four and four at the plate. He hit a double and three singles Don Kluver fini shed with two singles and a-double in four at bats... Tuesday afternoon Allen will host Wakefield before the

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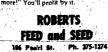
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HOOPER LOGAN View's second baseman makes a high flying catch to tag out Wayne runner Kim Baker as he attempts to advance during the first game of a doubleheader.

doubleheader. runs batted in during both contests to lead the Devils. Also in that first game young Mallette threw his second no hitter of the season, fanning 11 batters while walking only two. Although Mallette probably won't be ready for Tuesday's battle, he should be ready for the bout with Atlen. Junior Earle Overin is expect-ed to start on the hill against Bancrott. The right hander has a 1 mark, with his first win a 9 2 victory over Wakefield last week. and Overin. Hix threw tw thirds of an inning, allowing or run on three walks. Overin, tir shed, not allowing any run walks or hits. walks or hits. -Baker and Mallette led Wayn hitters during Wednesday games. Besides Baker's the hits in three at bats in the firs game, he had two hits in ther at bats in the second contest - single and double good for thre RAIs

week. In the second game with Logan ⁴View, Wayne cashed in on six hits to down the visitors, 2. Dave Nuss got his first win on me mound, throwing three and

the mound, throwing three and two-thirds innings. He gave up one run on two hits, walked three, struck out four. Also pitching were Dave Hix **Plainview Golfers**

Wakefield and Laurel girls tied for first place in the nine-team Emerson-Hubbard track invitational Wednesday night, scoring 37 points each. Wakefield led the duo with two firsts by Ruth Bressler in the high jump and the 880 relay team Laurel's Kathy Maxon Bressler. a junior. jumped 4.11, and teammate senior Cindy Maxon finished the 440 jp. 107.2

Laurel High golfers tost, a me-hole playoff to Plainview (fter. both"chibs-tied at 144 each after both chubs tied at hat each Friday night Tom Anderson had the low score for coach Joel Parks team, firing a 38 for nine holes. Others shooting included Gregg Anderson 44. Todd Anderson 49. Mark Anderson 53 The B team topped Plain view's reserves. 190 Ho. Jerry Schultz had, a 45. Jor. the team's low score, while Scott Huetig had a 46, Jerry Johnson 47 and Bob Sutton 52. Laurel's next meet is Wednes. axon finished the 440 in 1:07 2 Maxon finished the 440 in 1:07.2 Allen, which had only one girl place, scored four points. Jo Anne Roberts came in third in the 100 and fifth in the 220. Tuesday Laurel girls are scheduled to compete in the Osmond invitational along with Winside Wakefield will travel to Randolph before entering the seven team. Husker Conference meet Saturday at Columbus Lakeview. TRACK

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Wakefield, Laurel Girls

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	PHILE & MILESES			
Winside to Pick New Cheerleaders Winside High's pep club will hold cheerleader tryouts for the 1974-75 school year. Thursday, afternoon after school. All members in grades nine through 12 are invited to try out, said pep club sponsor Miss Carol Hansen. Instead of choosing five for varsity and five for the reserve team, students will elect eight	Nito emilia Kavanaugh Trocking Cunninghem Well Dean's Slandard M & S Oil Co. Par's Beauly Salon Pioneer Seed Saw Mar Drug Wayne Book Store Squirt, Farmer's Stale Benk High Scores. Esthe High Scores. Esthe Virginia Rethwisch Seed 914. Kavanaugh Mary, Miller S 7, 9	r 34 r Hansi 567. l Truckir plil: P	Pioneer 19 2639.	
varsity cheerleaders, she added.	Mary Miller 57 5 Skoud 6 10 - Frank	310		



Nine students in Wayne's special education class at the middle school placed or won middle school placed or won ribbons in a special olympics for retarded children Wednesday at Norfolk Cindy Sitzman led the group

softball throw for 13 to 15 year-olds. According to Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp, instructor, the goal of the special olympics is to create opportunities for sports, training and athletic competition for all relarded children. The next meet will be April 27 at Columbus.

The next meet will be April 27 at Columbus. Assisting Mrs. Vahlkamp were Mrs. Pat Glassmeyer and Mrs. Kay Saul. Others who placed or won ribbons were: Second Place 50 yard dash — Steve Schro-der (10.12) Kazun Lindee

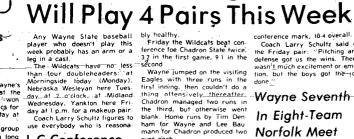
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man. Green Ribbons 50-yard dash — MarFay Mar-otz, Tami Hartmann. Sottball throw — Steven Sch-roeder, Michael Larson, Troy Volwiller, Rodney Bauermelster



L-C Conference To Elect Officers

This Thursday

The Lewis and Clark Conference will elect officers for the 1974/75 school year Thursday at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel. President-elect Don Vander heiden of Osmond will take over heiden of Osmond will take over for league president Junior Ferebee of Walthill. Other posit-ions to be filled include those of secretary-treasurer, now held by Byron Whitehouse of Walthill, and president-elect. Also during the meeting, members will set dates and sites for the conference's speech con-

for the conference's speech con-lest; next year's basketball playoffs and vocal and instru-mental confests.

GE Hiedam - Fed WEST SECOND

WildcatsBeat Eagles Twice;

-second with three runs in the Bagles with three runs in the first inning, then couldn't do a thing oftensively thereafter. Chadron managed two runs in the third, but otherwise went blank. Home runs by Tim Den-ham for Wayne and Lee Bau mann for Chadron produced two runs each. Wayne Seventh In Eight-Team Norfolk Meet

Wayne's three man golf team finished seventh in the eight team Norfolk invitational Fri

ham for Wayne and Lee Bau mann for Chadron produced two runs each. Bob DeVaul pulched all the way for Wayne, giving three hits Craig Clarke yielded six hits to Wayne, but had contral in all but the first frame. Greg Kamp also pitched the route for Waynefin the nightcap. While Wayne bats banged eight hits for nine runs. Kamp scat-tered hree singletons until Cha-dron managed a pair of hits in the seventh. Kamp loaded the bases, walked in the only Eagle run, then retired the last Cha-dron banged a pair of hits in the seventh. Kamp loaded the bases, walked in the only Eagle run, then retired the last Cha-dron banged to a passed ball in the third for three runs. In the fourth, triples by Don Hasenkamp and Bob Pudit sparked two runs. Then a four-hit attack produced four runs in the sixth.

Tinished seventh in the eight-team Norfolk invitational Fri day, carding a 248. Scott Brummond tired an 82 for 18 holes followed by 83's for Scott Ehlers and Randy Work man Columbus won the meet with a 230. Other schools included Lin-coln East 231, Lincoln Northeast 239. Beatrice 240, Yankton 244, Norfolk 244, Wayne, Norfolk B-team 265 Thursday evening Wayne beat South Sloux City, 195 202. Ehlers led the team with a 35. Others scoring were Mark Schram and Brummond with 39 each, Work man 40, Robin Kudrna 42. Tuesday atternoon at 3.30 Wayne varsity and B teams will host West Point and Norfolk High.

onference mark, Coach Larry Schultz si he Friday pair: "Pitchin lefense got us the wins ritement or

the sixth. The win gave Wayne a 3-1

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Rural Zoning Meet Schedule for May 7

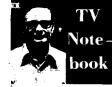
Wayne County commissioners will hold another public meeting on rural zoning, this one tenta tively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, "May 7, at the court house in Wayne. Commissioners hold a cimile

house in Wayne: Commissioners held a similar meeting in Winside soveral weeks ago in an attempt to get some Idea about whether county residents want to go ahead with county wide planning and zoning of land. Commissioners acreed to hold

and ommissioners agreed to hold second meeting during last k's regular commissioners' neeting. Also during that meeting, the

Also during that meeting, the commissioners discussed with nembers of the noxious weed control board the reasons for utiling on the primary ballot a proposal to abolish the board. folers will decide May 14 whether to keep the weed board r let the commissioners take ver the task of controlling pread of noxious weeds.

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Owens, Duane Rethwisch and Mike Karel, all of Wayne, and Enos Williams and Lester Menke, both of Carroll. Menke, bölh öf Carroll, -h-olher action, The commis-sioners decided to hike the charge for keeping prisoners in the Wayne County jail. Other counties using the jail Will how have to pay daily fees, of \$30 for the first prisoner, \$20 for the second one, \$15 for the third and \$10 for the fourth and back additional one if there is a

for the second one__315 for the third and slot for the fourth and each additional one. If there is a prisoner in the county jail, another county will be charged 320 for the first one. Sl5 for the second one and so on. Previous-ly, other counties were charged 330 for first prisoner and \$15 for each additional prisoners. The charge had been \$15 for each prisoner when one was already in the jail. County clerk Norris Weible said the commissioners agreed to the hikes because of the increased costs of providing 24 hour surveillance at the jail.

21 hour surveillance at the jail. when somebody is paided the jail. When somebody is paided the jail. Madison County has been sending numerous prisoners to Wayne County ever since a fire in the jail at Norfolk, according to Weble The local jail centain at tweekend, he said, and there attent the several weeks ago, he noted

Fire Damages Poles

A fire inside the Wayne State football stadium damaged three pole vault poles and a pile of form rubber about 10:15 am. Friday

Friday. Wayne Volunteer fire chief Cliff Pinketman said when the department arrived black smoke was pouring out of the stadium Cause of the blaze is unknown.

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Adding Some Color

IT WASN'T hard for Carroll youngsters to get involved in their class work especially when the task was coloring. For Jim Jensen, son of Mrs and Mrs. Lyte Jensen of Carroll, it just took a blue crayon and he was already to start Jim, was one of nine children participating in Carroll's kindergarten roundpp Others taking part were Jamue Fredricksan, Bill Landanger, Connie Burback, Cory Nelson, Cher, Millgan, Rhonda Dahlkoetter, Mindy Janssen and Russelt Longe

License Legal? Better Check

invalid driver's licenses." said Leon Meyer last week. He said there are several drivers in the

county who have passed the county who have passed the deadline for renewing their li-censes and stand a chance of

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being fined He came across their names while going through his files, he said, and there are probably many more driver subapped to renew their ficen Drivers in Wayne County hould check and make sure hey are not driving with invalid icenses, advises a Wayne There are a lot of people with

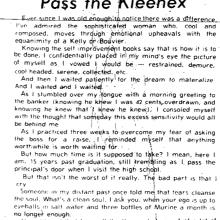
The Northeast Nebraska ouncil of the International eading Association (TRA) will not this Tuesday evening at # Pierce Elementary School The 3.30 nm monters The Pierce Elementary School The 2 30 pm meeting, will Trature four 30 minute sessions. Those who attend will be able to participate in two of the four sessions. Topic chairmen are Lois Dunklau of Pierce, teacher made.materials: Alice Johnson of Wakefield, poetry, Marie Rave of Norfolk, reading for the gritted, and Wilma Roberts, of Wayne, creative writing. Members and guests attending the meeting are asked to bring teaching devices or ideas to share in the four subject areas.

Observe the cattle, the was

HEY!

and enjoy a

This Wednesday



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'Pass the Kleenex'

Frying

Sandra Breitkreutz

Pan

The Soul, What's a clean soul, i ask you must you got out on exhalls in salt water and three bottles of Murine a month is no longer enough. Now, it's not that I cry all the time, mind you. Just a lot of the time like when 1'm depressed, or angry, or hurt, or embarrassed or nappy or well, you get the picture. I laugh a lot, too, and sing or whistle sometimes, much to the dismay of my compatriots, but that isn't nearly so bad. You don't have to wear dark glasses afterward to hide the signs of an uncontrolled outburst of the giggles, and the you catch yourself humming "Jingle Bells" in July. Perhaps I'm going about it all wrong. Maybe I could just, avoid situations I know will arouse me. Let's see, I could easily eliminate sentimental late movies and sluby reruns-of Lassie's hencic escapades. I could stay away from full length mirrors. I could pretend there is no such thing as "violence or mentat retardation. I could disassociate myself from bigots and people who make cutting remarks.

Yeah, and maybe I could become a hermit, too But for now, pass the kieenex.

'Pasturing Sounds Simple, But Isn't

To get the most feed and the best feed possible and to handle cattle to make the best use of the feed requires top manage-ment, he notes.

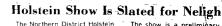
Tolman suggests these guide. Turning into pasture too early weakens the good grasses, encourages weeds, packs the soil and supplies feed too watery and bulky for the "cattle. That mistake is a "no no" of the first

order

Weed spray and fertilizing ally pay well

Supplemental feed grain, protein, hay or silage and or late summer pasture may be needed to equalize feed quality and amount

-Alfálfa may cause bloat. Consider supplemental dry feed and bloat preventative chemicat (Poloxalene) to make possible saler use of this nutritious, productive pasture crop.



The show is a preliminary to the state show to be held at Grand Island on May 4. The Northern District Holstein Association will hold its annual The Northern District Holstein Association will hold its annual Black and White Show at the Fargrounds at Neligh on April 30 beginning at 11 a.m. The show is an opportunity for interested persons to observe the best registered holsteins from all over Northeast Nebras-ka and visit with the owners and bereders of the same. Four H and FFA youth are encouraged to attend and par-tricipate in the judging contest which will be held during the show. Treasurer, Clerk

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 22, 1974

To Attend Meeting

O Attend Meeting, Wayne County treasurer Leon Meyer and clerk Norris Wéible will aftend a state meeting at Kearney all day to day (Monday, and Tuesday The meeting, which, will deal with tegislation passed during the last session of the unicam-eral, is being sponsored by the state association for clerks and registers of deeds and the as-sociation of treasurers.

show Brll Eustice, who in the past served Nebraska as holstein fieldman, will be official judge

Police Blotter

Parked Cars Hit Inked car dwned by Thomas of Norhiler Trailer Court, inntor Kront end gamage onknown vehicle strock the inr while it was parked on block of Main about 11.45 effordation

Wednesday Wednesday Setwien 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Setwien 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Setwien 8 and and 12:30 p.m. Setwien 8 and 12:30 p.m. Setwie 10:30 p

4-H CLUB NEWS

Kid Power 4-H Club Members of the Kid Power 4-H Club met Wednesday even-ing in the keith McCallson home with 11 members present, Randy and Candice Pilger were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Charles Barton gave a reading. "Let's Aim Higher." Next meeting will be in the home of Lori Gnirk, May 1. Mike Gnirk, news reporter.



Donald Kober

Donald Charles Kober of Wakefield died there Monday at the age of 52 years. A Northeast Nebraska sales representa-tive for John Morrell and Company for 27 years, he moved to Wakefield in 1963 from South Sioux City. He was born at South Sioux City Oct. 29, 1921, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luis Kober, and was baptized and confirmed at St. Michael's Catholic Church of South Sioux City. On Jan. 8, 1941 he married Lillian Marie Schovanec at Elk Point, S. D.

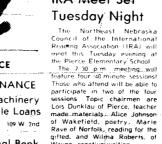
City, On Jahr, B., 1941 the frainfex Lillian Warte Schovaher at Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Paul Begiey officiating, Burial was in the Dakola City Cemetery. Serving as palbearers were Sam Massey, Keith Hill, Henry Ley, Arlan Carson, Don Rouse and Deibert Lueders. He was preteded in death by his father. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Henry Eigert of South Sioux City, his widdow, Lillian of Wakefield: jour sons, Donald of Charles City, 1a., Timothy of Mesa, Ariz. Lynn of Lincoln and Mark at home: four daughters, Mrs. Leo (Evonne) Kramper of Dakota City, Mrs. John (Dianne) Sullivan-of-Martell, Susanne of Lincoln and Mark Beth at home: 14 grandchildren, and one brother, Gene Kober of South Sioux City.





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Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Honored chard Phipps and Clarence epke, high, Mrs. Leon Froeh-c and Ray Buss, second high, d Mrs. Clarence Koepke and ry Koepke, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained the Birthday Club Monday evening in honor of the birthday of the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Puls and daughter, Win-side. Mrs. Lucitle Asmus and Mrs. Meta Pingel. Prizes in pitch went to Kath-erine Asmus and Clarence Schroeder, high. Mrs. Puls and Mrs. Pingel and Dailas Puls. Iow Mrs. Eric Meierhenry received traveling. On Monday afternoon mem-bers of the Birthday Club and guests. Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der, Mrs. Irene Tunink and Mrs. Meta Pingel, met in the Erwin Ulrich home to honor the host-ess.

Bunco prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Opfer, high, Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson **Observes Birthday**

Mrs. Clarence Pearson enter-tained the Wakefield Ladies League Bowlers Tuesday after-noon honoring her birthday. Guests in the Clárence Pear-son home Tuesday evening hon-oring the hostess were Glen Rices, Dick Rastedes, Verdel Erwins, Willis Johnsons, George Andersons, Alvin Rastedes, Al-len, Harvey Rastede, Lauret, Quinten Erwins and Mrs, Clar-ence Rastede and daughters.

ence Rastede and daugments. Lunch Guests Lunch guests in the Verdel Erwin höme Monday evening following the graduation of Tom Erwin and Rodney Erwin from Wayne. State College, and in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Quinten Erwins, were the Rich Erwins. Regg Swanson, the Quinten Erwins, Joan Erwin, Fremont, Janice Shook and Steve Erwin, Lincoln, and Roger Lentzes. Wayne. Lentzes, Wayne

Bible Study Fifteen ladies attended Bible study Tuesday in the Oscar Johnson home. , Next meeting will be April 23 in the home of Pastor Clifford Lindgren.

Meet Monday A White Cross meeting of the Evangelical Free Church was held Monday afgernoon. Bible story booklets were made and quilt blocks were cut-for missionary work-

Church Men Meet Lutheran Church Men Meet Wednesday evening at the church with W. E. Hanson and Verdel Erwin giving devditions and presenting the Easter pro-gram. A motion was made to give \$10 to each Böy wishing to attend summer Bible camp.

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An Effective Mayor

Concord

Koepkes/Honored Keepkes/Honored Twenty relatives and triends were guests in the Lester Koepke home Monday evening in honor of their wedding anni-versary and in observance of the host's birthday. ost's birthday. -Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.

News

Mrs. Art Johnson ; Phone 584 2495 Virgil Pearson and Mari Johnson served refreshments.

Hoskins News

Mrs Hans Asmus Phone 565 4412 Katherine Asmus, second high, and Mrs. Mattie Voss, Iow. Mrs Schroeder received guest high, and guest Iow went to Mrs. Pingel.

Attend Graduation The Clinton Rebers and Paula attended the United States Mar-ine Corps commissioningi and graduation 'Monday evening at Wayne State College for 2nd Lt David Cunningham

Visit in Oklahoma Verl Gunters and Janet were in Pawnee, Ok. Thursday Sun-day where they visited in the home of their daughter and family, the John Heads.

Wednesday Guests Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Edna Puls, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Everett Wetzler and Mrs. Ernest-Strate were guests in the Erwin Ulrich home Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ulrich's birthday

birthday. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Walker.

family, the John Heads. Easter Gueggs Art Raabes and Jim Raabes, Winside. Connie Marquardt, Omaha, Alice Marquardt and the Dale Von Seggerns were Easter supper guests in the David Schafter home at Battle Creek. Henry Reegs, Wayne, Al Thomases and Dan Futhons, Norfolk, Ed Forks and the Lonnie Fork family, Carroll, and Linda Fork. South Sloux City, were Easter Sunday dinner Thomasehome.

Mrs. Maas Hospitalized Mrs. Minnie-Maas was taken to a Norfolk hospital Thursday

Johnson served refreshments. Coming Events Monday, April 22: Northeast District Assembly of Lutheran Church Dakta City, registra-tion, 8 a.m.; piano recital by students of Mrs, Iner Peterson and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Concor-dia Lutheran Church. 7 45 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: Merry Homemakers Extension Club. Dale Pearson home. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24: VD pro-gram, Northeast Station, 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Roberta Sward, associate state extension leader, and Richard L. Bernun from the Nebraska Department of Health. Public invited. And the partment of Health, which will be May 34. The Neal Kluver family were the Sona Altred Benson was named which will be May 34. The Neal Kluver family were the Sona Altred Sona Mich will be May 34. The Neal Kluver family were the Sona Altred Sona Mich will be May 34. The Neal Kluver family were the Sona Sona Easter Sunday dimer Monday evening. Ervin Rastede Mich will be May 34. Mich will be May 34. Prizes weni to Mrs. Kline Lunch Weither Maker May 35. Mich will be May 34. Prizes weni to Mrs. Walter Hale and Mrs. Ann Kline. Lunch May 34. Mext meeting will be May 31. Mext meeting will b

 was an Laster Sunday dinner
 Hostess to FLC monday dinner

 guest
 mrs. Clarence Pearson and
 Pospisil.

 Mrs. Clarence Rastede and
 Twenty-four members were daughters visited Wednesday in present for the lesson. "The the John Escher home, Omaha, American Cowboy." presented and in the Duane Rudebusch by Mrs. Tom Gustafson. home, Valley.
 Next meeting will be May 6

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News Mrs. Walter Hale Phone 287-2728

with Mrs. L. C. Nuemberger at 7.45 p.m.

Meet Postponed The meeting of the Pop's Partners 4 H Club which was to have been held April 17 has been postponed until April 22-at 3 p.m. in the William Domsch home.

Wins Bicycle A Bianchi bicycle of olympic champions was won by Mrs. Waliter Hale of Alter last Satur-day at the Wakefield Rexail Drug Store in a promotion sponsored by the Super Piena-min Vitamin Company.

Allen K-Roundup

Is Wednesday

Allen grade school will hold its kindergarten roundup Wednes-day morring and alternoon for all area youngsters in the dis-trict planning to attend kinder-garten this fail. —The first session will start atta

The first session will start at 9 a.m. and run until 11 a.m. The second session will last from 12 45 to 2:45 p.m. Parents are asked to bring their children's immunization records and birth certificates with them, said Mrs. Mary Johnson, kindergarten teacher.

teacher. Lunches will be served at 11:10 a.m. for the first class. Those attending the second meeting may eat before activi-ties start.

County Officers

Learn More About

Public Relations

Two Wayne County officials learned about how to improve their relations with the public and with the news media during a meeting at Norfolk last week. Attending the meeting, spon-sored by the Northeast Nebr-aska Association of County Offi-cials, were county assessor Doris Stipp and freasurer Leon Meyer.

Builts Shipp and measurer Leon Meyer. Speaking to the group were Murrell McNeil, state ombuds-man, and University of Nebr-aska-Lincoln journalism teachers Jim Patten and Ed Bailey. The day's program included discussion on how to improve relationships with the general public and with television, radio and press. Also discussed was increasing cooperation in the and press. Also discussed was increasing cooperation in the courthouse.

Peter Shocket, program di-rector for UNLL; helped set up the meeting, which was financed by federal funds.

Theophilus Aid **Meets Thursday**

chool Lunch

Wakefield Monday: Wiener and bun, potato edge, green beans, pineapple des

wedde, green bpans, pineapple des ser Tuesday: Meat loat mashed pota nos, corn, rolls, butter, apple sauce wednesday Goulash, leitruce sai arrolis, butter, fruit -Thurkday. -Chricken, casserole, pots, rolls butter, crahorry leito -Friday F, sh squares, tarrob worde withodi potatoes, buttered carrots rolls, butter, brownie Mikk, signed a th dach meal -Yonu, are subject to change

Wiņside Monday Pizza potato chips but

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Wayne-Carroll Monday: Wiener on bun, buttered orn orange juice, applesauce,

School

Ten members atlended the Theophilus Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors Emilie Reeg presented the lesson on Easter and Mrs. Her-man-Reeg- hostess. served the lunch

man. Recey. Hostess. Served the lunch "The group received an invita-tion from Trinity Eutheran Women. Winside, to attend their May 8 guest day meeting. "Next regular meeting for the Theophilus Ald will be at 2 p.m. May 23. Mrs. Fred Reeg will be lesson leader and Mrs. Harold Ritze will be hostess

Delegates Chosen for State Meet

State Meet Local delegates to the State Federated Womar's Club con vention, to be held in Kearney friday, are Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Mrs. Athilde Harms, Mrs.

Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 26 at the city auditorium.

Heart disease doesn't discrim-inate. It hits old and young, and anyone in between. The Heart Association has free information on heart disease that may change your thinking and your health habits. Ask your Heart Association and give to the Heart Fund.

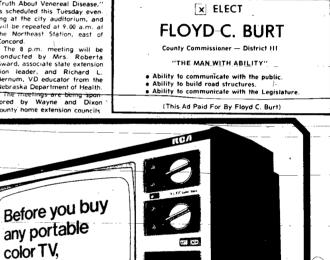
Looking for a Job

ABOUT 16 home economic students at Winside High School got a first-hand chance to see what it, is like to be interviewed for jobs as part of a class project conducted by student teacher Mrs. Vickie Fischer. To make the interviews even more real, the junior and senior girls changed their normal school apparel to dresses. The interviewers.superin-tendent Dan Leighton, high school principal Ron Kramer and teacher Roger May asked the girls questions about their educational background and qualifications. Being interviewed are, from left, Peggy Thies, Joyce Diedrichson and Phyllis Hoeman.

Cousins' Visit First-Since '30

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 Cousins' Visit First-Since '30

 April 28 at WSC
 Misic students of Mrs. Guis
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 Iaw and faughter, Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Iwo of her cousins are childing their first visit together
 Iaw and faughter, Mr, and Mrs. and Mr



The public meeting. "The Truth About Venereal Disease." is scheduled this Tuesday even-ing at the city auditorium, and will be repeated at 9.00 a.m. at the Northeast Station, east of Concord. The 8 p.m. meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Roberta Sward, associate state extension sion leader, and Richard L. Bernum, VD educator from the Nebraska Department of Health. The meetings are being span-

Recital Set for

The meetings are being spon-sored by Wayne and Dixon county home extension councils

Model ET355

corn orange juice, applesauce, cooke Tuesday; Sloppy joe, tri tetter, cornot strip, peaches, cookie Wednesday; Fried chicken at Mid die School & High School, Beet patite at Elementary and Carroli, polatos and gravy, leflo salad, cornesday; Chicken Tried steak on <u>hun, rice, bultered green beans, celery strip, applesauce, cookie</u> Friday; Fish with larter sauce, whipped polatoes and butter, cab bage salad, chocolate cake, roll and _puller Switch Meeting Place Wayne Kiwanians will switch their regular meeting site today (Monday) from the Women's Club room at the city audito-rium to Les' Steak House: The program for the noon

The program for the noon meeting will be a film on cancer, presented by Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wakefield.

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5. As Coordinator of State Colleges, he worked under the direction of the State Normal Board for 6 years. 6 As a faculty member of Wayne State College, he worked under the direction of the President for 6

7 As a state employee for 25 years in Lincoln, he appeared before legislative committees several hundred times.

He is now retired and will have the time and the background to be an effective Mayor.

ELECT FREEMAN B. DECKER Your Next Mayor

(Watch for Bulletin No. 4)

A CONTRACT

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Mrs. Marion Glass Presents Lesson nner guests, in the Maurice

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard was the hostess. Wednesday when United. Presbyterian. Women met at the church with ten. members and Rev. Gail Axen and Mrs. Frances Axen present. Mrs. Marion Gless had devo-tions and presented the lesson. "Love Thy Neighbor." Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied group singing.

"Love try noise... Lem Jones accompanied group singing. These planning-to-attend the Presbyterial meeting in Colum-bus April 24 are Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Enco Williams, Mrs. Marion Glass and Mrs Leonard Pritchard. Mrs. Encos Williams will be thostess for the May 1 meeting.

Mrs. Nelson Honored Mrs. Marjorie Nelson's birth-lay was observed when dinner uests in her home April 13 were her children. the Emil Nelsons, he Don Nelsons and the Larry lensens and David, all of Nor-

Deadline Is Near

For Scholarships

For Scholarships The Nebraska Easter Seal Society reminds Nebraska coi-lege students seeking degrees or certification in health-related fields that the May 1st deadline is nearing for applying for one of four \$250 scholarships. "Each year the Nebraska Easter Seal Society grants scholarships to Nebraska stu-dents," said Society executive director Letitia Simmons. "Hopefully, they will seek car-eers in the state upon comple-tion of their education. This is not a large scholarship: how-ever, it is a 'no strings' grant and may be used for books, lab fees, special equipment, etc." Scholarship qualifications in clude an academic average of 2.5. The applicant must be a graduate or undergraduate from an accredited college, a resident of Nebraska, have a financial need and be seeking a career in physical, occupational or speech therapy, audiology, nursing, medical technology, special edu ucation, rehabilitation counsel ing, psychology or social work. Scholarship application forms are available from the Easter Seal county chairman or, by writing the Nebraska Easter Seal Society, 3815 Dewey Ave., Omaha:

folk, and Terry and Tammy Nelson. Birthday Guests Kathy, 14 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, was-honored for. her-birthday when April 11 guests in her home were Dawn Ellis, Ann Fredricksen, Becky Owens, Beverly Sherer and Beth Osten-dort.

Lincoln, Omaha and Pawnee City, attended a—reunion—at Lincoln for the sisters and members of their adopted fam dorf._____ Beth Ostendorf was an over night guest in the Loberg home.

Honor Ruth Kenny

Honor Ruth Kenny Guests in the Merlin Kenny home honoring the graduation of their daughter, Ruth, from Wayne State College, were the Charles Gerhart family, Harlan, Ja., the Don Winklebauers, the Lynn Roberts family, the Ervin Wittlers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Thelma and Gladys Woods, The Robert Johnsons, the Larry Aldersons, the Bob Neu-mans. Maureen Dorsey, Barb Link, and Jim Kenny, Pasa-dena, Calif.

Locates Sisters

Less Jenkins, adopted daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs. Owen Jenkins of Carroll, recently lo-cated her three sisters following May Tea to be held at Winside May 3. The May 21 hostess is Mrs. Frank Vlasak cated her three sisters rollowing a 16-year separation. Lesa, who∼is - employed at Bethphage Mission at Axtell, and her three sisters residing in

Leave for Tennessee Lori Jenkins, Carroll, and Eleanor Edwards, Wayne, left April 13 for Knoxsville, Tenn., where they will visit two weeks in the Bonner Morris home.

Missing From Local Business

Herbicide, Tires

Law officials are investigating the theft of 250 pounds of corn herbicide and 19 tires from Standard Oil Farm and Home Service on the east edge of

Service on the east edge of Wayne. Taken-in the theft, reported Tuesday, were sacks of bladex. It's 570x16 regular tires, four Atlas 750x16 regular tires, tif's office. Estimated loss was Entry to the firm's storage building along the railroad tracks was gained through to so the sheriff's office said. Entry to the sheriff's office said. Entry to the sheriff's office said.

Congratulations

dinner guesis, in the Maurice Hansen home. Arr. and Ars. G. E. Jones, Carroll, Mrs. Tone Martin and Satty--Schuyler, and Bruce Jones. Beatrice, were Easter dinner guesis in the Robert I. Jones home. The Willard Lage family. Rapid City, S. D., spent Easter. Weekend in the home of his oparents, the Walter Lages of Carroll. Easter dinner guests in the Willer Lage home were the Willard Lages, the Orville Lage Tamily, Priger, and the Al Raasches and Irene Raasch, all of Nortolk. Afternoon guests were the Leo Jensens. the Bob Jensens. Atla Neeley, Winside, and Joanne Kleensagn, Hoskins. Meet in Jones Home The Hillcrest Extension Club met Tuesday in the Robert I. Jones home with 11 members

Carroll News Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827

Jones home with 11 members present. Guests we're Mrs. Fred Eck-ert, Northfield, Minn., Mrs: John Heffner and Clint, Slagter, Colo. and Mrs. John Bowers. Mrs. T. P. Roberts gave the lesson, "Why the Frenzy?" and roli call was answered with "Superstitions." Mrs. Lloyd Morris accompan-ied group singing and Mrs. Robert I. Jones read "Threads of Blue Denim.". Plans were discussed for the May Tea to be held at Winside May 3.

Visits Grandparents Lori Shufeldt, Ida, Grove, Ia., spent Thursday and Friday in the home of her grandparents, the Ervin Wittlers.

tracks was gained through a guests in the John Hamm home door, the sheriff's office said. Joining them for Easter dinner Helping with the investigation were the Richard Siefkens, is Robert Mavis of Wakefield, Wayne Special investigator for the Sate Patrol.

of the recent life market was given. <u>Mrs.</u> Chester, <u>Wylie</u> demon-strated how to make broomstick lace. Next meeting will be May 15 for a four of the Wayne Green house followed by a business meeting and lunch in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

Mrs. Weible Hosts

guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. Gary Kant and each guest.

nd each guest. The May 21 meeting will be in he F. C. Witt home.

Marotz. A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Orville Roland. Mrs. Adolph Rohlif was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be April 23. Cub Scouts Cub Scouts of Pack 179 Den 2 and den mothers, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. George Gahl toured the KTCH Radio Station

Lloyd square knots. Mrs. Leighton furnished

Weapon

AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

Heve we can make facts about the dangers of drug use ie on a continuing daily basis to people of all ages. By the young-by means of a corps of young vojunteer The corps leader can receive information regularity from ATIONAL TRAINING CENTER ON DRUG ABUSE – NO MENTAL M ADMINISTRATION, DEPT. OF HEALTH. EDUCA-NO WELFARE: THE NORFOLK REGIONAL CENTER, er channels. Then the leader distributes this information volumeer at a monthy discussion mediage. Bo That The, can be an informed expert for his own three-block

among teenagers, es olk Regional Center.

Although official Wayne sources tell me that "hard" drugs not a problem in Wayne, we need to be alert to tuture danger, ung people will respond best if they learn facts from reliable Young people will respondences close to them.



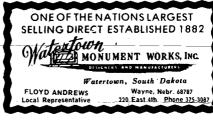
HEADING WAYNE'S Lions Club for the coming year will be these officers. Standing from left: Al Voorhies, Don Pederson, Gerald Bofenkamp, Bill Kinslow, Bob Vakoc, Dor Langston; seated: Ray Butts, Dale Stoltenberg, B. J. Hirt. Not picturêd are Fred Mann, Wayne Fisher and Larry Meier

were officers of the club for the year beginning in June. B-J. Hirt moves up from first Mann, two year board mem-vice president to take over as president in place of Charles Wayne Fisher, one-year board Maier. Other officers named: Robert Vakoc, first vice president; Dale Stoltenberg, second vice presi-Bill "Skip" Kinslow, tailfwister.

Board members voted follow Board members voted follow-ing the meeting not to sponsor a Three ring circus during <u>June</u> as suggested. Board members fell the club should concentrate ef-forts on current projects, in cluding finishing the overnight trailer park on the east edge of the community.



Weekend Guest Mr.S. Charlotte Wylie spent Easter weekend in the Loren Beckler home, Columbus Join-ing Ihem for dinner Sunday were the William Holtrew Sr. family, Winside, William Holt-grews, and J. J., Kingsley, Ia., and the William Wylie family, Lincoln Meet for PitchThe...Clifton. Burrises were hosts to Pitch Club Tuesday -evening in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ander-um enclute sciber





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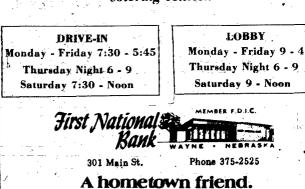




ront Row, Left to Right: Corey Dahl (First Place, 5 Years and Under); Timmy leming (Second Place, 5 Years and Under); Jasjot Johar (Third Place, 6-10 Years), ack Row: Stacy Marsh (First Place, 6-10 Years); Tammy Hamilton (Second Place, 6-10 ears); Lori Jacobsen (Third Place, 5 Years and Under); Bob Reeg, Bank epresentative.

"Thanks" to all of our friends for entering the

coloring contest.





So says the VA ... MUTT & HEF JU SAYS INE YA ... At Saith DON'T WORRY, MUTT -- AS A DISABLED VETERAN YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO GET WS

Mrs. Marvin Andersen was welcomed as a new member when Busy Bees met Wednesday evening in the William Holtgrew home. Ten members answered roll call by naming a new plant they plan to try in their garden. Mrs. Robert Cleveland, vice president, presided and a report of the recent-flee market was-given.

Modern Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon in the Frank Weible home. Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer were

Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 167 met Wednesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. Donavon Leighton. Roll was taken and dues were

Wayne Tuesday Sleven Morse furnished treats. The May 23 meeting will be in e George Gahl home.

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Jolly Couples Jolly Couples was held Tues-day evening in the Louie Willers home Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Racine, Wis. -Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Behmer ,and Richard Stone.

The May 20 meeting will be in treats. the F. C. Witt home. Teresa Macke, scribe.

INFORMATION IS Our Best

This program has no size (imitation : all interested vé welcome : have already found enthusiastic response tonnamers, established citizens, and official

There is growing scientific evidence that marijuana is more ronful than was previously thought, to we need to begin this munnity-wide program nay. This proposit will serve as a pplement to the information services already conducted by our lice and schools. Please write me if you have questions.

x Elect

Samuel B. Hepburn,

MAYOR MAYOR OF ALL WAYNE

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The May 21 meeting will be in the Leonard Anderson home. Meet Tuesday Winside Senior Citizens met besday atternoon at the city uditorium with 19 present to auditorium with 19 present to play cards. First high went to Ed Water-house and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf Fred Wittler and Mrs. Ella-Miller received second high. Door prizes were won by George Wittler and Mrs. Edgar Marotz.

Members of the Lione Club in Wayne got a little better under-standing of what litte is like in-West Germany and South Viet-nam during Tuesday night's regular meeting. Guest speakers during the program were Monika Piehn, a foreign exchange student from kassel. Germany, studying this year at Wayne High School, and Mai Phoung Thi Nguyen, a native of Vietnam who gradua-ted from Wayne State College Monday night. The two talked about what life is like in their home countries, both of Hem broken into two

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