Council Moves Toward Leasing Power Plant to NPPD

By NORVIN HANSEN

Members of Wayne's city council have taken the first step on a road which could lead to leasing the municipal power plant to Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The council voted 7-1 Tuesday night to notify NPPD that the city Intends to enter into an agreement to lease the plant to NPPD, and end its function of producing electricity for local customers. That first step is a tentaltye one, however, for the NPPD board of directors has yet to approve the final contract which would be offered to communities such as Wayne which are considering

leasing their power plants to NPPD so NPPD can put them into operation during times of high demand.

The 7-1 vole,—with counciliman Ted Bahe casting the lone dissenting vote, came after a private engineer from Omaha, Norman Armstrong, reviewed projections which he said showed that the local power, plant is "more valuable" as a peaking plant leased to NPPD than it is as a local generating plant.

The vote also came after city administrator Fred Brink emphasized to the council that costs of producing electricity locally have autstripped income for the past "several years."

over income, you're going to go broke," he noted.
Pointing to recent increases in the cost of diesel fuel used at the power plant, and expenses incurred by the city when it fled its lines into those of NPPD as reasons for the monthly losses at the power plant. Brink, sald a lease agreement with NPPD is one way the city "can do a complete turnaround" so the financial losses at the power plant, can be eliminated.
In effect, a lease agreement with NPPD would permit the power company to put the power plant into production each time NPPD is unable to produce

In return. NPPD would pay the city of Mayne a set rate depending on the kilowat capacity of the plant. That payment would likely be about \$200,000 a year and could go as high ås \$300,000 a year if investments were made by the city to improve plant production capabilities. he said.

At the same time, the city would purchase electricity from NPPD for distribution to local residents.

— Under the lease agreement being considered by the city, NPPD would pay for all fuel costs for operating the plant, according to Brink. The city would be responsible for labor and maintenance at the plant and for upkeep and expansion of the electrical distribution system servicing the community. There would be no "drastic changes in plant personnet" if the lease agreement is completed between the city and NPPD according to Brink. The plant can not be shut down completely and would require employees to be on duty at all times so it could be put into operation when NPPD requested, he said.

NPPD's board of directors isn't expec-ted to approve the leasing confract until its April meeting, Brink said.

The city council will then be able to review the contract and decide if it would be better for the city to lease the plant to NPPD, he added.



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Bicentennial Group Plans A County 'Hall of Fame'

county's American Bicentennial effort. Members of Wayne's committee which has been working on planning projects so the county can help mark the nation's second hundred years of, axis tence agreed to the Hall of Fame idea at their meeting Friday evening. Persons who would like to be included in the Hall of Fame or who know others who sould be sisted are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Jaciell Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center in Navine.

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They noted that the July 22.24 celebration will have a bicen tenhial theme this year. The Wayne County Teen Supremes, a group of 4 H junior leaders, have agreed to take on the upkeep of LaPorte Cemetery.

WS Art Club Plans Confab For HS Artists

for the annual High School Art
Conference to be held on campus Thursday and Friday. April
3.4.
All area high schools have
been invited to participate in the
two day event, according to Ray
Replogle, WSC art instructor
and Art Club sponsor.
Wayne State art students will
set up sculpture, pottery, crafts,
drawing and painting demon
strations throughout the Fine
Arts Building and possibly in the
Student Center so visiting students can get an idea of courses
offered and techniques involved.
A special feature of the conference this year will, be demon
strations by visiting artists El
liott Pujol and Angelo Garzio
from Kansas State University in
Manhattan, Kan.
Pujol, who is assistant profes
sor of metal smithing at KSU,
plans a jewelry demonstration,
and Garzio, in charge of the
KSU ceramics department, will
discuss ceramics.
Held in conjunction with the
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WHS Speakers **Get 4 Superiors**

Wayne High contestants gar-nered four superior ratings. Tuesday in the Class A division of the District III speech contest held at Wayne State

contest held at Wayne State College.

Je Tomrdle and Lisa Tooker both won superiors in oral interpretation of poetry, and Mike Schmoldt won a superior in oral interpretation of prose.

Wayne fook a superior for oral interpretation of drama with a cast of Deb Wolske, Erin O'Donnell, Mike Schmoldt, Mark Cramer and Janet Splittgerber doing "Murder."

Two Laurel entries won superior ranking: Tim Garvin in after-dinner speaking and Gary Olson in original public address. Class: A competition, for schools of 200 more studied, well and to wait all wednesday, after weather postponed the Monday contest:

get in touch with him so they may be identified. Plans now call for holding a large bicentennial celebration in Wayne July 25 next year. The celebration will include a large parade on July 5.

Next meeting of the bicentennial organization will be Friday. April 4, at 7.30 in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium in Wayne. The meeting is open to the public

Tickets on Sale For Inauguration Of Dr. Seymour

as president of Wayne State College.

Tickets for the April; 11 in auguration banquet are avail able at \$5 each from the Chamber of Commerce office at 108 W Third \$1. or at the business office at Wayne State.

All activities scheduled for April 11 are open to the public, according to Mrs. Cornell Runestad, head of a committee in charge of those activities.

However, seating is limited for the banquet, scheduled for the south dinning room at, the Student Center, so persons wishing to attend that 7:30 pm event should obtain their tickets as early as possible, she noted.

The tickets permit persons to attend the 5:30.7 pm, social hour at the Wayne Country Club, she added.

Dr. Seymour's inauguration is

she added.

Dr. Seymour's inauguration is scheduled for 2:30 at Ramsey Theater in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center A reception open to the public will be held in the toyer of the fine arts center immediately following the ceremonies.

monies
Inauguration activities continue Saturday morning with 9 30 breakfast for out of town guests at Redeemer Lutheran Church Scheduled for 1-30 that after noon is a dedication ceremony at the Walter Benhack Applied Science Building. Ar open house will be held at that building from 2 to 4 p.m. that afternoon.

from 2 to 4 p.m. that alternoon. Wayne State art teacher Ray Replogle is in the process of casting a bronze medallion of a special design he created for the inauguration. The design com-bines the first two letters of the college's name and the lamp of learning symbol used by the college.

The medallion will be presented to Dr. Seymour at his inauguration.

Night Showing of 'Sawyer' Changed

The date for the evening performance of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." the 37th annual children's show to be put on by the Wayne State College Theater Department, has been rescrieduled from April 3 to April 2, according to Dr. Helen Russell', head of the college's theater department.

The evening performance will



Ah, Good Old Nebraska Springtime



2 Farm Youths Selected for April Seminar

you Wayne County Farm youths have been selected by the Wayne County Farm Bureau to attend a Youth Citizenship Seminar at the Nebraska Center for Countinuing Education at the University of Nebraska Lincoln in April.

in April.
Selected were Sheila Gram
lich, daughter of Mr and Mrs.
Roy Gramlich of Carroll, and
Ver Neal Marotz, son of Mr and
Mrs. Warren Marotz of Winside.

The seminar is being held to give youths from across the state a better understanding of their Nebraska heritage and the unicameral system

their Nebraska heritage and the unicameral system
Among those helping conduct the seminar, scheduled for April 7,9, will be Dr. Robert Manley, who will speak on Nebraska's history, and Dr. Roger Welsch, who will talk about folk songs and folklore. Both are from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Also on hand for the three-day meeting will be Kenneth Cheatham of the American Farm Bureau, the Rev. Peter Todd of the American Evangelical Association and Danish immigrant Karl Killsholm of Algona, fa.

Miss Gramtich, a sophomore at Wayne High School, is active in 4-H and serves as 4-H Junior leader. She attended 4-H camp at Haisey last summer. Her interests include cooking sewing and home living projects.

Marotz is a sophomore at

be at 8 p.m. in the WS Ramsey
Theater.

Other performances are 1
p.m. March 31 and April 1,2 and
A and 10 a.m. on April 1 and
Dr. Russell said early reser.

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p.m. March 31 and April 1,2 and plays basketball, lifts weight, along the page base drum in the bligh achol band and sings in Swing Choir. He also enjoys playing in Swing Choir. He also enjoys playing Simulted seating capacity.

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Council Votes to Ask Governor To Veto Bill on Publishing Claims



Wayne's city council Tuesday night voted unanimously to appeal to the governer to veto a bill passed by the Legislature which would require clies of 40,000 population or less to publish a list of claims paid by the Compared to the money spent by 40,000 population or less to publish a list of claims paid by the Compared to the money spent by 40,000 population or leading paid by the council manuver. By the newspapers in Nebraska to charge the public more money. The had no requests for it (publication of claims by the city). Said Russell.

Mayor Freeman Decker argued that if the bill is good for cities of 40,000 population or less. It should be good for Lincoln and Omaha as well as the University of Nebraska and Wayne State College, which also spend lax money in their operations.

Noting that councilmen review and claims before they are paid. Decker and "the appearation of they are paid. Decker and the money spent by doubt 532 each month to publish a list of claims paid by its dovernown to veto the bill. The council voted 7-1 to donate \$4,000 or the third straight year to the college Community Committee. The committee has used previous donations from the city to doubt only the city is mailed who requests them. City clerk treasurer Bruce Mordhorst has estimated that it would cost Wayne an additional state of the publication of claims by the city is mailed who requests them. City clerk treasurer Bruce Mordhorst has estimated that it would cost Wayne an additional state of the publication of claims by the city is mailed on the publication of claims by the city is mailed that the would parson to the publication of claims by the council voted 7-1 to donate \$4,000 or the third straight year to the college Community Committee. The committee has used previous donations from the city to everybody in the fourth word who requests them. The committee has used previous donations as Vakoc. Favoring it would cost Wayne an additional state of the council words and the publication of claims by the council words and the publication



- When Sam Tempel, the fear-less Kentuckyan, owned a cigar and tobacco store in Wayne.

Juniors Canvass City

Wayne residents will be given a chance to light up their homes while helping. Wayne High School juniors raise money for this year's junior-senior prom. Class members will be going from house to house today (Thursday) between 3 and 5, p.m. to sell light bulbs to help finance the May 9th banquet and dance.

Public Invited to Meet Thone Here on April 2

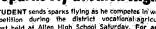
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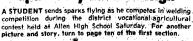
"With the three-hour session, I hope to be able to give everyone the time they need. Last year, I scheduled a "Meet Your Congressman" meeting in each county, and I spent much more time trayeling than I did visiting with people," Thone sald.

"Face to face, one-to-one meetings between a constituent and a congressman make our.

A three-hour, "Meet Your Congressman" session has been scheduled a wheel Last year, ascheduled a "Meet Your Congressional by Rep. Charles Thone at the Wayne County courhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 2.
Thone will speak at the session in the district courtroom and will meet with individuals who either have problems with federal agencles or wish to express opinions concerning pending federal legislation.
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meeting.
April 5 will be spent at the
Pounders Day activities of the
Nebraska Republican Party in
Norfolk, and on April 6 Thone
will make appearances in Beatrice and Lincoln.







Couple Planning May Wedding -



Mr. and Mrs.
Deloy Benne of
Wakefield announce
the approaching
marriage of their
daughter. Debby
Kieckhafer, to Den
nis M. Stewart of
Emerson.
The bride-etect is
employed at the
Wakefield Health
Cafe Center. Her
fiance, son of Mr.
and-Mrs. Mahlion

Slewari of Water-bury, graduated® from Emerson High School in 1971 and is currently engaged in farming. Plans are under-way for a May 10 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.



Bake Sales Total \$369 for Boosters

Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters made approximately 5316 at their bake sale held Saturday at their bake sale held Saturday at their bake sale held Saturday at their bake sale held at the Carroll Fire Hall. Chairmen for the sales were Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Wayne. About \$53 was made the

Wayne Youth Cited By Iris Association

A young iris enthusiasy from Wayne has been notified that he placed second for the American firis Society's national youth achievement award for 1974. He is Jay Hummet , 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hummel of Wayne.

Hummel of Wayne.

The announcement was made during Friday night's meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society, held at the Woodland Park

Meet for Cards

Mrs. Dick Brown and Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen received prizes at the March 18 meeting of the 8-Ettes Card Club.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Jerry "Daniels and guests were Mrs. George Blakeman and Mrs. Ted Bahe.
Next meeting will be at 8 p.m.

and Mrs. Ted Bahe.

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April 1 with Mrs. Bud Froehlich.

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the group's first meeting of the year.
Young Hummel, who has been growing Irises for the past two years, was recognized for his achievements in growing Irises, hybridizing, participating in iris organization affairs, attending regional meeting, pro-moting irises to others and visiting iris gardens in the area.

The young iris grower will receive a certificate from the American Iris Association, in recognition for his accomplishments in Irising. He recently received a personal letter formmendation from Mrs. Robert Dasch, chairman of the American Iris Society's youth committee.

committee.

The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society, of which Hummel is a member, will participate in the regional Iris four slated for early June at Lexington and is planning a display of irises at

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he Chautauqua program sched-pled to play at Norfolk June 7-8. Gene Gaddie, public relations director of the Northeast Nebr-

aska Technical Community College at Norfolk, presented a detailed program on the American Iris Society's color classification system during Friday night's meeting. Iris growers will hold their next meeting at the Commercial Savings and Loan building at

Savings and Loan building at Norfolk on April 25.

Reunion Plans Underway

Winside High School Alumni officers met at the city clerk's office in Winside Saturday even ing to make plans for the 1975 reunion. The event will be held to honor all classes graduating in years ending in five.

No definite date has been decided for this year's banquet. More plans will be made at the April 12 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the city clerk's office.

Cards for 85th

A card shower is being diamed for Eritric Allvin of rural Wayne, who, will observe his 85th birthday April 2.
Allvin, who was born in 1890 at Vimmerby. Sweden, came to America in April of 1913 and was marright to Goldie Ireland in June of 1922. The couple has resided on the same farm near Wayne since their marriage,—Their children are Mrs. Elmer (Ruth) Wacker of Wayne, Mrs. Henry A. (Violet) Arp of Carroll, Mrs. Carl B. (Donna). Nelson of Palinview, Mrs. Herbert (Dorothy) Brader of Craig, Carl of Wayne and Jerry of Wakefield. A son. Dean. died in 1956.—There-are-3-4-grandchildren.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975 THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975
St. Paul's LCW annual birthday party, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1975
Wayne Federated Woman's Club guest day. Woman's

Club room. 2 p m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1975

illa Wayne Tenants Club monthly potluck supper. 6

p m TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1975
Hillside Club, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 1:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Pete Jensen, 8
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975
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AFS committee meeting, Mrs. LeRey Simpson, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975 Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Roy Habrock, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, 2 p.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Irene Geewe. 2

King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ, 2 p.m.

·No Meal Deliveries-

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, has announced that no hot meals will be delivered by stoper person and will delivered by center volunteers today (Thursday). Friday and Monday as Pood, Service will be closed for the Easter holiday.

Meal service will resume

Salad Supper to Help Finance AFS Program

At their March, meeting, members of the Wayne chapter of the American Field Service made plans to sponsor a salad supper in April to raise funds needed to bring an exchange student to Wayne High School during the 1975 76 school year. Helping to sponsor the supper, scheduled for April 10 at the city auditorium, will be members of Wayne High's AFS committee. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The price, 75 cents for children 10 and under, and \$1.50 for adults. Includes a tovern, beverags and salad. Chairman for the supper is Mrs Max Lundstrom.

According to AFS president Mrs LeRoy Simpson, continuous entertainment will be provided throughout the evening and persons planning to attend are encouraged to bring a salad to help the AFS in their fund raising efforts.

to meet half to two-thirds of the total cost of financing next year's exchange student.

New officers who will lake over at the May meeting of the American Field Service are Mrs. Herb Niemann, president? Mrs. Dearld Hamm, vice president? Mrs. Max Lundstrom, secretary, and Mrs. Rowan Wilse, treasurer.

Not AFS committee meeting will be April 2 with Mrs. LeRoy Smpson at 8 p.m.

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Freel-Noe Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freel of Salem. Ore, and Mr and Mrs. Leslie Nee of Dixon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Lt. Carol J. Freel to Maj. Paul E. Noe, both of Pirmasens, Germany. Lt. Freel graduated from South Salem High School in 1967. In: 1971 she received a degree in resource recreation management from Oregon State University where she was attilizated with Chi Omega Sorority. She is presently employed as an adjutant at the Pirmasens Army Depot. Her flance is a 1963 Laurel High School graduatet from the University of Nebraska Dental College in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree and doctor of dental surgery degree. In 1970 he entered active duty in the Army dental division and has served in Korea. Thailand, Alabama and Germany. He is presently serving as a general dental officer.

Ticer. Plans are being made for an April 26 wedding at the Frist ongregational Church of Christ at Salem, Ore.

Spring Styles Modeled

The Wayne State College Fa-culty Wives and Women's spring style show held at the college Saturday drew approximately 110 members and guests. Decor-ations for the luncheon-style show were in the Easter motif and featured straw baskets, ribbons and spring flowers. Among the models were Mrs. Gwen Brandenburg! Mrs. An-thoney Garlick, Mrs. Charles Hepburn, Mrs. Allen O'Donnell, Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, Mrs. Mi-chael Palumbo, Mrs. Nell Swan-son, Mrs. Rafael Sosa, Mrs.

Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. R. L. Rasmussen.
The show was narrated by Mrs. F. O. Urwiler of the Village Vogue at Laurel. Planist was Jeri Hanzlik. Co-chairmen of the planning committee for the annual show were Mrs. Larry 'Schultz and Mrs. Cornell Runestad, assisted by Mrs. Ratael Sosa. Mrs. Ed Elliott, Mrs. Anthony Garlick, Mrs. Allen O'Donnell, Mrs. R. L. Rasmussen and Mrs. Michael Palumbo.
The luncheon marked the group's last activity for the year.

Club Fare Potluck

Thirteen LaPérte Club mem bers met for a potluck dinner March 16 in the Carl Sundell home: Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen of Laurel.

Next meeting will be in the Carl Bichel home April 15 at 2

Rummage Sale Slated For 19th, Not 9th

Saturday, April 19, is the date set for the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's community-wide rummage sale. A story which appeared in last Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald incorrectly gave April 9 as the date for the

The sale, which is being held to raise money for a memorial for Dr. Roy Matson, who died Dec. 30 after practicing in Wayne for nearly 30 years, is scheduled to get underway at 10 am, at the city auditorium. The auxiliary is, asking for volunteers to help collect, sort, price and sell items for the sale. Persons who have articles they wish to donate or who would like to volunteer their help should contact Mrs. Richard Keidel, Mrs. Orville Sherry, Mrs. Willier Marra or auxiliary president Mrs. Mathidde Harms.

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- All entries welcome
 - 4 divisions
- 1st & 2nd plaques in all divisions
- 1st place winners advance to District Contest at Laurel
 - Please have entries in by April 3, 1975

Church will present an Easter Cantata at the church sunday evening.

The group will present "Lite Eternal." The 8 p.m. program is open to the public.

The recently formed handbell choir will also participate in the cantata, along with the men's and women's choruses, a ladies ensemble and the Gems. Soloists are Mrs. Merlyn Holm. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Kerry Bressler, Alden Johnson and Ray Lund.

Choir director is. Mrs. Martha Olson and accompanists are Mrs. Thure Johnson, pianist, and Joan Gustafson, organist.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Alice Chambers,
Dixon: Frieda Hahlbeck, Wayne: Harold Maciejewski, Wayne: Wilma Penlerick, Wayne:
Helen Gunderson, Wayne: Heny Franzen, Wayne: Roy Day,
Wayne: Ella Harrington, Wayne: Vicky Thies, Winside.

Wayne, transferred: Mary Mey er, Wayne, transferred; Donna Carlson, Wâyne: Helen Gunder-son, Wayne: Harold White, Lau-rel: Wilma Penlerick, Wayne; Alice Chambers, Dixon: Harold Maciejewski, Wayne.

ADMITTED: Nep Swagerty, Wakefield! Mrs. Ida Schantell, Pender; LeRoy F. Johnson, Laurel: Dennis Byers, Wake-field: Everett Carr, Allen: Ruth-ann Frederickson. Dakota City.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Patricia vans and daughter, Emerson; Evans and daughter. Emerson: Valerie Neison, Wayne, William Fiene, Emerson: Bertha Shank, Dakota City: Pier Vander Venn, Wakefield: Dennis Byers, Wake-field: Ida "Schantell, Pender; Everett Carr, Allen.

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Hanson-Spirk Wedding Plans Revealed

Mr and Mrs William Hanson of Wakefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jaynie Sue Hanson, to James Stanley Spirk, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Spirk of Trenton Miss Hanson, a 1972 graduate of the University of Nebraska, and her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Kearney State college, are teaching in the Nelson Public Schools. June 7 wedding is being planned at Wakefield

Twelve Attend Saturday Fete

Twelve guests, present from Allen. Marfinsburg, Ponca and Sioux City, altended a personal bridal courlesy for Diane E Fahrenholz of Allen in the Ken Linafelter home at Allen Sat urday afternoon Decorations were in pink and blue, colors chosen by the bride elect for her April 4 wedding at the Allen First Lutheran Church

Members Give

Remedy For

Common Cold

to Don Mohr III, son of Mr. and Mrs Don Mohr Jr. of Ponca. Miss Fahrenhoft is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz of Allen

or Allen
Hostesses for Saturday's fete
were Denice Linafelter of Allen
and Karen Schultz of Ponca.

per," physics chemistry category.
Prior to the awards presentation the visiting students had their choice of a science program presented by WSC students Beverly Meyer, Rita Mejsfrik, Curl Willard and Dale Tomrdle, or a show at the Dale Planetarium.
Serving as judges for the exposition were 44 Wayne State College instructors, Wayne State students and area high school instructors. Saturday at Wayne state
Jege.
Students from 10 of the schools
participated in the student exposition, presenting 100 science
reports for judging during the
marning session. Following
lunch and an afternoon program, awards were presented
by NEN JAS president Ed
Mundill. Logan-View-HighSchool, and NEN JAS secretary
Harlan Pankratz of Wayne State
College.

200 Students, Teachers

Attend Spring Meeting

Of Jr Science Academy

First, second and third place

Instructors

First -place winners included
Michael Rethwisch bt Wayne.

Among the second-place win
pers were Dennis Magnuson,
Don Nelson, Steve Brandt, Judy
Korn and Sherry McClain, all of
Wayne.

Third place winners included
Ed Fletcher, Randy Park, Steve
Gramlich, Lori Hall, Peggy De,
Turk, Sheila Gramlich and David Sherry, all'of Wayne. College.
First, second and third place ribbons were awarded, and seven overall winners (six of them from West Point Cedar Catholic High School and one from Stanton High School and one from Stanton High School are done from Stanton High School and one from Stanton High School and one from Stanton High School received special trophies and certificates.

Overall winners, who presented their reports to the entire assembly at the conclusion of the program, were Mike Schom and Mike Olignmuller, WPCC, "Effects of Sugar on Rabbit's Blood" in junior high physical science category. Judy Steuter, WPCC, "Bromelin, a Protein-Splitting Enzyme" and Nancy Englemeyer, WPCC, "A Comparative Study of Auxins on Bean Seedlings," both in the junior high life science category: Peter Lueninghoener. Stanton, "Nature's Master Engineer," and Geri Schaaf, WPCC, "The Harmonal Control of Metamorphosis in Vanesa Carduli," both in the biology category, Jacklyn Hunke, WPCC, "Unique Oiscoveries in a Study of Points," math category, and Terry Batenhorst, WPCC, "A Fluid Map

'Psst! Uncle Sam Going to Tap \$8.19 Million in Taxes This Year'

Residents of Wayne County, as they prepare for the April 15th tax deadline, are once again, becoming sharply aware of the big bite the federal government takes out of their earnings.

Last April their combined contributions to the federal colfers added up to approximately, 82,720,000.

And this year, for those who were fully employed throughout 1974 and were, in most instances, earning more than they had in 1973, the tax payments will be even larger than before. On the other hand, those who were unemployed part of the time will be turning in less.

Overall, the federal government expects that its tax receipts will be somewhat smaller than they were a year ago. Just how much smaller is indicated in the new budget.

Nationally, it calls for about \$303 billion in individual and employment taxes, \$20 billion less than was collected a year ago.

Wayne County's share of this tax load was determined by an unofficial breakdown of the returns received in the past year from the state of Nebraska as a whole. The statewide folal was 1.426,000,000, according to the Department of Treasury.

Of this total, local residents contributed an estimated. 58 per cent, the figures show.

This year, reflecting changes that took place in 1974, their tax liability is expected to be close to \$8.187,000.

to \$8.187,000.

The expectation is that it will be considerably less than that next year. Just how much less is an open question at the present

an open question at the present time.

Both the President and the Congress tavor a tax cut of sizeable proportions to put more buying power into the hands of consumers and thereby induce them to spend more. That, inturn, would put the wheels, of industry into higher gear and create more jobs.

Also proposed, with the same objective, is a rebate on some of their 1974 tax payments.

For the forthcoming fiscal year, personal income and employment taxes of only \$183 billion or so are called for in the budget.

billion or so on budget.

The cut, on that basis, would mean that Wayne County tax-payers—as a whole-would have about 10 per cent less to pay, all other factors remaining contents.

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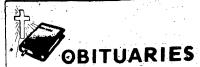
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 27, 1975



Mrs. George Holekamp

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. George Holekamp of Glendora, Calif., formerly of Carroll, were held March 20 at Glendora. She died at a nursing home where she resided at the age of 92 years.

Preceding her in death were her husband and a son, Nolan. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. 80b (Mylet) Davis and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Stephens Holekamp, both of Glendora, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara King of Lincoln and Marie Evergon of Glendora.

Anna Ahern

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Former Carroll resident Anna Ahern of Ft. Worth. Tx., died Friday at Ft, Worth at the age of 79 years. Funeral services were to have been held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

The Rev. Thomas E. McDermott officiated and pallbearers were Paul Broeker, Harry Hoteldti, Anton Pedersen, Edwal Roberts, Johnny Paulsen and Ted Winterstein. Burial was. in Greenwood Cemetery.

Anna Marie Ahern, daughter of James F. and Anna Theresa Finn Stanton, was born Nov. 30, 1895 at Wayne. At the age of four years, she moved to Carroll. In November of 1932, she was married to Maurice Ahern at Wayne. The couple lived in Carroll, where he was postmaster and she was a clerk at the post office for many years. She moved to Ft. Worth, Tex., three years ago, to be near her son, William.

She is preceded in death by her husband in 1961 and one brother. Survivors include a son, William Ahern of Ft. Worth, Tex.: two grandchildren: a brother, James Frank Stanton of Atascadero, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Madeline) Burbridge of Bloomfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Adolph Baier

Adolph Baier of Wayne died Sunday at the Pierce Manor at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were to have been held Wednesday at \$1. Paul's Lutheran. Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating.
Palibearers were Glenn Staver, Randy Baker, Mark Meyer, Roger Boeckenhauer, Keith Boeckenhauer and Tim Boeckenhauer. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.
The son of Daniel and Augusta Kleine Baier, he was born Sept. 2, 1894 in Wayne County. On April 29, 1919, he was united in marriage to Dora Meierdierks at the Theophilus Church southwest of Wayne. The couple farmed until 1950 when they retired to an acreage near Wayne and moved into Wayne about five years ago.
Preceding him in death were his wife in June of 1974, three brothers and one sister. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William (Edna) Staver of Pierce, Mrs. Clyde (Inez) Baker of Wayne, and Mrs. Ruben (Elta) Meyer and Mrs. Clarence (Donna) Boeckenhauer, both of Wakefield; 11 grandchildren: 13 great grandchildren; six brothers, Lou, Chris, Otto. Alfred, Paul and Walt, all of Wayne, and three sisters. Mrs. Albert (Ida) Bichel and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor, both, ad-Wayne, and Mrs. Ralph (Frieda) Austin, of Norfolk.





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Thirteen members of the Hap py Homemakers Home Exten sion Club, responding to roll call with a home remedy for the common cold, attended the group's Thrusday meeting in the home of Mrs Robert Green wald (Vanilia & Chocolate-Vanilla) Meadow Gold EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday Sunday school 10 a.m. worship. II young people's meel ing, 6:30 p.m., evening service, 7:10. **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-0z. **77**^C

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bility and clothing was given by
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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synd (A. W. Gode, paster) Friday: Good Friday service with holy communion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Walther League, 8 pm.

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m Sunday: Easter-sunrise service resented by Senior High Youth 30 a.m. "Kurch school, 9.45

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If anybody is more fed up with wintry weather than the Wayne State baseball team, it would be, hard to imagine. They enjoyed-möstly springy weather on a five-day trip Wednesday through Sunday, while weather was comfortable here.

Up to Wednesday, the Wild-cat's hadn't managed a single day of practice on their own field, and no sooner did they return than winter struck again. It knocked-out their Tuesday home debut against Yankton. This might be played today (Thursday), if a miracle clears the Wayne diamond in time. Otherwise, the Cats will go on the road again Saturday to play

Otherwise, the Cats will go on the road again Saturday to play Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, conditions permitting. Wayne returned from the southern trip with a 3-7 record which has coach Larry Schultz saying, "I don't think there is any problem we can't solve with practice. The team is physically capable of winning." Schultz said the 10-game grind did "what we intended — gave

Jr High Grapplers 6th, 7th at Howells

Winside and Wayne junior high grappling teams ended their seasons with sixth and seventh place showings in the 18-team Howells invitational

18-team Howells invitational Saturday.
Paced by first-place winner Jon Langenberg (98). Winside finished with 54 points, while a pair of second-place finishers, while a pair of second-place finishers, Bob Kenny (110) and Don Straight (134), helped Wayne earn 48½ points.
Wisner-Proger won the murney.

.49½ points. Wisner-Pitger won the tourney with 70½ points. Other finishers: Fremont Bergan 65, Scribner 59½, West Point 58, Norfolk 56, Plainview 47, Schuyler 40½, Howells 39, Pender 35, Randolph 89, David City Aquinos 25, Elgin 24½, Stanton 23, Leigh 22, Wynot 21, Lyons 8

21, Lyons & "Definitely, this is the best junior high feam. I've seen at Winside." Said coach Doug Barclay. "I can't complain when the team twice finished second (in invitationals) won one meet," Barclay said.
Langenberg Although Wayne's five entries in the Great Plains indoor swim meet at Lincoln over the weekend didn't place among the top finishers, times for all swimmers were improved, said coach Doug Krecklow.

Competing in the meet were Lavonna Sharpe, Peg Pinkelman, Lesa Barclay, Cindy Lindiner and Randy Pinkelman. Penny James attended but did not swim.

The 200-yard medley relay

Barclay said.
Langenberg's 10th win made him the only undefeated grappler on Winside's team. "Jon has great potential," Barclay said about the seventh grader.

great potential, Barciay said about the seventh grader.
Also placing for Winside were Tom Koll (104) and Mitch Pfeitfer (140), both second, and Joedy Brummels (140), fourth.
Placing for Wayne were Dusty Rubeck (16), third, and Rick Johnson (92), fourth.
Wayne coach Steve Hix wasn't surprised that his four grapplers placed high at the meet, since all four are about even in individual wins and losses.
Rubeck ended the year with an 8-3 mark while Straight was 7-3, Johnson 9-4 and Kenny 6-3.
"They've always performed well at invitational meets," Hix noted.

ny James attended but did not swim.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Sharpe, Barclay, Lindner and Peg Pinkelman finished in 2:19. Other swimmers, their events and times: Barclay, 50-yard freestyle, 1:03.8, 100-yard backstroke, 1:17.1; Peg Pinkelman, 50-yard freestyle, 1:04. 100-yard breaststoke, 1:17.1; Peg Pinkelman, 50-yard freestyle, 1:04. 100-yard breaststroke, 1:28.2; Randy Pinkelman, 100-yard breaststroke, 2:46.4.

The meet was the last for the city's winter swim team.

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Pat [Hall, a transfer from Estherville Community College in lowa, and son of a former major leaguer, proved pitching fallent with his opening win over Kansas Sfate. 8-7. Though get fing a save from Jim Mergen Hall was tagged for an 11:2 loss to Missouri Southern when defense suffered some failures. Defense failered to lose a 4-0 decision to Northeastern Oklahoma, though "Mergen pitched well_enough to win," Schultz said. John Zwygart took other loss, 13-8, to Northeastern. Leo Yrkoski absorbed the 6-0 loss to Evangel.

Summing up, Schultz said-the trip pretty well stabilized the team, now numbering 20 active players, plus two injured pitchers and three others who may become eligible in third term.

Lage 7th in Omaha Run

Roger Saul, a Wayne High product, was among the pitching standouts, Schultz said, Though standouts, Schultz said. Though losing one game, 16-5; to an exceptionally strong American Christian College team, Saul showed a newly developed curve which Schultz calls "the fastest I've seen around this part of the country."

country."
Steve Russell pitched one of Wayne's wins — "just a super job, probably the best of the trip," Schultz said of the 4-2 decision over Evangel College

Lage 7th in Omaha Run

Gregg Lage of Winside continued his strong showing in the mile event over the weekend by clocking a 4:45 time to place in the toß 10 during an invitational indoor track meet in Omaha.

The Winside High senior dup-licated his seventh-place showing in last year's meet, according to coach Carter Peterson.

Last year, Lage ran the mile as 5:13 clocking.

Winside was senior Terry Luhr with a 5:13 clocking.

Winside was among 50 teams that entered the two-day event at Omaha. Although the team didn't score any points, Peterson said the caliber of competition.

Entered from Winside: Distance medley relay team—
Terry Luhr, Jerry Alteman, Dave Mann and Lage; mile relay— Tyler Frevert, Owight Lienemann. Brad Brumimets and Lage: two-mile relay—
Mann, Alleman, Lage and Terry Luhr: 19-yerd low and high hurdles— Llenemann: shot put
Milke Anderson, John Mangels.

decision over Evangel College Saturday. Veteran Bob DeVaul got the Cats off to a winning start with his 3-1 win over Kansas State and was going strong in the last game before he ran out of steam. Jim Kopecky took over and suffered his second loss, 6-4,

Krecklow: Tankers

Show Improvement

Weather Halts Softball Opener

Women's softball at Wayne State fell victim to weather Tuesday when the opener, with Kennedy College at Wahoo, was called off.
Now coach G. I. Willioughby is hoping conditions improve before the home debut Tuesday-against Northeast Nebraska Tech. Present and predicted weather, however, does make that look hopeful. After that the softballers have home dates with Kearney State April 5 and UNO April 6, both doubleheaders, then a single game at Concordia April 7.

Wrestlers Are Quick

Quick pins highlighted Way e's junior high wrestling sea on, reports coach Steve Hix.

son, reports coach Steve Hix.

Five young grapplers stopped their opponents in less than a minute — Rick Johnson in :35, Dave Hamm in :44, Dan Mitchell in :48, Bob Kenny in :57 and Larry Hank in :59,

Tops in takedowns was Johnson and Dusty Rubeck with seven each. Don Straight had six fakedowns, Kenny five.

Dave Doescher led in most reversals, 10, while Johnson had nine, Mitchell seven and Straight six.

nine, Mitchell seven and orra-ight six. According to Hix, Wayne's season finale against Winside Monday night was cancelled because of bad weather.

If your child has trouble keeping up his grades in school this year, there may be a physical reason according to the Nebraska Medical Association

Spring Ball in This Weather?

Spring football practice started Monday at Wayne State—if you could call it spring or practice.

With ground snow-covered, temperatures frigid, wind shrieking, coach Del Stoltenberg finds outdoor practice impossible. And what can he do indoors

The number of players repre-ents a gain of about 20 over last sents a gain of about 20 over last spring's practice ("we thought that was a good number." the coach said.) Among the 65 are 36 lettermen. Two veteran star-ters, quarterback Rick Benedet to and detensive back Nick Danze are playing baseball; so not available for football now.

Besides lettermen, there are several returning squadmen showing considerable promise, plus some transfers and other newcomers.

Spring drills will climax April 2 with the annual varsity

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

BEFORE Cal Comstock stepped down as president of Second Guessers last week, he noted that the "steady growth of the club" has to be attributed to three

I'll second that.

All three have been actively involved in such club functions as the pork raffle to raise funds for college recruiting and scholarships, all-sports banquet to honor high school and college athletes, and the college holiday basketball tournament (helping manage the tourney).

For the past three years all three have had a major hand in heading the all sports banquet. Again this year, everything worked to perfection under their leadership.

However, that's not to say they are the only ones deserving credit. Members like Comstock and Dale Gutshall do more than their share to make the club a "doers" organization.

ALL boys six years or older who want

Wayne.

The Winside head wrestling coach hopes to start a wrestling club, tentative ly named the Cornhusker Wrestling Club, it enough are interested. Purpose of the club is to teach youths wrestling techniques and to compete around the state, and perhaps the nation. Barclay said. The \$2 membership fee covers insurance for each member.

CONGRATULATIONS to Wayne High's COMGRATULA I IONS to wayne riign. Bob Kealing for being named Sunday to the Omaha World-Herald's list of high-school cagers nominated for all-state honors. Kealing was among 12 Class B prep players receiving support for

all state.
Another West Husker player mentioned for all-state honors was Rick Thomas, Columbus Lakeviéw. From the East Husker were Jay Muller of Scribner and Gregg Meyer of West Point.
Both the Northeast Nebraska Activities and the Lewis and Clark Conferences also had good representation for all-state

Class C.
Interesting note: Tipton, a 6.2 series
transfer from Missouri, led allistate
players with a 31 point season average,
Makes you wonder about the caliber at
ball in Missouri
Candidates from the NENAC loop weter
Scott Puchtman of Creighton and Time
Sivesind of O'Neill, both Class 8 players

ANOTHER Wayne High product whose in the news is Larry Shupe. The Mary 240 pound defensive tackle is among 387 toolball candidates for this year's Linible versity of Nebraska Omaha team. Shupelis one of 28 returning lettermen. Springeractice starts Monday.

Can WH Trap Shooters Win 4th Title?

Wayne High's tradition of winning the state high school trap shooting team trophy may end this spring after a threeyear monopoly unless enough funds are available to send a five man team to Norfolk next

funds are available to send a five man team to Norfolk next month.

That's the Conclusion of Bill Wilson, high school instructor who has helped build trap shooting in Wayne.

"Right now, we don't have any money to meet the (March 31st) deadline for entering, and I don't know where we're going to get the money." Wilson said. If the team can raise enough funds, Wayne may have a good chance to repeat as state champs, considering that three shooters are back from last year's team—seniors Randy Pinkelman, Steen Anderson and Rick Reed. Two others Wilson is banking on to make up a team are senior Dennis Magnuson and freshman Todd Beiermann.

Another problem plaguing might have been been shooters for practice Because of bad weather, none of the members has for Norfolk April 1213, will be



Lyons Kegglers Capture Title In Meet

The five-man bowling team from Lyons posted a 3,121 three-game series the first weekend of the five-week St. Mary's Men's Bowling lournament, and if proved to be good enough to with the team fittle Sunday.

Lyons Lanes rolled a 2,842 crath score and picked up 279 pins in handicap.

A total of 155 bowlers entered doubles events, 303 in singles and 72 in all-events, according to Harold Murray, in charge of this year's fourney at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. More than 50 teams competed.

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SINGLES
Gayle Christenson, Hornick, Ia., 634
77—711
Meric Stuthman, Norfolk, 598-107—705

sponsored by the Nebraska Games and Parks Commission and sanctioned by the Nebraska School Activities Association.

Because the NSAA is sanction ing the meet. Wilson expects more high schools to field teams, improving competition.

"Trap shooting is a lifetime sport." Wilson went on. "It's not like football or baseball where you have to quit when you graduate." Also competing in Lincoln from Wayne were Rick Lutt and Mickey Kemp.

Shooters Qualify NU Rodeo Is April II-12

Randy Pinkelman, Steen Anderson, and Marty Butts qualified in the Class C division during a regional meet in Lincoln last month. Results weren't available until last week.

NU Rodeo Is April II-12

The eighth annual University of Nebraska intercollegiste rodeo, sponsored by the NU Rodeo Association, is scheduled for April 1112 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

More than 250 contestants from 15 colleges in six states are expected to compete in the event. Cowboys will compete in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calt and team ropinguand bulldogging. Cowgirls pastlycipate in barrel racing, god-tying and breakaway roping.

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Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon at the church with Martha Circle giving a Texostomal Easter program. Mrs. Douglas Krie was leader with Martha Circle members taking part. Forty Jadies were in attendance.

At the business meeting, a thank you was read from the guild at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. St. Paul's ladies of Wayne will be guests at the September meeting. The April 17 meeting will be family night with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, program guests.

The group was reminded of the Northeast District Assembly April 11 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Bloomfield. Members are to bring pantry articles and a quilt block four by six linches with your name written in the center. Naomi Circle served lunch.

Hold Supper
Concordia Luther League
members and sponsors entertained at Sunday supper at the
church fellowship hall- for the
members of the Association
Free Lutheran Bible School girls
reforal club.

Free Lutheran Bible School girls choral club.
Following the meal the 2dmember choir gave their concert Don Rodvold is the director The address was by Rev. Raynard Hugler.
The members were all taken to individual homes for the night, and traveled to Newman Grove on Monday, for their next appointment.

First Meeting
Dixon, Concord Senior Citizens
will have their first meeting of
1975, April 11 at 2 p.m. at the
Dixon Parish Mall. Anyone is
welcome to attend.

Honor Host

Birthday guests in the Dale Pearson home Sunday honoring the host were the Virgil Pear sons, the Bill Garvins, Dixon, the Richard Fischers, Wake field, Charles Sohlers, Laurel, Jean Buck, Wayne and Patty Pearson, Logan, Ia.

Patty Pearson, spent the weekend in the Virgil Pearson home

Honors Father
The Arden Olsons entertained

Lutheran Church Women met hursday afternoon at the church with Martha Circle given met at Sunday dinner honoring Mrs. Thursday in honor of their 30th church with Martha Circle given met at Sunday dinner honoring Mrs. Thursday in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Olsen's father, Marvin Brudingah, for his birthday. Other garder with Martha Circle members taking, part. Forty ladies as of Wakefield, the Dan bouse March 16 Brudigans of Oakland and Mrs. Marcella Walker and daughters, Winside.

At the business meeting, a honor was read from the honor was read from the sunday of the part have sunday of the part house March 16 honoring Mrs. Anderson's brudingan of Oakland and Mrs. Malter Twarling, of Dalton on his 75th birthday, held at Viking Hall in Stromsburg.

Surprise Party

Surprise Party
The Norman Andersons entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening for the Albert
Selcks, Lincoln, honoring their
first wedding anniversary.
Other guests were Glennis
Anderson, Sloux City, Mrs. Albert Andreson, the Ernest Andersons and the Gary Blecke
family, all of Wayne, Mrs.
Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Keith
Erickson and Soott Denise
Erickson, Lincoln and Vic Cartsons and Kevin.
The Albert Seicks and Glennis
Anderson were weekend guests.

Birthday Guests

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Birthday guests in the
Clearnce Rastede home Sunday
atternoon honoring the hostess
were the Clearnce Pearsons and
the Marlen Johnsons and sons.
The Alvin Rastedes were evening callers.

Meet Thursday Meet Thursday
Concordia Lutheran Church
men met Thursday evening at
the church. Marlen Johnson and
Doug Krie gave an Easter
devotional program. W. E. Han
son and Dale Pearson served
lunch.

Celebrates Birthday
Birthday guests, in the Earl
Nelson home Friday evening
honoring Charles Nelson were
the Herman Uterths, the Dick
Hansons and Cralg, the Earl
Livengoods and Deanna, the
Mike Rewinkle family and El
mer Rosdahl

Bon Tempo Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Thursday evening with Agnes
Serven as hostess. Mae Rueter
and Marge Rastede won high
score 'On April 2', Ann Meyers
will be the hostess.

Anniversary Guests

Mrs Neal Kluver and Sally,
Randolph, and Mrs. Fritz Rieth
called in the Cecil Clark home

Attend Open House
The George Andersons attended the open house March 16 honoring Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law, Walter Twarling, of Dalton on his 75th birthday, held at Viking Hall in Stromsburg. Twarling was formerly of Stromsburg.
Birthday guests in the George Anderson home Thursday evening honoring the host were the Lenus Andersons, 'Sioux City, Mrs. Erma Anderson, Dixon and the Joe Ericksons, Wakefield.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(Detlov Lindquist, pastor)
Friday-Cood Friday communion service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: FCYF Easter Breaklast, 7 a.m.; Sunday school junior department gives briet program, 10. morning Easter worship, 11: Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Inursday: Ladies Aid, church,

Friday: Good Friday communion service, 9 a.m.; community chorus "Messiah," Lutheran church, Concord, 8 p.m. Saturday: Catechism class,

Saturday: Catechism class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; followed with breakfast by the choir; No. 9 a.m. worship, No Sunday school. Wednesday: Morning Bible study, 9 a.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Joint Communion service: Concordia, 8 p.m. Friday: Joint service af Concordia with the Community Chorus presenting the "Messiah," 8 p.m.

By Mrs. Art 584-2495

Tuesday: Morning study, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Al Rubeck, Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson were among other guests of Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Omaha, and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson at the Mortenson home at Wakefield, March 18.

The Robert Fritschens attended the American Pork Congress at Kansas City, Mo., March 18 through March 21. Annette and Anita Kay Fritschen stayed with the Verdel Ewins while their parents were gone.

IRS Q & A

Q. How are meal and mileage allowances treated under the Pay regulations?

A. In general, most firms reimburse employees for meals and mileage charges while occupany business. They are allowable lax deductible expenses for the firm. Therefore, they are not considered either part of an empoyee's hourly pay rate or fringe benefits under normal circumstances.

Q. Are longevity increases subject to the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent standard?

A. No. Longevity increases provided for in an employment contract or pay practice in existence on Nov. 13, 1971 (or continued in a successor contract or pay practice) may continue to operate without being charged to the 5.5 per cent standard so long as they remain unchanged. unchanged.

These longevity increases must be solely related to the employee's length of service and must operate without significant affirmative exercise of employer discretion or subjective evaluation of the employee's work performance. The only conditions which can attach to the increase are satisfactory work performance and length of service.

Winside News

Confirmands Honored Sunday

The Rev. G. W. Gottberg officiated at confirmation services Sunday morning at 51 pau's Lutheran Church.

Dinner guests afterwards in the Edward Marns. Ida Thies and Gib. Joining them for the afternoon were the Arland Thieses and Gib. Joining them for the afternoon were the Arland Thieses and the Terry Thres. Harnity, Winside, and the Al Thies family, Beemer.

Dinner guests in the Chester Marotz home for Kurtis' confirmation were the Lowell Rohlffs, and Larry. Carroli, the Leo Cchsner family, Sharonville, the Edgar Marotzes. Winside, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Geneva, and Mrs. Ida Osborn, Norfolk. The Warren Marotz family joined the for Junch in the afternoon.

Dinner guests in the Norris Janke home to honor Craig were the Don Weibles, Wayne.

Charles Farran, Alfred Jankes and Randy, Pilger, the William Jankes and the Dean Janke family.

Brent Miller was honored for his confirmation when dinner guests in the Vernom Millers, were the Warren Marotz family, the Bon Matthes family, the Ronald Lunn family, Fairmont, Mrs. Alice Boyce.

Wayne, Mrs. Ella Miller, Win sake and Ward and Larry Clevelands, Norfolk, and John Mangels, Hoskins.

Guests in the Vernom Millers, Warne Marotz family, such the Henry Danapberg. Hor Warne Marotz family, the Bon Matthes family, the Ronald Lunn family, Fairmont, Mann. Mrs. Alice Boyce.

Wayne, Mrs. Ella Miller, Win saked and decorated a cross cake for Lorree The Don Land Marts. How All the Service and Charles Manns, Wayne, Gibter (Warne Manns, Wa

Brockman family, Winside, the Bill Young family, Laurel, the Pat Young family and Mrs. Thelma Young and the Herman Brockmans, Wayne, and the Walter Hales and son, Wake

waiter Hales and son, Wake-field.

The Russell Prince family, William Helers and the LeRoy Heier family. Ngrfolk and the Alfred Janssens. Coleridge, were guests in the Claire Janssen home to honor Jeff's confirmation at the Immanual Lutheran Church, Coleridge.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Harold Rilze home to honor the confirmation of David and Randy at the Theophilus Church were the John Rilzes, Laverne, Minn. Mrs. Norman Svenson and Mary, Stanton, Mrs. Dora Rilze and Mrs. Hugo Fischer and the Lonnie Fork family, Carroll.

Brownies Meet.
Brownie Troop 16f met March
O in the home of their leader,
Mrs. Donavon Leighton Brownies held a jump rope contest
with winners Michelle Gable and
Kim Schlueter Following roll
call. brownies finished hangers
KimSchlueter, scribe.

Meet in Marotz Home
SOS met Friday affernoon
inthe Edgar Marotz home with
1] members answering roll with
a sewing tip.
Lesson for the afternoon was a
St. Patrick's Day reading with
all members participating. Card
prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph
Rohlff, Mrs. Harry Suehl and
Mrs. Fred Damme
April 18 meeting will be in the
Emil Thies home.

Meet for Pitch
Pitch Club met Tuesday everning in the Vernon Hill home.
Mr. and Mrs, Leonard Andersenwon prizes.
April 15 meeting will be in the
Alvin Bargstadt home.

answered roll with a childhood picture. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie was a guests and Mrs. Holtgrew pre-sented a lesson on wall hang-ings. April 17 meeting will be in the George Jaeger home.

Two Guests
Coterie members met Thurs
day afternoon at Witt's Cafe
Mrs. H. C. Neely and Mrs.
Harold Quinn were hostesses.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Jen
sen and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and
prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne
tmel and Mrs. Mildred Witte.

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March Meeting
Faithful Chapter No. 165
Orderef the Eastern Star Lodge
met March 17 al the Masonic
Hall.

Mrs. George Farran, worthy
matron, was in charge. Mrs.
Charles Jackson presented a
centennial plate to the chapter.
Lunch was seryed, al. Wilt's
Cale. Hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Gaebler. Mr. and Mrs.
George Farran and Mrs. Don
Frink.

Next meeting will be April 21.

Birthday Guests
Guests Saturday evening in
the Duane Thies home for
Debbie's birthday were the Emil
Thieses, Cam and Kellie Thies,

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunrise service, 4:30 breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church (James Scovil, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, Easter worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday: No Saturday school. Sunday: Sunrise worship. 6; breaklast, 7; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30; worship, 10:30; with holy communion. Monday: Council, 7:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid and LWML.

Social Calendar
Saturday, March 29: Easter
egg hunt, 1:30, park.
Tuesday, April 1: Legion Roy
Reed Post 252, 8, legion hall.
Wednesday, April 2: Federated Women's Club
Friday, April 4: G7 Pinochle,
Mrs Cora Carr: Three-Four
Bridge, Werner Janke.
Saturday, April 5: Library
Board, Public Library

School Calendar
Thursday, March 27: Girls
Track, Pender, 3 p.m.
Friday, March 28-31: No
school, Easter vacation.

Linnie Hendersons and Don Cribbles. Pueblo, Colo.. spent a few days in the Don Thies home. The Jake Houdeks, Jennifer, Jerry and Jeanette, Stanton, were dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Swanson home. The Dean Jaeger family. Lin-coln, spent a few days in the Albert Jaeger home. The Rich-ard Jaeger family, Norfolk, joined them for supper Saturday night.

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The Ben Benshoofs, Casper, Wyo., spent the week in the George Voss home.

The Ronald Lunn family, Fair-

George Voss home.

The Ronald Lunn family, Fairmont, Minn, spent the weekend in the Ben Fenske home.

Mrs. Anna Andersen the Howard Iversens, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, and Mary and Dale Bowder spent Sunday in the William Iversen home. Wahoo.

Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Denver, spent the weekend in the home of their perents, the Fred Dangbergs.

Guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home were the Roger Thompsons. Kandis and Kent, Newman Grove, and Andrew Manns were visitors Salurday in the Art Mann home. Wayne.

Supper guests Friday evening in the Dennis Greunke home were the Ethardt Pospishils, Wayne, and Joe Plati and friend, Sycamore, III.

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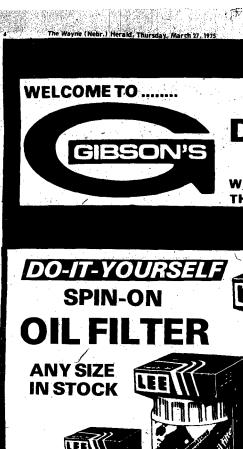
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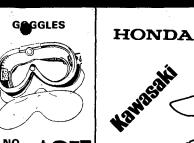
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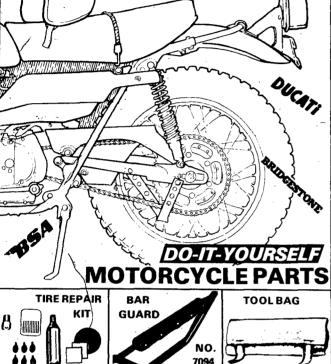
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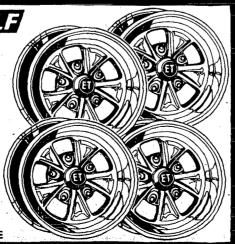
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Dixon News

Mrs. Newell Stanley Hosts Papa Partners

By Mrs. Dudley 584-2588

Ten members of Papa's Partners Extension Club met March 18 in the home of Mrs. Newell Stanley. "Guests were Mrs. Bud Brown, Wichita' and Mrs. Gerald

Brown, Wichita' and Mrs. Gerald Stanley.

The club will be preparing a box for the nursery at the University Hospital in Omaha. They will be sharing in Bake and Take Day. Plans were made to attend the Spring Tea at the Northeast Station, near-Concord, in April.

Names were drawn for hostesses for the next year. Mrs. Don Oxley. Mrs. George Rasmussen presented the lesson on "Fabric Flammability." Amanda Schutte received the doorprize.

The April 15 moeting will be in the Earl Mattes home.

Drivers Exams
Dixon County Drivers License
examination will be given April
3 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
the courthouse. Ponca.

Methodist Women

Dixon United Methodist Women Unit met March 13. The study of the book of Jonah was continued with Mrs. Louis Abts

as leader. A special membership pin was presented to Mrs. Clayton Sting-ley. Hostesses were Mrs. Ma-rion Quist and Mrs. Stingley.

Observes Birthday
The Earl Petersons were Monday afternoon guests in the Joe
Schmidt home Norfolk to help
Allen cetebrate his birthday.
They were Tuesday supper
guests in the Dean Rickett
home. Ponca, in honor of Denins' birthday. They spent Friday
to Sunday in the Tom Park
home. Marion, Ia.

Sunshine Club

Mrs. Earl Mason hosted the Sunshine Club in her home March 19. Twelve members were present. The afternoon was spent visiting. Door prizes were



Twilight Line
Twilight Line Extension Club
met March 18 in the Mrs. Allwin
Anderson home. Six members
attended. The lesson, "Fabrics
Inflammable in Clothing," was
given by Mrs. Clarence Nelson.
Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. John
Young received the door prize.
Mrs. Ernest Knoll will be the'
April 15 hostess.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Rev. Thomas Adams) Sunday: Mass_E 10 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST (A.M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; morning worship, 11.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(A.M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship.
30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Dick Chambers is a patient in the Wayne |Hospital. Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, is spending time with her mother and in the Chambers home.

and in the Chambers home.
Anna Borg was a Friday
overnight guest in the Dan Cox
home. Onawa. The Sterling
Borgs were Saturday supper
guests and Anna returned with
them.
Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford and
Mrs. Joe Pfister, Newcastle.

Mrs. Japh Bridgeford and Mrs. Joe Prister. Newcastle, were Friday luncheon guests in the Walter Schutte home. Mrs. Jake Keffler and Macaila, Oma-ha, and the John Henrys, Lin-coln, were weekend guests. The Dale Manleys and Toni were Sueday dinner guests in the Dennis Gothier home, Sioux City.

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The Fred Frahms and the onaid McCaw family were useday evening guests in the larence McCaw home to help nem observe their wedding

them observe their wedding anniversary. The Lawrence, Foxes were Sunday supper guests in the Gary Fox home, Hawarden. The Paul Borgs entertained for supper Friday evening those neighbors helping them during Paul's illness this winter. Atten ding were the Elmer Lehmans, the Leroy Creamers, the Ster ling 'Borgs, the' Bud Stingleys, and the Larry Witt.

County Is Converting to Microfilming Records

Workers last week wrestled the large photographic machine out of the Wayne County Cterk's offices and began installing new microfilming equiphent. The switch in the method of reproducing documents in the courthouse should save money as well as reduce the space needed for storage, accoring to clerk Norris Weible.

The microfilming equipment being installed cost approximately \$14,000, according to Weible.

The equipment will enable Weible, who is register of deeds for the county, to reproduce on small strips of film the large documents recorded almost daily in his office. Those documents include deeds, mortgages



home March 16 after spending three weeks in the Leslie Sher man home. Vermillion, while they were vacating in the southern states Charles Sher man, Tuscon, Ariz, returned home with them and spent the week with his mother. Mrs Sherman and Charles were Mon day supper guests in the Raiph Stark home, Ponca. Tuesday supper guests of the Donald Shermans, Wayne, and were Saturday supper guests in the Wilmer Herfel home.



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Leslie News

11 Members at Even Dozen Club

By Mrs. Louis 287-2346

Mrs. Dean Meyer was hostess to the Even Dozen Club- last Tuesday. Eleven members attended wearing something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Guests were Mrs. Jerold Meyer. Mrs. Glen Nichols and Holli and Kristin Swanson. Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Arnold Hammer were honored with the birthday song Mrs. Verona Henschke had charge of entertainment with prizes in cards going to Mrs. Arnold Hammer. Mrs. Louie Hansen. Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Elise Tarnow.

district court to record their documents on microfilm, speeding up the recording process and reducing storage problems, according to Weible.

One copy of the microfilm will be kept in the courthouse for use by county officials and the public, said Weible, while another copy will be sent to Lincoin to be kept permanently on tile. In case the records in the courthouse are ever destroyted, duplicates can be obtained from the copy in Lincoin, he noted.

Many counties in Nebraska, especially the larger ones, have been converting to microfilming their records in recent years, weible said The smaller counties are beginning to follow suit, he added. TarnowApril 15 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Albert G. Nelson.
Members will höld a plant or bulb exchange

Club Meets Wednesday Serve All Extension Club met last Wednesday with Mrs Wil liam Driskell Ten members were present to answer roll clal with lesson ideas for the coming Council -

(Continued from page 1) Country Club for upkeep of the municipal golf course north of

said.
The microfilming equipment also will enable the offices of the county judge and the clerk of district court to record their documents on microfilm, speed.

municipal golf course north of the city Under the agreement, the city will pay for all seed, fertiliter, rices and the like and for all power needed to run the irriga tion equipment on the first nine holes. year

Wrs. Cornelius Leonard conducted the business meeting
Mrs. Rudy Longe, reading lead
er, reported on the use of
aerosol sprays, telling members
that materials used in the aero

Also Tuesday night the coun

Also Tuesday night the council

—Approved on an 8 0 vote the following appointments by may or Decker Ross James. Robert Vakoc, Dick Arman, Kurt Otte and Norbert Brugger to the building codes review commit tee, and Al Wittig and Joe Dorcey to the Wayne County Selective. Localized Accident Prevention committee.

—Voted 5.3 against further consideration of an ordinance which would have done away at the prohibition against smoking during council metings. Voting to consider the ordinance were Russell. Bahe and Thomas.

—Voted 8-0 to enter into a contract with Wilmer Marra to purchase his building on the south side of the municipal power plant for use as a street department building. Marra has asked 549 800 for the building, with the price nearly \$1,000 higher if stafety regulations re

department building Marra has asked \$49.800 for the building, with the price nearly \$1,000 higher if safety regulations require construction of concrete block partitions — Agreed on an 8.0 vote to ask for bids for street work on four intersections on Windom Street and for widening the Fairground Avenue and Main intersection. The Windom Street intersections which would be reconstructed if the project is undertaken are at Third, Fourth, Fifth and 10th Streets Estimated cost of the total project is \$14.602 13 — Agreed to discuss at the next council meeting possible street work in the Roosevelt Park area in the southeast part of the city. People who would affected by the work are to be sent letters informing them the southeast part do. — Agreed to have city adminis-

da. — Agreed to have city administrator Fred Brink change specifications for a new fence around the tennis court so alternates can be bid by contractors. The court is located just west of the municipal swimming pool

Artists ---

(Continued from page 1) conference will be the Art Club promotional scholarship compe-tition for high school seniors. The high school students' work, submitted earlier, will be on display during the conference.

Area individuals might also find this an ideal opportunity to visit the WSC campus, and the fine arts department in particu-



ly than others.

Members brought recipes for the bicentennial cookbook and discussed visiting the Wakefield Care Center.

Mrs. Paul Everingham will be the Apirl 16 hostess.

51. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Friday: Good Friday com-nounon service. 8 pm Saturday: No instruction Sunday: Easter worship. 5 Lm. Sunday school, 10

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The Darrell Pucketts. West
Point, were supper guests last

sol will eventually affect the oxygen supply.

Mrs. Driskell and Mrs. Rudy Longe presented the lesson on fabric flammability, telling of research and legislation concerning the flammability of fabrics and demonstrating how certain fabrics burn more rapidly than others.

serve the birthday of the hostless.
Wes and Scott Greve entertained relatives and friends at a
skating party in Wakefield Friday evening to celebrate their
hinth birthdays. The Bill Greves
and the Art Greves were hosts
at a lunch afterwards in the Bill
Greve home.
The Lonnie Nixon family were
Sunday evening visitors in the
Ed Krusemark home Gary
Krusemark, Lincoln, spent the
weekend in the Krusemark
home.

home.
The Emil Mullers spent last Wednesday in the Robert Rhodes home, Fremont, to observe the birthday of the host-

weekend in the Krusemark home.

Jaynie Hansen and Jim Spirk, Nelson, and the Jack Hansens, Papillion, were weekend guests in the Bill Hansen home.

The Arvid Samuelsons entertained at dinner Sunday honor; and Galen on his 13th birthday, Guests were the Walter Burhoops, the Dale Burhoop tamily, the Cavid Burhoop tamily, the Cavid Burhoop tamily, the Cavid Burhoop tamily, the Cavid Burhoop tamily, the Charlet Repschlaegers and Mrs. Horse, all of Bancroft, the Leo Meyers. Omaha. Mrs. Stella Albers, Wisner, and Ooug Samuelson, Lincoln





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Associate County Judge

(Publ. March 20, 27, April 3)

MOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4178
In the County Court Of Wayne
County, Nebraska
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Notice is hereby given that aliams against said estate must be led on or before the 5th day of the state of th

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NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of
Commissioners will meet on Tues
aay. April 1, 1975 at the Wayne
County Courthouse from 9 am until
4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting
is available for public inspection at
the County Clerk's Office.

Norris F. Weible.
County Clerk

(Publ. March 27)

Street improvement District No. 25.1 of Winside. Nebraska as tol lows. STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 25.1. The timins and boundaries of winch shall, include all.—The property aburting upon the property aburting upon the property aburting upon the intersection of Bressler. Avenue and Anner Street. Which street opposite said property shall be improved by grading, our horn, guttering and incidental work connected therewith. Notice is further given that the Chairman and Board of Trustees will meet on the 2th day of April, will be improved the property of the province of the Board of the Village Clerk's Office and will conduct a Pagning for all persons who may before Isable for assessment in the above District and to determine the sufficiency of the petition filed for street improvement and for the creation of said District II if shall be found that sixty per continuous property directly abutting upon the street proposed to be signed and position District have some and the control of the research of the same, and if the cognitive thereto are and conditions relative thereto are found to exist, the improvements shall be ordered made.

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WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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sent to discuss Zoning and Plan-rustee Hill infroduced the follow. Tordinance entitled: ORDIN CE AUTHOR (ZIMO PARTICIPA. NI N. JOINT PLANNING COM. SION. Said ordinance was fully distinctly read and on motion y made by Trustee Weiple, carried adopted, it was designated as inance No. 232 and the fitte red was approved. Trustee Hill and the company of the company of the incelly read on three different is be dispensed with, which mo-tas the conded by Trustee.

Aid Secondary Project No RS 57 4 (101) 190 in Cedar and Wayne

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yeas and nays were called and the tollowing Trustees voted Yea — Hill, webbie. Cleveland, and Mann. The control of the control national origin in consideration for an award.

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Allen News

Students Receive Superior Ratings

The sixth, seventh, and eighth rade students of the Allen

church, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 Monday: A d m i n i s t r a-tive Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Linafelter 635-2403

TNT Meets TNT met at the firehall in Allen on March 20. The meeting was openedwith the flag salute. Ten members answered roll call with one visitor-present. A report on Pennies for Friendship was given by Miriam Millen Danette VonMinden read an article on citizenship A report was given on eye examile.

Since the discovery of penicil in venereal diseases are easy to treat. Although penicillin cures shyphilis and gonorrhea, the diseases can cripple, blind, or kill it untreated. Many old wives tales exist about venereal disease, the association notes. For instances, some think only women can pass the disease to githers. This is untrue. Male homosexuals account for a substantial rise in VD. Some believe that VD is connected with unsanitary conditions. This also is untrue.

Hoskins News

Guests Honor Erwin Ulrich Asmus 565-4412

Dinner guests Sunday in the Erwin Ulrich home for the host's birthday were Mrs, M. G. Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., Mrs. Elva Black, Norfolk, H. C. Falks, Harold Falks, Myron Walkers and Roger, Willard Maases, Mrs Mimie Maas and Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Virginia. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon Guests in the Ulrich home Friday evening in honor of the occasion were Mrs. M. G. Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., Clarence Schroeders, Clinton Rebers, Walter Koehlers, Reuben Puls es, Arthur Behmers, Carl Hinzmans, Mrs. Irene Tunink and Katherine Asmus, Prizes in pitch were won by Mrs M. G. Ulrich and Arthur Behmer, high, Clinton Rebers, second high, Mrs. Koehler and Carl Hinzman, low, and Clarence Schroeder, traveling

Housewarming
Clarence Schroeders, Carl
Hinzmans, Lyle Marotzes, Ern
est Strates, Ervin Ulrichs, Mrs,
Willard Maas and Arthur Kruse
were Thursday evening carry in
supper guests for a housewarm
ing honoring Mr and Mrs
Arthur Behmer, who recently
moved into Hoskins
Pitch prizes were won by the
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Confirmed during Sunday morning services at the Zion Lutheran Church were Kent Kruger, Timethy Koepke, Ryan Saegebarth, Roann Rose, Bar bara Gunter and Jan Nitz.

The Rev Jordan Artt is paster

Mrs. Behmer Hosts
Mrs. Vernon. Behmer enter
tained the Get To Gether. Card
Club. Thursday. afternoon. Mrs.
Henry. Langenberg. Jr., was a

Henry Langenberg Jr. was a guest guest with the Mark Walter Strate, second high and Mrs Evelyn Krause, Jow Mrs Langenberg received the guest prize. The April 17 meeting will be in the home of Mrs A Bruggeman

Pinochle Club

Dinner Pinochle Club met
Thursday evening in the Lawrence Jochens home.
High prizes were won by Mrs.
Gilbert Jochens and Emil Feddern and second high by Mrs.
Marvin Schroeder and Gilbert Jochens.
Next meeting will be April 11
when the group will have supper
in Norfolk and return to the
Lawrence Jochens home for
cards.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ministers Harold Mitchell

Carol Roettmer Brewer Sunday: Worship with comnion, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday sch 10*30

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Friday: Worship with commu-nion, 10 a m Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m Easter worship, 10:30, breakfast at St. John's: 7:30 a m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Dale Coakley, pastor)
Thursday: Quiet communion,
30 to 9:30 p.m.
Friday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Holy communion, 10
m. Sunday school, 11

Herman Opfer, Arvon Kruger and Gerald Wittler attended the Nebraska State Fire Chief's seminar at the Nortolk Fire Station Saturday evening and Sunday, sponsored by the

Nebraska Fire Chief Association.

Janice Krenz and Manley Wilsons were Saturday afternoan visitors in the John Lueschen home at Wisner.

Barbara Kudera, Greeley, Colo., came Saturday to visit in the Harold Brudigan home and with other relatives.

The Fran Woodfords, Cheryl, Debbie and Susan. Ponca. were Saturday guests in the home of Mrs. Irene Fletcher.

Albert Behmers. Norfolk, Mrs., Martha Frevert. Wayne. Vernon. Behmers and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Sunday guests in the Charles Reed home at Bellevue and supper guests in the Robert Lienemann home. Omaha.

The Jack O'Kanes. Mickey, Kris and Jo. Omaha. were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs Ruth Langenberg.

Dick Masons. Council Bluffs, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs Rarie Wagner Joining them Saturday evening were the Atvin Wagners

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L M Gunters, Norfolk K, C.
Halls, Pierce and the Harold Swanson family, Pender, were Sunday dinner guests in the Roger Gunter home honoring Barbara on her contirmation
The C L Behmers, Herbert Froehlich and Mrs Thelma Froehlich of Culver City, Calif., and Mrs Virgil Hade of Grants Pass, Ore, were Friday guests in the Arthur Behmer home, they came to attend funeral services for Emma Mielenz at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk Saturday.



Allen Entries Finish High In Voc-Ag Contest

An Allen High vocational agricultural student and a three member team which finished first and second in Saturday competition will lead the parade of seven Allen entries going to the state voc ag meet in Lincoln April 3.5

the state voc ag meet in Lincoln April 35
Heading the list will be Loren Book. who won the welding division, and the tractor maintenance team of Rob Bock. Ted Maggart- and Doug Poterson, which took second at Saturday's district voc ag meet at Allen. Both Book and teammate Todd Koester earned purple ribbons and qualified for state, said instructor Daryl McGhee. But each school is allowed to send only one representative in welding. McGhee said. Koester finished fifth in the competition.
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Bock also earned a purple while Maggarl and Petersor received blue ribbons in the tractor maintenance competition. As a team, the frio received a purple.

Of nine divisions, three were limited to the top two winners going to state Besides tractor maintenance and welding, the other division included electricity. Any team from the remaining six—categories can compete in state regardless of how they finished in district, McGhee pointed out:

A total of 270 students from 15 schools participated in the annual district contest. Other schools at the meet were Blair, Clarkson. Emerson Hubbard, Hooper-Logan View, Leigh, Lyans, North Bend, Oakland-Craig, Pender, Schulyer, Scriber, Tekamah Herman, West Point and Wisner-Pilger, Not attending were teams from Howells.

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PART OF Atlen's horticulture team, LeAnn Lubberstedt, and Rick Chase leaves before identifying them.

Project Club

The Allen Community Project
Club met in the club room
Fitteen answered roll call by
felling about some fire experience. Reports were given by
standing committees Desa
Jones gave a book report on
'Treasure Trails U S A'
Ideas were discussed about
what the club could do for their
part in the bicentennial celebra
tion. The lesson. 'Fire and
Fabric Flammability' was
given by Irene Armour and
Desa Jones Mrs Clarence
Emery was welcomed as-a-new
member. Lunch was served by
Bell Warner and Irene Armour
The April lesson will be on
'Fun or Frustration Aftér 50'
by Silvia Whitford and Mable
Wheeler Hostess for April will
be Desa Jones.

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Maunday Thursday services and communion, 7 30

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DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Thomas D. Doyle.

District Engineer

(Publ. March 27, April 3, 10)

UNITED METHODIST

Friday: Joint services with the Springbank Friends, Spring bank Church, 7 30 p m Sunday: Community sunrise services, United Methodist Church, 6-30 a.m., United Methodist Women serving coffee and rolls following services

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students of the Allen Consolidated School and their director, Lorna Stamp, at tended the Hartington Musical Confest of March 22. Five solo superiors were awarded to Lesa Wood, French horn, Joan Kramer, Itufe; Pam Brownell and Susie Erwin, clarinet, and Collette Kramer, trombone. The sixth grade mixed ensemble and the junior high mixed ensemble received superior ratings also. Ten schools participated in this event.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
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HEALTH
TIP

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The most strious communic able disease among American young people is venereal disease according to the Nebras ka Medical Association. The big news on venereal disease is the willingness of the public to talk about and learn about these diseases so they can be eradicated. Since the discovery of penicil in venereal diseases are easy.

Reunion Dinner

All former students and tea chers of the Waterbury school, the Marron school and District 80 are invited to attend a reunion dinner June 7, at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City Happy Hour will be at 6:30 and dinner will be at 7:30 Reservations are \$5:50 per person payable to Waterbury Alumm Association Mail reservations to Lorraine Carny Rooney, Waterbury, Nebraska 68785 by June 1, 1975 or as soon as possible

Other Allen students who received ribbons were those entered in horticulture, electricity, agronomy, farm management, livestock management and poultry competition.

Making up the horticulture team were LeAnn Lubberstedt, Van Hanson and Rick Chase. Lubberstedt received a blue ribbon, her teammates reds.

On the agronomy team were Jerry Stewart, white, Jack Warner and Dave Roth, neither received ribbons; farm management — Vic Schultz, blue; Mark Chapman, red; livestock management — Lindy Koester, red, Jeff Creamer, no ribbon; poultry — Lin Smith, Rayme Dowling and Stan McAfee, no ribbons.

Allen teams receiving blue ribbons were horticulture and farm management; reds went teams and whites were awarded live-

ghan
Reading leader. Virginia
Wheeler, read a poem entitled
"Chin Up"
The spring tea, which is going
to be held on April 79, was
discussed The lesson "Fire and
Fabrice Flammability" was giv
en by Linda Wacker and Mirriam
Miller Lunch was served by
Virginia Wheeler and Ronnie
Gotch
The next meeting to be held
April 17 at the fire half at 8 p m
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1975 Present all information to the County Sherifts Office. Ern est C. Muehlmeier, Winside, Mebr m13t6

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WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL my dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts, prayers and—calls. Also for the orayers and-calls. Also for the tood brought in while I was in the hospital and since I came home A special thank you to Dr. Bob and Dr. Watter Ben thack and to the wonderful nurses for being so good to me.

-Thank you to, Father McDermott for his prayers and visits. God bless you all Mrs. Levi P.

-Thompson — 777

MY MOST SINCERE THANKS to my relatives neighbors and friends for the visits, flowers, cards, gifts, tood and phone calls while I was in the Lutheran hospital at Norfolk and since my return home. To Rev deFreese for his visit and prayers and to Dr. Bob. Benthack, and Dr. Adams, and the nurses and hospital staff for their wonderful care. I also want to thank Rev. Upton for his visit and prayers and everyone who was so thoughtful and sent cards and comforting words in my be reavement at the time of the death of my brother. Herbert Frevert. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless you all. Mrs. Harvey, N. Larsen. MY MOST SINCERE THANKS

WITH TO THANK Wittigs Food Center for the certificate. I received at the Expo '75 Spring Fam This years fair was one of the best Mrs. Ronnie Doring.

THANK YOU TO my friends THANK YOU TO my friends who sent flowers, gifts, telle phone calls and food during my recent illness. A special thank you to all of my dear friends here at the Villa. A most special thank you to Teather McDermott for his prayers and visits. A very loving thank you to my sister. Luella, who is taking care of me. May God bless all of you. Kathleen McGuigan. m27. Kathleen McGuigan. m27

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness while I was in St. Luke's Hospital. Their cards, visits, gifts and phone calls were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to Pastor Peterson for his visits and prayers. To Or Robert Benthack and Dr. Mun ford and the hospital staff. God bless you all. Mrs. Lois Gust.

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Wakefield News

Pastor Shin Kim Gives Farewell Sermon Sunday

Members of the Home Circle Club met at the Wakefield Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to entertain the patients, Poems and readings were given. They had group singing and Mrs. Mayrvin Borg played several accordian selections.

Mrs. Gayland Fischer became a new member. Mrs. W. C. Wenstrand was hostess at the Uptown Cafe, where the bus iness meeting was also conducted.

Mrs. Harry Baker will have the April 17 meeting at 2 p.m.

Attend Concert

Member of Circle 7 met and
vent to a concert at Emersor

went to a concert at Emerson.
The group refurned to the
church where Mrs. Alden John
son gave the lesson and Mrs.
Dean Dahlgren served lunch
Mrs. Vernon Fegley will have
the April 8 meeting at 8 p m

10 Present

10 Present
The Friendly Tuesday Club
met March 18 with Mrs Bertha
Anderson Ten members were
present Mrs Kenneth Bake
and Mrs. Alice Wischhof were

and Mrs. Alice Wischhof were guests:
Roll call was "Moving Time" Mrs. Joe Anderson read a Springtime Prayer, and Mrs. George Hollrof read a poem "You Ask For It." written by Maude Auker of Wayne.
April 15 meeting will be with. Mrs. Jo Anderson at 2 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary Meets
The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met March 18 in the Harold Holm home. Eleven members

Coming Events Wednesday, April 2: Happy omemakers, Mrs. Verle Holm,

Churches -

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Thursday: Friendly Folks, 8

Sunday: Bible school, classes

or all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: no evening service.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Bible study at Pearsons and Cobles, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study at Carharts, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

ion, 8. Friday: Holy communion, fel

Friday, Mar

School Calendar y, March 28; No school,

Pastor Shin Kim delivered his five members were present farewell sermon at the Presby terian Churches in Wakefield and Emerson Sunday, March 23.
Pastor Kim left for Santa Barbara. Calif. Sunday afternoon.
He will study towards his Ph. D.
Degree at the University of Members of the Home Circle California.

Degree at the university of California Pastor and Mrs. Kim, who came to Wakefield in July of 1973 will reside at 1119 San Pascual Avenue. Towering Tree Apt G. Santa Barbara. Paul Smith, a senior at Morningside College, will deliver his first sermon on Sunday. March 30. He will be with the churches at least through the summer months.

Seniors Present Play
The Wakefield Seniors presented the play "Annie Get You
Gun" Friday and Saturday a
7-30 each evening in the elementary gym. Thea Meinder's wait
the director, student directors
were Sue Sievers and Raymond

were Sue Sievers and Raymond Jensen
Cast of characters were Char lie Davenport. Ken Dolph. Mac. Dennis Byers. Foster Wilson, Pal Nicholson. Dolly Tale. Cin dy Johnson: Winnie Tate. Deb bie Lundin. Frank Buller. Chuck Lindstrom.

Chuck Lindstrom.
Mary. Deb Ellis, Jane, Ruth
Bressler, Mrs. Sylvia Porter,
Linda Erlandson, Annie Oakley,
Jana Dahlgren, Little Jake, Jeff
Peterson, Jessie, Vickie Foote;
Minnie, Susan Miller; Buffalo Peterson: Jessie. Vickie Foote: Minnie. Susan Miller: Buffalo Bill. Mike Johnson. Pawnee Bill. Loren Victor. Sittling Bill. John Polen. Mrs Schuyler Adams. Ginnie Verplank and Tommy. Dave Hitt. Extras were Charlie Leonard, Ben Petrazini. Joan Gustafson, Randy Kahl. Barb Kramer. Don avon Bjorklund. Leslie Gardher. Patty Uscalegou. Steve Luhr,

Nanci Carlson and Lesa Utecht.
Pie, cake and coffee was served after each performance

Hold Dance
The Wakefield American Le
gion and Veterans of Foreign
Wars held a dance at the legion
hall Safurday evening. A large
crowd was in altendance The
Jay Sterling Band furnished the
mussic

music Willie Nixon and Don Laase won the prize for the complete uniform: William Adams, 25 years old, for the youngest veteran, and Fred Harrison 79 years old, for the oldest veteran

Mrs. Paul Hosts
Mrs. Ed Paul was host to the
Westside Extension Club which
met Friday afternoon. Seven
members were present. For roll
cail all members read a poem
Mrs. Leonar Brt gave the lesson
on "Fabric Flammability".

Friday, March 20, 100
Easter vacation.
Monday, March 30: No school,
Easter vacation.
Tuesday, April 1: Baseball,
Atlen, here, 4.30 p.m.; Boys
track, dual, Wisner, 3:30 p.m. The group is uncertain of the date of their next meeting

Elect Officers ings Daughters of the

The Kings Oaughters of the Christian Church met Thursday for a noon function Mrs. John Wood gave devotions and Mrs. Paul Wright gave the lesson The group voted to send \$100 to the Deat Mission, located in Council Bluffs.

Officers for 1975 are Mrs. Per Pearson, president. Mrs. Bill Châse, vice president. Mrs. Harold Olson, secretary, and Mrs. Norman Jeppson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Actived.

The next meeting will be April 17 at 2 p.m.

Esther Circle Esther Circle met Thursday at d m with Mrs. Harry Larson

the staff on the Wayne Ambul me stati on the Wayne Ambul-ance Service and the Emerson Rescue Unit. Also to Pastors Upton and Schneider for their prayers and visits. It was all greatly appreciated. Louis H.-Meyer.

WISH TO EXPRESS my nanks and appreciation to perchants of Wayne who m possible for me to win Birthday Bucks. Ted Reed.



Mrs. Walter

lowship room, 3 p.m.; community Good Friday worship, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Saturday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Community sunrise service. Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Luther League breakfast, 7:30; church school, 9:30. worship, 10:38; Easter cantata, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m.; Circle 7, Mrs. Art, Greve, 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Vacancy pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 15 p.m.; holy communion wor

ip, 8.
Friday: Tenebrae, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30
m.; Easter breakfast, 7 30,
orship, 9; Sunday school, 10
Wednesday: Senior choir, 8

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Mary Martha, 2
p.m., junior and senior choir, 7:
communion service, 8
Friday: Good Friday service,
Salem Lutheran Church, 8: p.m.,
Sunday: Sunrise service,
Presbylerian Church, 6: 30 a.m.;
Hilleague breakfast, 7:45; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Paul Smith, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Community sunrise service, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sünday school, 9:45; worshin. 1 worship, 11.



Q. I participate in a work retraining program sponsored by the State welfare agency where I live. Are the payments receive in this program taxable?

A. No. Such payments are not allowances for transportation. etc.) provided they do not exceed the public welfare benefits you might be receiving otherwise. ceed the public Wenter a summer you might be receiving otherwise.

Q. I am receiving taxable unemployment benefits from which tax has not been withheld. Should I file a Declaration of Estimated Tax for 1975?

A. You must file a declaration of estimated income tax. Form man Es. if your estimated tax

IRS Q & A

O I participate in a work

of estimated income tax, Form 1000 ES, if your estimated tax (line 1) of the estimated tax worksheet) is \$100 or more and your estimated gross income for 1975 includes more than \$500 in income not subject to withholding. Other circumstances of marital status and amount of gross income affect whether you must file Form 1040 ES. For further information call the IRS toll free with the number listed in the tax forms package you received in the mail.

received in the mail.

Q. I use my car in my work and have to travel over toll roads to reach some of my clients. Are these tolls deductible in part or in full?

A. If you're required to use your car in your work, you may deduct the business portion of I soperating costs. These deductible costs include toils incurred during business use of your car.

ble costs include toils incurred during business use of your car. Q. Can I deduct my transportation expenses for going to military reserve meetings once a month?

A. If the reserve (or National Guard) meetings are held in the general area of your tax home (the city or general area in which your business or other employment is located) and you return home on Saturday night, the transportation cost from employment is located) and you return home on Saturday night, the transportation cost from your home to the meeting is a commuting expense and is not deductible. If the meetings are held outside the general area of your fax home, you may deduct the cost of your transportation to attend the meetings. If the reserve meetings are held after work on a normal workday, you may deduct the cost of getting from your work to the meeting however, if for some personal reason you do not go directly from one location to the other, you may deduct only the amount you may deduct only the amoun it would have cost you to go directly from work to the meet

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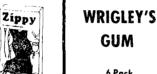
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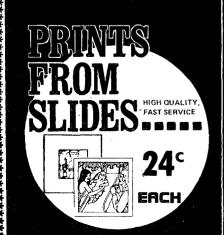
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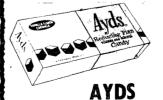
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Youth: We're proud of 'WSC'

Dear Editor:
Well, this column has been full of issues from fluoridation to girls' basketball, and I'm here to add another dimension — WSC. No, not Wayne State College — Wayne Swim Clubs.

ball, and I'm here to add another dimension — WSC. No, not Wayne State College — Wayne Swim Club2:
For the last two years our winter leam has been on a trial basis. Gary Egler started the whole idea back in 73 and finally got permission for us to use the college pool for our workouts. Gary was here..until April 1974 when he moved to Chicago. Out fimes then weren't really good, and we weren't a very large team. But we had high hopes and the potential to make good swimmers.

This last summer, we were blessed with the greatest coach we ever had, Doug Kreckluw. Even though our team has decreased in number, we had increased in spirit and skill. Times dropped like you wouldn't believe, and we were gradually becoming-good swimmers.

'Radio's editorial an example of petty jealousy'

Dear Editor:
I feel I have to reply to the comments made in an editorial on the local radio station, KTCH.
The editorial was about a new law passed by the Legislature concerning publication of facts of enlighten the public in smaller cliffes. These facts (expenditures by local governing bodies) and to be presented in the local newspaper and paid for by the respective cities,

and to be presented in the local newspaper and paid for by the respective cities.

The editorial was against such action, and I can't help wonder about the motives for such thinking.

For instance, if the law stated that the facts were to be presented via the air waves, then the local radio station would most likely not object to such legislation. It certainly doesn't appear to be objective thinking on the radio's part. The "right to know" should supersede petty jealousies.

Or course. I may be wrong in this opinion, but 'fm merely exercising my right to speak out via my letter to the editor. I've paid taxes on my home and on my car to Wayne County and the state, which is more than can be said for the person speaking out against this law. This situation reminds me of the individual who complains, about elected officials—but when you ask him who he voted for, he states that he didn't vote in the election. Thus, his complaint is not very legitimate, for he failed to exercise his right to vote either for or against those officials who make out laws.—One With Nebraska License Plates. ith Nebraska License Plates.

(Editor's Note: The law referred to by the letter writer is LB 193, passed by a 348 vote by the Legislature on March 19. It would require cifies to publish, lists of their expenditures, according to Associ-

'Herald's coverage of contest appreciated'

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank The Wayne Herald for the fine coverage they gave us when we had our rural spelling bee. We do appreciate it.
We've had many people tell us that they think our students of today need more of this kind of thing in the school

more of this kind of thing in the school systems.

Many teachers at Wayne State College have made comments that the students who come to college today can not spell. They speak of the necessity of students in conditional the interest of the college to the second to the college to the state of the college to the second to the college to the college to the second to

spelling.
Maybe it's about time we go back to some of the techniques that were used before in competitive contests in academic studies. It wouldn't hurt.
We're already anticipating our contest for next year. We plan to make it bigger

(money) to take us to the meets. Most of the time. Doug's been in almost complete charge, and 1 'tell you that's a lot of responsibility, taking care of up to 17 kids from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

But each time we've gone dawn, we've done a good job and we're making a good swim team name for Wayne. Who knows, one of these days someone from Omaha is going to notice us walk off with a few meda® and they won't have to ask where and what "Wayne" is

But, 1 am speaking on behalf of the team when I say "thanks" for letting us have two years of great swimming experience. And, please, let us have many more years. — Penny James.

'Sadistic prank nearly caused injury or death'

Dear Editor:

While my wife and I were out of town last week we again had an unknown visitor(s) on our place. They had covered the motors of both our cars in the garage with dry dog food, which was stored in the garage. They also loosened and perhaps removed some of the nuts that hold the left front wheel on the car my daughters drive to school. These wheels have not been off the car for well over a year. When by leenage daughter and her six year-old sister left for Wayne, they noticed the car shirmlying and stopped and checked for a flat tire. Seeing nothing wrong, they drove on. Near the airport the left front wheel came off the car just as they were meeting another car. Luckly, she was able to keep the car under control and avoid a head-on collision.

The repair bill was over \$90, but we feel mighty fortunate considering what might have happened.

I just hope, by chance, the person responsible might read this and give a second thought before he is ever a part again of this kind of prank. Hopefully, his mind is not so sick or sadistic that he purposely planned a tragedy. — Merle Ring.

Dear Editor
Several comments and observations appearing in recent issues of The Wayne Herald need further comments and observations
Regarding the fluoridation of Wayne's water, it is my understanding that there has been no fluoride injected yet and that there will not be until the installation of equipment has been inspected by the state, which may be another 30 or '60 days. The longer the better.

Your beer foam has no fluoride. Fluoride kills the enzymes that makes beer ferment, so breweries are not using fluoridated water. What does fluoride do to the natural, enzymes produced by the human, body?

A statement by our city administrator regarding the safety of fluoridation equipment brings to mind an article in the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report No. 23:99 of 1974. This report states that in April of 1974, a school in North Carolina experienced the poisoning of over 200 children due to malfunctioning fluoridation equipment. Who in Wayne will take the responsibility if this practically non-occurring event should take place here?

One of your headlines states that installation of the fluoridation equipment brings to an end the question of fluoride in Wayne. This could not be further from the truth. According to state law, this can be voted upon annually. I hope there is a market for used fluoridation equipment — Jerry Malcom.

(Editor's Note: Although city administrator Fred Brink had announced earlier

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(Editor's Note: Although city administrator Fred Brink had announced earlier that fluoridation of Wayne's water supplies would begin on March 17, no additional fluoride is being injected into the water at the present time. He said electrical problems held up fluoridating the water several days, and then he learned that the city has to receive certification from the state before the fluoridation equipment can be put into use. He said he has no idea how long it will take to obtain that certification.)

In the wind at Lincoln: 30 per cent tax hike

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — A bill proposing an income fax rate increase Governor J. J. Exon says is unavoidable has landed on the legislative floor.

It was sent to first reading, as expected, by a revenue committee which is acting as sponsor of the measure at the governor's request.

If it is approved.— and there are still some senators, who say they aren't convinced the rate needs to be hiked as far as Exon is suggesting—the state personal income tax rate tor? this year-would jump 30 per cent.

Retroactive to Jan 1. Nebraskans would owe the state 13 per cent of what they owe in federal income taxes, instead of 10 per cent. The corporate income tax rate would be 3.25 per cent, instead of 2.5 per cent corporate laxes are paid on laxable income and the state rate is one-fourth of the state's rate on individual income.

of the state's rate on individual income.

The governor says the increases are necessary because the economy is sagging and state tax revenues are suffering. Since state government can't go into debt, he says the only way to pay the bills is to raise the revenue by boosting the tax rate. Since raising tax rates is a political

PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

Thoughts for today . .

FRIDAY — Jesus was crucified for us (
Thessalonians 4-14: If we believe that Jissus
died and rose again, God will bring with Him
those who have fallen asleep in Jesus

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SATURDAY — Who paid the price for our blessings? Romans 14.9: Christ died and lives again SUNDAY — Happy Easter Christ is not dead, he is alive Luke 24-5: Why seek ye the tiving among the dead?

MONDAY — The love of heaven makes one heavenly Phiflipplans 3-20: For our citizenship is in heaven

TUESDAY — Christianity is not a cloak put on but a life put in Ephesians 6-11: Put on the full armor of God that you may be able to stand firm against the schemes of the devil

WEDNESDAY — A little boy attended church for the first time. As the offering place was passed, he said very brightly. "Daddy you don't have to pay for me. I'm under six."

Hazel Sorensen
Thurston

and Health Administration, an agency which from its inception has been a center of bitter controversy. Labor says it has not done enough of the right things; business asserts it has done far too many wrong things.

Both sides are right. At a time when he agency might have been trying to do something about the deaths of hundreds of coal mine workers from black lung and related diseases, it was focusing a good part, of its limited attention on trying to force even family-owned and run businesses to install separate toiler facilities for male and female employees. So cynical was one former head of the suggested former President Nixon use

ly risky enterprise, legislators have been reluctant to rally behind the governor. But the day is fast approaching when the issue will be raised on the legislative floor and the state senators will have to push the green (aye) and on red (nay) button. Amendments may be offered to take a smaller step — say, raise the present 10 per cent rate only to 11 or 12 per cent.

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Also sent to the floor by the revenue committee was a bill which would give the Legislature fulltime rate-setting duties. Now, the rates are set each fall (the statutory deadline is Nov. 15) but the State Board of Equalization, which is composed of the governor, his lax commissioner, the auditor, treasurer and secretary of state.

It's an assignment neither Exon nor Norbert. Tiemann (the only other governor to serve since the sales in 1967) has wanted.

The Legislature, on the other hand, has always maintained that it is better government to have rates set as late as possible in one calendar year for the next calendar year, so the most current reports on the health of the economy are available.

Senators say the fact the governor

now is asking to adjust the income tax rate — a fourth of the way through 1975 — is evidence that economic conditions can change.

ondirions can change.

If the lawmakers were to do the rate-setting, they argue, the duty would be done in the spring and the levies might not be realistic by the time they go into effect.

time they go into effect.

The other side of the coin, however, is that adjustments always can be made — as is being proposed this year. Also, the governor and other supporters of legislatively — set rates say, it only is proper that the lawmakers, who appropriate the money, should be the ones who set the dax rates to pay for the budget.

NU vs. DAS

During the Legislature's budget committee hearings recently, it became apparent that the State Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and the University of Nebraska aren't getting along too well these days.

It's ironic because the DAS chief, Stanley Matzke, formerly was an adminstrator for the university. He once served as head of the School of

Technical Agriculture at Curtis, among other duties.

But Malzke complained to the budget committee that NU lish? coperating with DAS attempts to establish what is known as NEIS — the Nebraska Employe Information System. Without the university included, Matzke and state accountant George Shute said, the NEIS project wouldn't be worth doing because only half the state's payroll would be represented. Shute said the university has been subtle in its opposition. "Foot dragging" is the best term for it, he said. The system would, through computerization, monitor the status of the state's staffing patterns on an instantaneous basis. In other words, it would be able to report how many positions are authorized, how many are filled, what the salary is and other information for any state agency — assuming the projective parts absuming the projective parts absuming

what the salary is and other information for any state agency — assuming the university gets aboard old war between DAS and NU were remarks by DAS budget analysts during the university's appropriations hearing. They were to the effect that NU has been getting big chunks of money and had better start producing more quality education or administration changes might be called for

mers.
During this winter season, we've been for four meets. On our own we've paid for hotel rooms in Grapad Island and Lincoln. Our parents haye shelted out a lot of money and some even offered their time

'Fluoride headline couldn't be further from the truth'

GRANDPA'S BOY





By BRAD ANDERSON / I WISH SHE WOULD STOP SCREAMING E DE

Answer to 'energy problem' is decontrol at home

White Congress and the Administration debate the best way to reduce our fuel consumption, reports are coming in that there is plenty of petroleum around. The apparent conflict is confusing a lot of

there is plenty of petroleum around. The apparent conflict is confusing a lot of people

To unravel the mystery, you have to break down the "energy problem" into its four component parts:

1. Geological. There is plenty of fossil fuel for our present needs. It is not all in the U.S. It is not all immediately available. It is not all immediately available. It is not all immediately available. It is not all recoverable inexpensively. And it is not all in the finost convenient form. But it's there.

2. Environmental. The more we limit exploitation of our energy sources on environmental grounds, the more expensive the remaining sources will become. It would be nice if that weren't so, but it is Unquestionably, we need to take steps to keep from poisoning ourselves, but we must also consider whether we can afford perfection when perfection may not be necessary.

3. Economic. The Western world in general—and the U.S. in particular—cannot afford to continue paying the artificially high price for petroleum set by the foreign oil producers' cartel. Right now, the U.S. is like an Individual who is spending money faster than he earns it

and borrowing to cover the difference. That process can't continue indefinitely, either for an individual or a nation. Once our international credit is exhausted, we will face a continuing decline in the international value of the dollar. Such a decline would cause shortages and higher prices within the U.S.

4. Political. The United States cannot allow itself to remain hostage to a small group of states in one of the world's prime trouble spots.

Complete self-sufficiency is not necessary to regain our energy independence, but at the least, we must be able to avoid dangerous dependency on any single country or bloc of countries. To reach that state, we must develop fully our own plentiful reserves of tossil fuel, as well as capacity to use alternative energy sources.

a capacity to use alternative energy sources.

Because none of these alternative energy sources can now be produced as cheaply as the true economic cost of Arabian oil (about 40 cents a barrel), they will not be developed unless there is some form of insurance against pred alory price cutting and dumping by the OPEC nations.

So it is for reasons three and four that we need to cut our energy consumption, not because of any shortage of fuel.

That gets us to the question of how to cut I certainly favor using the market to allocate supplies, rather than some clumsy form of government direction. But I don't think there is a need — at this time — for the stiff t

Simply decontrolling domestic oil and natural gas prices would result in some price increases and a decrease in demand. If would also stimulate domestic exploration and production, which is something that can't be said for a tax increase.

something that can't be said for a fax increase.
Yes, decontrol would increase the income of the energy industry. But the industry will need between S450 and \$700 bittlon in new investment capital by 1985 if we're going to continue to have an adequate energy supply.
Therefore, it's highly probable that higher industry profits resulting from decontrol would be plowed back into new-production. If the industry did not appear, to be suing its greater income responsibly, then that would be the time to examine other alternatives — less efficient alternatives — to limiting demand and expanding production — By Arch Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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WAY BACK WHEN

March 22, 1945: William Beckenhauer reports the Red Cross drive now has Al 150.02. This includes 18 rural and 26 city districts. A "house for rent" advertisement buried in the want ad department of last week's Herald brought in the neighborhood of 30 responses. Each one wanted to rent a home in Wayne and all but one were certain to be disappointed.

ted.

25 years ago
March 23, 1950: Topping all other competing Nebraska weekly newspapers, The Wayne Herald was judged first in general excellence for 1949 in a contest conducted by the Nebraska Press Association last week. Joan Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ahern, Wayne, received the degree of bachelor of science in technical journalism from Lowa-State College.—

20 years ago March 24, 1955: Councilm

March 24, 1955: Councillmen accepted a bid of \$18,400 of Harold Christiansen and Son, Pender, for construction of the bathhouse and fixtures at the new municipal swimming pool. Dick Kern was named top speaker at Wayne Toastmasters Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fanske and family, \$1. Louis. Mo., will sall soon for Orleans, France where he has been appointed deputy director of the U. S. Army Civillian Personnel division in Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Wayne.

15 years ago
March 24, 1960: The annual Sports
Banquet, honoring athletes and cheerleaders from Wayne High. Wayne Prep
and WSTC senior athletes and their
championship basketball team, will be
held Monday evening at the city auditor-

ium. . .The Hoskins community has a new heroine. Debra Ann Gnirk, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk, is the talk of the community after

their farm home.

10 yexrs ago
March 25, 1985: Wayne's "Boss of the Year" will be cited by Wayne Jaycees at a special bosses night dinner Monday, March 29, at El Rancho steak house. One of the most fascinating events of the year on Wayne State College's campus is coming Friday-the high school science fair. Wayne City Council approached some new and old problems this week. A meeting Thursday is set to consider a new landfill dump: managers for the swimming pool have been selected; and closing of an alley is to be brought up.

'In Washington' Costly D. C. myth: Nobody's concerned about job safety

This week, tailored to fit

OBSERVATIONS

What do you wrife about when your readers' opinions squeeze you down into the last couple inches of the editorial

the last couple incres or the equipment column?

It's difficult trying to tailor an idea so it will fit into a specified slot, but we'll give it a try.

We would like to see many other clubs and organizations follow the Allent-Community Development Club's idea of selling trees to replace those killed by Dutch elm disease. The young trees will be offered to Allen residents beginning about the middle of April. They will ange in price from \$1 to \$25, prices which should fit into the budger of all families in the community.

Such a project could easily be thed in with the American Bicentennial. In fact, if doesn't seem too farfetched to think that some organization could undertake a project which would result in a large area of land being devoted to trees, shrubs, flowers and the like. With a little planning, that area could easily turn into a small American Bicentennial park.

If you belong to some organization and think the Idea worthy, bring it up at your next meeting. There are several bicentennial projects being planned by various groups in the Wayne area, but there is

By RON HENDREN
Washington — For years Washington politicians have believed the cruel myth that having a safe place in which to work is not an issue which much concerns most citizens, a myth that each year costs the lives of some 14,000 Americans. It was not until 1971 that the government established the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, an agency which from its inception has been a center of bitter controversy. Labor says

OSHA's laxness ias a means to pry campaign contributions from small businessmen: Either pay up, or we'll sic the federal health and safety people on you. Praise be to God, that one never made it to the White House.

There is precious little else worthy of praise to be found about the agency. The most objective studies show that the same number of workers die each year from job-related accidents and illnesses as before Congress established OSHA.

This yardstick is an accurate measure

This yardstick is an accurate measure with which to pinpoint the heart of the matter: Official Washington continues to pay little more than tip service to job safety.

safety.

However, a couple of recent developments lead me to believe the picture may be changing ever so stowly. Metro construction workers, building Washington's elaborate rapid transit system, went on strike. Some 3,000 workers stayed off the job and shufflown subway construction. Their main complaint was capsuled in one picket sign: "Metro

Workers Demand An End To On The Job Murder."

Twelve workers have died in the multi-billion dollar project since its inception in 1969, most if not all of them in accidents that could and should have been prevented had their superiors been more attentive to job safety.

Concurrently, the nation's coat miners went on strike. Their main concern was safety. For years we have known that it is almost impossible to retire from a career in the coal mines and have any realistic expectation of living much beyond age 60 or 65. Years of Inhaling coal dust almost inevitably result in one or more crippling lung diseases, collectively referred to as black lung.

That is why companies pay miners as much as \$50 a day. The work conditions are such that they have to in order to keep people. The question we haven't addressed is whether a civilized nation should permit corporations to buy the health of poor people for \$50 a day, and then on top of filat to leave them at retirement with \$150 a month pension.

The job of dealing with this quand a host of similar ones in a my other industries, belongs to OSHA.

That agency has falled. It has falled because the lob is fough, and the congressional pressure needed to get it done hasn't amounted to much more than a stream of hot air too weak to fill a toy-balloon.

But just let us go without coal for a couple of weeks, and just let congress men continue to drive their. Ilmousines over the street bumps and fibrough the obstacle courses created by metro construction, and we just might see a change in the Capitol Hill attitude.

The sad part is that thousands of the rest of us could suffer without heat, and thousands of others die from occupational hazards, in the long process by which Congress ends up an ugly myth of its own creation.



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Herald Publisher at National Confab

WAYNE HERALD, publisher J. Alan Cramer, left, listens to a luncheon speaker during the 14th annual Government Affairs Conference in Washington, D.C., earlier this month Sealed with Cramer are, from left, Ted Serrill, executive vice president of the National Newspaper Association, sponsor of the conference: George Jophin of Somerset, Ky., NNA treasurer, and Secretary of Treasury William Simon Cramer was chairman of the four day conference, which included brietings by Congressional leaders, lours of the Washington area and association meetings. Publishers Auxiliary photo by Dave Smetley.

WS Offering 14 Workshops Next Month

planning for the month. Some are repeats of previously held work stops. Some are planned for off-compus sites.

Defails comerching any of the workshops, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Don Kerk, director of continuing education at Wazne Stati.

Workshop dates.

April 4.5. Techniques in Elementary, Science Traching, at Etigin philosophy of science instruction for elementary to a chert, taught by Dr. Steve Sauce. WSC science department one sensor or graduate credit. Prosistantian deadline March 27 course to the repeated at CN-old April 1.6. Principles of St.D. at WSC designed to develop bein and perstanding of specific teaming disabilities. Linghity Dr. WSC designed to develop bein and perstanding of specific teaming disabilities along the western learning disability experts. Doris Johnson and Hall Micrady. Low graduate credits, registration deadline March 28. follow up date May 17.

April 4.6. Motor Perception for the St.D. Child, at WSC, covering areas of identification, perception, remediation, and evaluation taught by Don Koering areas of identification, perception, remediation and available project Success in the Wazne Carroll schools, two graduates. Encountered in Teaching Business, at

April 10 12: Peroblems Encoun-tered in Teaching Business, at-South Soury City, graduate sem-inar, for secondary, and college business teachers, taught by Dr. Darrell, Wiener, WSC, business, department one senior or gra-duate, credit, engistration dead fine, April 3, course to be repeated at O'Neill May 2, 4, April 11,2. Design for Effer.

Inne Apzil 3 course to be repeated at O'Noill May 2.4 Apzil 11.2 Design for Effective Instruction. Part 1. at WSC for anyone who designs instructional Tearning experiences, bugglit by Dr. Arnold Emry, WSC associate professor of education two senior or graduate credits registration deadline March 27, part 11 of the course set for Apzil 18.19.

Apzil 11.13: Individualized in struction for the Classroom Teacher. at Johnny's Steakhouse, at Johnny's Steakhouse, Schuyler, purposes and objectives of individualized instruction for the Classroom Teacher. It was senior or graduate credits. registration deadline March 27, course to be repeated. Apzil 18.19: Techniques in Elementary Science Teaching at O'Neill. repeal of Apzil 45 workshop at Elgin, registration deadline Apzil 11.1 Apzil 18.20: Identification of SLD Problems, at WSC: evaluative measures which can be administered by the classroom.

AFS Student to Talk

At Kiwanis Luncheon

Oaniel daSilva. American Field Service student staying with the Dearld Hamm family of Wayne, will be guest speaker for Monday's Kiwanis luncheon. A native of Brazil, he will talk about his homeland. This week's scheduled talk by Wayne airport manager Allen Robinson was postponed until a later date when snows forced members to cancel Monday's

Success at Wayne Carroll schools, two graduate credits, prerequisites Education 670 and 672, registration deadline April 18 the local school to screen and identify students with various learning disabilities, taught by Larry Clay, with Educational Service Unit 1, two graduate credits, perequisite education 670, regisfration deadline April

670, registration deadline April 11

1 April 18-20: Curriculum Modification for the SLD Child, at WSC rurriculum modification techniques for SLD children, laught by Jean Owens of Lincoln formerly with Project Success in Wayne Carroll Schools, Iwo graduate credits, prerequisites, Education 670 and 672, registration deadline April 11

April 24-76: Problems of Teaching Skill Courses in Business, at Johnny's Strakhouse, Schuy ler graduate seminar for secondary and college business teachers, laught by Dr. Darzell Wener WSC business depart ment one senior or graduate credit registration deadline April 18

April 25-27 Individualized In struction for the Classroom Tea-cher, at Stanton, repeat of April 11-12 workshop at Schuyler, registration deadline April 18

registration deadline April 18
April 26, May 3 and May 10:
Field and Museum Methods for
Vertebrate Animals, at WSC:
introduction to Identification,
collection and preservation overtebrate animals, Laught by
Jewell Schock, WSC Biology
department, one to three senior
or post graduate credits: regis
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or post graduale credits; regis tration deadline April 18. April 28-May 16: Historical Survey of Western Music, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. nach Monday through Thursday evening at WSC, con-centration on early Christian music forms, later renaissance,

Thursday, March 27, 1975

Area Truck Featured In 'Trail' Magazine

In 'Trail' Magazine

A 1928 International truck, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh of Carroll, Is pictured in the latest issue of International Trail magazine.

An article about Kavanaugh's truck pointed out that 'five truck is still ready, willing' and able. after years of service it is still putring."

The antique truck, pictured hauling pigs to Sioux City during Truckers Day in May last year, was one of three described in a special story on antique International trucks still in use.

Drawing Tonight Is Worth \$300

This week's Birthday Bucks drawing in Wayne will be worth \$300, the result of Ted Reed's winning the \$1,000 prize last

winning date more day.

If nobody claims the grand prize in the drawing tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 o'clock, a \$25 consolation prize will be given away and the grand prize will climb to \$325 for next week's drawing.

drawing.
Each week there is no grand

Each week there is no grand prize winner, the top-prize climbs \$25 until it reaches a ceiling of \$500.

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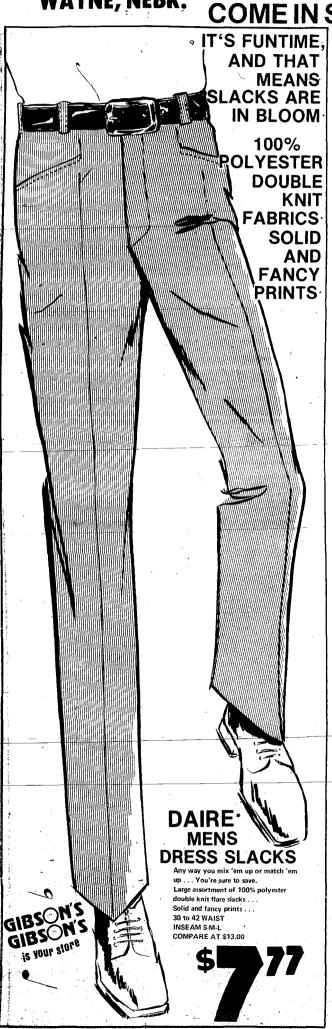
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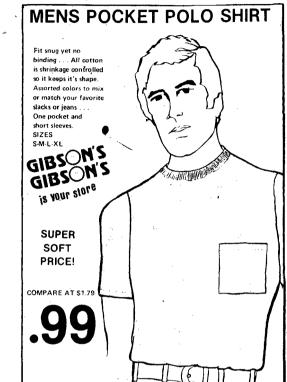






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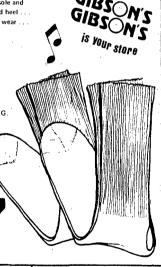
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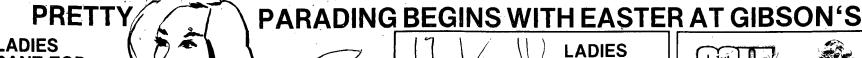
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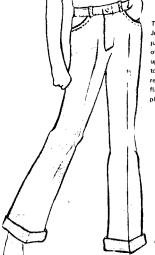
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Pruning Ornamental Trees
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Annual light pruning is better
than occasional, heavy pruning.
Size, shape and health of plants
can be maintained by annual,
light pruning if you start when
plants are small and follow a
good pruning program.

If trees or skrubs have grown
too large and heavy pruning is
required, do the work in two or
three annual steps.

If a deciduous hedge has
grown too large, cut the hedge
to the ground and shape the new
growth that developes from the
crowns of the plants. Shaping
can be done by shearing or by
selective pruning when the new
growth is 10 to 15 inches tall.
The base of the hedge should be
kept wider than the top. Allow
about three years to regenerate
a three to four-foot hedge of
cotonester or prifet.

Early flowering shrubs such
as spirea, flac and forsythia are
best pruned immediately after

they flower. Flower buds of those plants develop later in the summer and open the following year. Spring pruning would re move many of the flower buds before they have a chance to bloom.

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Pruning Systems

For shrubs and for "natural form" hedges: Annually remove about one-third of the oldest, tallest stems plus weak sucker shoots and one-third of the strong new shoots. Leave strong new shoots that are within the size and shapes desired. Plants included in this system are dogwood, Illac, forsythia, coton easter, spirea and privet.

For evergreen shrubs, small trees and shade trees Prune oversized branches back to a smaller branch growing in the same general direction as the part removed. This procedure reduces height and spread with out changing the form of the plant. Plants included in this system are spreaders such as pitizers and yews. The upright plants such as yews. Rocky Mountain juniper and eastern red cedar also are included.

Deciduous trees in this system are flowering crabs, mountain ash, redbud, green ash, hack berry, elms, cottonwood, maple, locust and oaks to name a few



Common Denominator: Swine Problems

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THE WAYNE AREA look a touch of England earlier this week when Dr. Richard Penny, second from right, stopped'in Wayne on his way to review the foot and leg reaserch being done on swine at the Northeast Station near Concord. One of the world's leading authorities on the subject he and Dr. Alex Hogg of the University of Nobrisaka extension veterinary department, left stopped in to visit with local veterinarians, from left, J. J. Liska. Ken Liska and Dave Swerczek. Dz. Penny is with the Royal College of Veterhary Medicine at the University of London. He had spoken at the annual meeting of the American Association of Swine Practitioners at Kansas City before coming to Nobraska and was scheduled to speak at colleges throughout the country before returning to Feotland.

Deadline Near For Applications

Juniors and seniors in high and the school wishing to attend this summer's Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute at the University of Nebraska Lincoln have until Tuesday to complete application forms, according to Wayne High guidance counselor Ker Carlson
The institute will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the Nucampus July 28 Aug 1 Sponsor
Rings Return

From Trip to

Nation's Capitol

In the event are the state department of education, Farm ors Home Administration and the United States Department of the United

Nation's Capitol

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rous and Pans.

Pots and Pans, a Hi Club members met with Cheryl and Cct leen Roeber at 8 p.m. Marri 18.
All 12 members, attended.
Elizabeth Schuttler gaze a report on the 4 Hi council mixed ing held Feb. 24, and the riub set several goals for 1975. A demonstration on color was given by Charlene Heithold, Holly Meyer, Michelle Meyer, Penny Meyer and Colleen Roeber.

The next meeting and Colleen Roeber.

Modern Misses
The Modern Misses 4 H Club
held their fourth meeting of the
year March 18 in the home of
Dawn Carsteins Dawn gave a
demonstration on "potato
Prints"
Members agreed to have a
kating party at Wakefield on

Members agreed to have a skating party at Wakefield on May 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. All 4 H clubs age invited to attend. The next meeting will be April 8 in the home of Holty, Franzen, News reporter, Carol Baird.

Dixon County Will Honor **TV Personality**

Arnold Peterson, farm director at WOW TV in Omaha, will be honored at a special Dixon County 4-H leaders' recognition banquet to be held at the Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca on April 7.

former 4-Hers in Nebraska to be so recognized.

Peterson will also present a slide program on one of his trips as tour director for WOW.TV.

Four-H leaders will be recognized who have led clubs for two, five and ten years.

The Dixon County extension board is financing part of the cost for the banquet, and tickets are being sold to 4-H leaders and sponsors for the event.

SS Manager Urges **Caution for Farmers Nearing Retirement**

Self employed farmers could lose part of their social security payments for a year even though they sold all their products in the year before they became age 65, or after they became age, 72, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk. Contrary to common belief, social security benefits are not withheld just for the month or months in which the farmer receives his income. For a farmer who works every month of the year, \$1 of his yearly social security payment is withheld to revery \$2 his net profit exceeds \$2,520, said Branch. For example, Mr. Farmer became age 72 in October His only income was from cattle sold in November. The profit from his cattle was \$8,000. He would be entitled to payments for October. November and December because he was over age 72 in all those months and has no earnings restriction after the year in which he was over age 72. The balance, \$5,000, would be charged to the nine months in which he was not age 72. Mr. Farmer would have to forgo \$1,740 of his social security payment for the first nine months of the year wink would be 12 of the excess above \$2,520. In another example, Mr. Farmer became age 65 in June. He worked on his farm all year but the only products he sold were his previous year's crops, which he sold in April. His profit for the year was \$5,000. Mr. Farmer bould have to give up \$1,240 of his social security

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It's Spring Again: 'Backyard' Is Back

USDA News

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ing the live broadcast
The companion program.
"Backyard Farmer R F D." returns on Tuesday, April 8, at 7
pm This program deals exclusively with viewer mail questons.

ins Returning panelists of "Back Returning panelists of "Back vard Farmer" include extension entomologist Bob Roselle, charter member of the NETV series: David Wysong, extension plant pathologist, and John Furrer, extension agronomist. University of Nebraska horticultural department staff, members will be program since sity of Nebraska horticultural department statt members will rotate on the program since "Backyard Farmer" veteran Wayne Whitney, extension horticulturist, has retired from the UNL facuity Co hosts of the program are Tom Bare and George Round members of the NU Department of Agricultural Communications.







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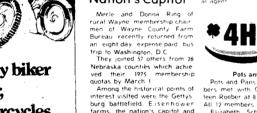
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Among the historical points of interest visited were the Gettys burg battlefield. Eisenhower tarms, the nation's capital and office buildings, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington National Cemetery, the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Kennedy Center, the White House, the Pentagon and Mount Vernon.

The Rings share the feelings of many others that every American should visit at least once our nations' capitol, the center of democracy. In spite of its failings and imperfections, this nation under God is the world's last hope for freedom, the Rings said.

Phone 286-4981

ber
The next meeting will be Feld
in the home of Penny and Shelfi
Meyer at 8 p.m. April 22
News reporter, Pam Rowe

April 7.
Peterson is being recognized as a former 4-H member from Dixon County as part of the Ofin Chemical 4-H alumni recognition program. Arnold is one of five former 4-H'ers, in Nebraska to



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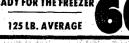
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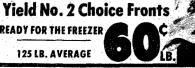
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Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday

Rebekah Lodge met Friday vening with 16 members pres-nt. Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen re-orted on the international Re-ekah Magazine and Mrs. Freda wanson read from the Nebras-a Odd Fellow Magazine.

Mrs. Hazel Ayer, Mrs. Elert acobsen and Mrs. Freda Swan-on reported on the Rebekah-did Fellow-Lodge they had ttended at South Sloux City. Tr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen erved lunch.

Mrs Tad

Attend Lodge Meeting
Elmer McDonald. the Elert
Jacobsens, the Elmer Ayers and
Mrs. Freds Swanson attended
the Rebekah Odd Fellow Lodge
meeting held last Wednesday
evening in the Odd Fellow
Temple, South Sloux City.
There were between 75 and 100
persons present, including officer's from lowa. One thru 25
year and two 50 year pins wereawarded.

varded. The South Sioux City Lodge

Royal Neighbor Lodge
The Royal Neighbor Lodge
met Tuesday night in the home
of Mrs. Bob McLain with eight
members present. Following the
business meeting, Robber Bingo
was played with Mrs. Emma
McLain winning the prize.
Next meeting will be April 21
with Mrs. Pearl Fish.

U & I Bridge
Mrs. Bill Brandow entertained
He U & I Bridge Club Friday
afternoon. Mrs. Dick Stapelman
was a guest. Mrs Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs.
Dave Hay, low.

Dinner Guests Guests for dinner Sunday in

the Elmer Surber home South Sloux City in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Howard Weber, Vernon Goodsell and Walter Gifford were the Howard Webers and Mrs. Mayo Fredrick, Randolph, Mrs. Cleone Wectoldit, Laurel, the Vernon Coordsells and Walter Gifford

Harmony Club
The Fred Theises hosted the
Harmony Club Sunday evening
in the bank parlors. At cards,
Mrs. Mable Ptlanz and Don
Ptlanz received high and Mgs.
Merle Kayanaugh and Floyd
Miller, low.

Anniversary Party
The Dick Stapelmans were
honored Thursday night for their
wedding anniversary. At pitch
the Clarence Krugers received

Birthday Guests
Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Mable
Pflanz, Mrs. Pearl Fish and
Mrs. Clarence Stapelman surprised Mrs. Hans Berg for her
birthday Monday afternoon.
Lunch brought by the ladies was
'served.

Bridge Guests

Mrs Dick Stapelman enjertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon, Guests were Mrs. Fred Pllanz, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs Bill Brandow, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs Robert Harper and Mrs Ted Leapley

Mrs Alvin Young received high and Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, low.

Confirmation Dinner
Scott Pedersen, son of the
Arlen Pedersens, was confirmed
Sunday morning in the Lutheran
church. Coleridge. A dinner was
held in his honor at the Pedersen home

sen home.
Guests present were the Dan
Pedersen family, Omaha, the
Ed Brockmans and Kevin, Mrs.
W. C. Frerichs and Lucille
Brockman, Coleridge, and Mrs.
Pete Pedersen:

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., purch school, 10:30

Catholic Church Catholic Unurch (Father Ronald Batiatto) unday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

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Omaha. were Saturday overnight guests in the Arlen Pedersen home.

Debbie Stapelman, Omaha,
and Dennis Stapelman, Millford,
were weekend guests in the
home of their parents, the
Clarence Stapelmans.

Police Report



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Come On Dad

WITH a little help, young Sheila Johnson, left, gathers eggs during Sunday's Easter egg bunt at Wayne's West Elementary School. Meanwhile, Chad Pflueger goes about pricking up all the eggs he can find. For those who found the most eggs, there were plenty of special prizes. Wayne State's Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Tau Camma Fraternity sponsored the annual hunt. Winning awards for best costumes: Four and under, Travis Boyer and Lori Bruns. 5.6. Jeft Simpson and Sandra Blenderman: 7.8, Jacque Wilde; 9.10. Kristi Wills.

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Carroll News

Bridge Club Meets With Robert Johnsons

NOT MANY dancers were in a celebrating mood after the 30-hour dance marathon at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium over the weekend. Two who were, happy, however, were Tom Harm and Sharon Runkle, left, who won first place

March Birthdays Honored Mrs. Ronald Jensen enter tained Thursday afternoon at her home for women observing birthdays in March. George Jogensen, Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Bessle Nettleton, Mrs. Lyle Comingham, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Walter Lage.

Meet for Bridge
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday in the Perry Johnson
home. Guests were Mrs. Robert
Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
Frizes were won by Mrs. Otto
Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Woods, and
Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs.
Robert Johnson.

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Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
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By Mrs. Edward Fork





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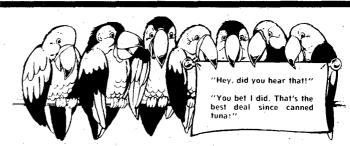
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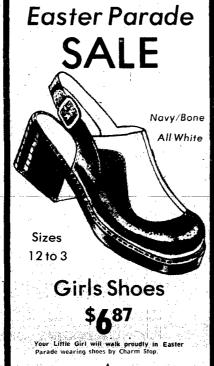
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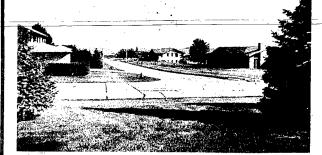


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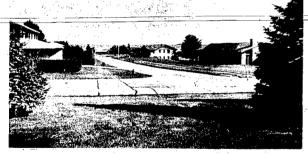


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