

#### They're Headed North

## THE WAYNE HERALI

### **Explosion Silences** Generating Engine

An explosion about 7 a.m. Monday in the largest generating engine in the municipal power plant was shutting off power plant in Wayne may have caused \$15,000 worth of damage and possibly considerably more according to city administrator Fred Brink.

Econ O Way, occurred as the power plant was shutting off power plant was shutting off in power being supplied from Neb power plant was shutting off (NPPD) and putting the large engine in operation to begin servicing the community.

The engine is now shut down.

The exact cause of the explo-sion could not be determined, he said, but it probably resulted from an accumulation of natural gas in the large exhaust tube leading from the engine to the tall silencer on the outside of the

The explosion damaged the utside of the engine and may ave damaged the turbocharger in the inside, according to

weyne in operation to begin servicing the community.

The engine is now shut down until an assessment of the damages can be made, add Brink. If there is damage to the inside of the engine, if could be out of operation for a considerable length of time, he noted.

The second largest engine at the plant also was out of operation at the time of the mishap, Brink said. Plant employees were waiting for parts to the engine so if could be put back in operation after its recent overhald.



By NORVIN HANSEN
A plan to merge several rural chool districts south of Wayne never on the plan now goes to the state chool reference of the interior of the county and state of the county and the plan now goes to the state chool it required by the opening to respect to consider it with its expected to consider it with its expected to consider it with the noted, and only 65 per cent of the signal to county should then come ack to the county of startict south of the county of the plan now goes to the state chool it reached it with a september of the signal to county of the county of th



### **4-H Swine Camp Is Set for Station**

## Carroll Picks

Named to altend the event was Ann Rees, Io, daughter of Mr and Mrs' Ronald Rees. Alternate named in case she is unable to attend was Peggy Bowers, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bowers

Both girls are juniors at Wayne High School

Wayne High School

Ann is a member of the All
Faith Youth of Carroll and the
Zion Congregational Church and
has been active in 4 H for the
past five years. She is a member of the paramedics class and



ANN REES





#### Phil Koeber Is Stater Choice

#### Geese Tip Wins \$5

Mrs. Glen Gathje of roral Wayne has won \$5 in cash for giving The Wayne Herald a tip which resulted in the large picture of geese lifting off a field just north of the Izaak Walton League lake northwest of Wayne.

courthwise.

A temperating set for 8 p.m., is for all 4H. Investork members, leaders, and parents, according to county agricultural agent. Don Spitz, said, the possibility of changing the 4H beel auction to a "bonus auction".

the 4 H beef auction to a "bonus auction" is being considered. The difference in the two types of auctions, bee noted, is, that a bonus auction held in conjunction with the county fair would permit each 4 Her to keep his animal rather than being forced to send it to the packinghouse for slaughter at auction time. The actual auction time. The actual auction would be the same, with businessmen and others paying 4 H'ers premium money in order to

Group to Consider Changes in 4-H Beef Auction

#### Ley Earns 'Eyes on Nebraska' Honor Teen Supremes Will Be Hosts

To Convention Wayne County's junior leader organization, the Teen Su-premes, will host a 13 county district junior leader conference at Wayne State College on Sat-urday.

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The all day conference will be held in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center and will include a four of the college campus.
The day's program will begin with registration at 8-15, followed by a welcome from Feen Supremes pressident Steve Cramich of rural Carroll at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$2 per person.

statewide levels.
The last Wayne resident to receive the award was the late Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State College for 17 years until he resigned in 1973. Dr. Brandenburg, who died

1973 Dr. Brandenburg, who died in January, received the award several years ago In nominating Ley for the award, Dr. Koeber noted that the Wayne native "has never known to refuse his assistance in any cause or project" which he thought worthwhile to local and area residents.

In addition. Dr. Koeber noted, "Although recent serious illness-temporarily slowed his rapid pace, it did not deter him from accepting appointment at the beginning of 1975 to the difficult and time-consuming. Board of Trustees of State Colleges."

Ley. 71. was appointed to the post of state banking director in 1964 by Governor Frank Morrison. He served that full two-year term and was reappointed for another term, resigning during his second term to run in the primary as a candidate for governor. During those years he See LEV, page 9



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 Geews, 2

p.m. King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ, 2 p.m. King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ, 2 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975
Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, Wayne Middle School band room, 2:30 p.m.
Evangelical Free Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. 3 Larry Ostercamp, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Newcomers Club, Mrs. Steve Sayre, 7:30 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Ken Liska, 8 c.m.

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8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m. 9.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club. Mrs. Herbert Niemann, 2-p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 17, 3 United Methodist Women Bidorpi Club, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975 Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Clara Barelman, 2 p.m. T and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baler, 2 p.m. Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg; 2 p.m.

### Smorgasbord Fiesta Scheduled at Laurel

Laurel residents will have an portunity to satisfy their apetites while at the same time elp raise money for improvements at the city's park. The community has joined gether to host a fiestanorgasbord this Sunday evening at the Laurel city auditorism.

im. The basic city auguring in the baffet meal which will fea-ture a menu of ham, barbecued pork, roast beet, potato sausage, meat balls, cheeses, deviled eggs, scalloped potatoes, scalloped corn, baked beans, home baked breads, relishes, Danish pastries, ostakaka and a variety of salads, desserts and refreshments.

of salads, desserts and retresh-ments. According to Mrs. Carolyn Knudsen, smorgasbord chair person, the community plans to serve some 600 persons within a three-hour serving time, begin-ning with a 4:30 seating and concluding with the final seating at 7:30 p.m.

at 7:30 p.m.
Advance tickets for the meal are available at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ten years of age and under at Finley's Decorating, Johnson TV and Applian-



TIONAL BOTTOM

114 Main Street

Improvement project. Telephone reservations may be phoned in at 250-3887 and will be held at the door for a limited time only. Scheduled serving times are 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., with tickets being marked for specified times.

All funds from the smorgas bord are earmarked for city park improvements, under the sponsorship of the Laurel Woman's Club

8 Ettes Card Club members met in the home of Mrs. Bud Froehlich Tuesday evening. Pri zes went for Mrs. Bob Fleming and Mrs. Dick Brawn.
Next meeting will be at 8 p.m.. April 15 in the home of Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen.



### Christian Choraleers Performing at Wakefield

The 42 voice Christian Chora-leers from Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Wakefield Christian Church. The public is invited to the performance at no charge. There will be a free will offering following the performance. Under the direction of Lowell Burkum, the group has perform-ed extensively in the Midwest,

#### Miss Nebraska Teen-Ager **Entries Sought**

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Final preparations are being made for the 1975 Miss Nebras-ka Teen Ager Pageant to be held in June at Concordia, Teachers College at Seward.

Girls between 13 and 17 years of age as of Aug. 30, 1975, are eligible to enter the contest which has been scheduled for June o.8 A min modelling charm course will be taught during the three day event.

Applications may be obtained by writing Mrs. Sybt Shafter director. 215 Piedmort Ave. N.E. Atlanta. Geo. 30312, or calling 404 o.59 410.

Judging will be based on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise personality and beauty, and each contestant will be required to write an essay on the subject. Whaft's Right About America.

The winner of the Miss Nebraska Teen Ager Pageant will receive a scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Atlanta. Geo. to compete in the Miss National Teen Ager. Pageant in August.

#### Aid Meets at Immanuel

Immanuel Eutheran Ladies members of the retreat at Campid members met March 20 at Lether Aug 45 and the LWML et church with co hostesses convention in Minneapolis July rs Hartan Ruwe and Mrs 21.4 Mrs Gode told the group tarlin Schuttler about the Christian growth

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W Gode led the flible study mrs. Lloyd Roeber resided at the business meeting. Twenty two members answered roll and Mrs. Ann Swinney and Mrs. Bill Swinney were quests.

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# performance of "Allelula" The performance will be accompanied by a full orchestra on a tape recording along with several solos and narration by William Miller: instructor at the Norfolk school. Several imembers of the group will give personal testimentals during the evening. Among area residents making up the singing group is Janak Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring of rural Wayne.

#### Anniversary Dance Planned Monday

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Winside are invited to attend an anniversary dance. Monday evenind. April 7, at King's Pallicoom in Norfolk. The 9-pm. to 3-am dance is being held in honor of the couples 55th yielding anniversary. Kenny Carlow will provide music and there, is no admission charge.

#### Hospital Notes

WAYNE
ADMITTED Pete Vollerson,
Laurel Dee Johnson, Wayne
Harley Higihold, Wayne Kelly
Palmer Wayne Lenora' Vail,
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Larry Echtenkamp, Wayne: MyLife Stadfer. Wakefield Alice
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#### **WMS Meeting Set**

#### For Monday Night

The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Evangelical Free Church will meet Monday even-ing in the home of Mrs. Larry Ostercamp Meeting time is 7:30

#### **Probation Officer to Talk** On Parent-Child Relations

Merlin Wright of Wayne, district II probation officer, will iscuss, parent child relations as a special program poinsored by the Northeast Nebraska Family and Com-unity Affairs Council.

munity Affairs Council. Interested parents and their teen age sons and daughters are invited to hear Wright this Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord. The Family and Community Affairs Council is a citizens' group aimed at improving family and community life through educational programs and better understanding of mental health. Interested adults and teen agers are invited

mental health. Interested adults and teem agers are in to participate in the council's program and activities Persons wishing further intormation about the ci should contact Anna Marie Kreitels, area extension a Northeast Station. Concord, Neb., 08728.

Services provided at the clinic will include complete physical examinations, including a Papsmear and check for breast cancer and blood pressure. Women under 30 years of age will also receive birth control information and an examination for proporches

Fees for services and supplies will be charged according to the patients ability to pay. The program is funded by the Department of Health Education and Welfage and the State-Health Department, in addition to a federal cancer grant.

The Northeast Nebraska Fam-y Health Service program, or-anized about three and a fialf-ears ago, sponsors similar clin-is at Norfolk, South Sioux City, ender and West Point.

Women who would like to attend the clinic at Wayne should make an appointment by contacting the NENFHS office at 223½ Main St., in Wayne, or by phoning 375-1449.

## **BIRTHDAY**

This Month To

April 5

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Anna Anderson

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Set August 23

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seibert of Laurel and Mrs. Archie Wetjen of Madison announce the engagement of their children. Kimberly Seibert to Larry Wetjen Miss Seibert, a graduate of Laurel High School and Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Nortolk, is presently employed by Mueting and, DeLay altorneys in Norfolk. Her fiance graduated from Madison High School in 1979 and is engaged in farming.

### Hospital Auxiliary Names New Slate of Officers

downtrodgen negrected and poor Hostesses were Mrs Ethardt Pospithal Mrs Minnie Ulrich, Mrs. Paula Strahan and Mrs Carl Frevert.
Nest meeting will be April 11 at 2 p.m. in fhe Woman's Club

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At their meeting held Friday atternoon, members of Waynes Woman's Clob were presented a new state of officers for the 1975 70 year. They are Mrs. C.F. Maynard, president Mrs. Herman Thun, tirst vice president Mrs. Herman Thun, tirst vice president Mrs. Herman Thun, tirst vice president Mrs. Middred West see retary. Mrs. Roberta Wette treasurer and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, auditor. Charmen for the 1975 7c club year are Mrs. Mathidie Harms house. Mrs. Alfred Morris music. Mrs. Vall Dammer, publicity. Mrs. Robert Benthack.

Retired Teachers.

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Retired Teachers of Wayne and the Scirconding area will meet in the Birch Room of the Wayne state. College Stident Bloom Mark Marie Harry Heinemann. Mrs. Wasley Pillinger, Mrs. Harry Bressler, Mrs. Yalc Kessler. Mrs. Joe Corbit. Mabel Sundell, Mrs. T. Stevenson and Mrs. Marie and Mrs. C. For they program. Mrs. C. F.

Retired teachers of Wayne and the screening area will meet in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College Student Union building this Tuesday 

production of the state of the

#### Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dan Cers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. The dance will get underway at 8 30 p.m. Caller is Bob Johnson.

Held at Allen

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Diane Fahrenholz of Allen was held March 25 at the First Lutheran Church, Allen.

Thirty guests attended Decorations were in blue and pink, colors chosen by Muss Fahrenholz for her April 4 marriage to Don Mohr III of Ponca at the Allen First Lutheran Church Following the introduction of guests. Mrs. Gaylen Jackson led devotions A reading was given by Mrs. Vern Hubbard and mussral selections were presented by Mrs. Verlan Hingst. The bride elect's sister, Jeanine Fahrenholz, poured at the serving table.

Hostesses for the fete were Vicky Hingst Carol Jackson, Lesta Hubbard, Margaret Isom, Esther Konster Doris Jeffrey and Doris Carr, all of Allen

**Bridal Shower** 

Held at Allen

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## WISHES (NENFHS), located in Wayne, has announced the establish-ment of a family planning clinic Go Out ment or a terminy processing Wayne. Local and area women are invited to attend the 3 to 5 p.m. clinic the fourth Thursday of each month, beginning April 24, at the office of Dr. W. Wiseman.

Elizabeth Roach Hattie Straight

Jane Ahern

**Werner Sydow** 

Dora Stahl

WAYNE

ednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair s Road, 7 30 p.m

FAITH EVANGELIÇAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (A. R. Domson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8 45 a.m., Sun y School, 10, all at National Guard mory, visitors welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor) unday: Church school, 9.45 a.m., Sery, 9.45 to 12, worship and dren's church, 11, youth Bible nursery, 9 45 to 12, worship and hildren's church, 11, youth Bible dudy, 7 30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 7

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m. Bible study, 8

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Mark Weber, pastor) 208 E. 4th St. Sunday Bible study, 9 30 a m vorship and communion, 10/30

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Saturday school and confirmation class, 310 sunday school and Bible class, Parent's Day, 9:30 and bible class, Parent's Day, 9:30 and bible class, Parent's Day, 9:30 and processing, 10:30 parts, adult instruction, 7:30 pm., adult instruction, 7:30 pm., adult instruction, 7:30 pm. Ladies Aid, 7:senor chor, 7:30

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W Gode, pastor) Friday: Voters meeting, 8 p.m Saturday: Saturday school, 9 30

a m
-Sunday: Sunday school, 9-30 a m.,
worship, 10-30.
Monday: Vacation Bible school
teachers and helpers meeting, 8-p-m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

NOW THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 8th

'May be the funniest movie of the year.

CHURCH (\$.K. deFreese, pastor) Thursday. Chancel choir, 7 p.m Saturday: Pro Deo, 11 a.m

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ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 East 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10 30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, paster) Thursday: Mass, 8-30 a.m., -cnn essims, 5-30 a.m. and 7 Friday: Mass, 11-30 a.m. and 7 m. contessions, 11-11-20 a.m. and 30-4 60 a.m.

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H Habs, paster)
Sunday Worship 9 45 a.m. cor
er and lettewship hour. 10 35
hurch school, 10 50
Tuesday Scout Troop 174, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Choir, 1 p.m.

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Seven Answer Roll At Green Valley Club

'I Must Be Going Out of My Mind

them are, from left, Roger Walker, Brian Wade and Terry Luhr, who play for the Central High Frogs. The senior class play will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Tickets are on sale from class members or at the door.

WHEN A household of sports nuts continue talking about

winning a football game, the conversation nearly drives their mother, played by Robin Keenan, left, up the wall, in Winside High School's play, "They Run in Our Family," Part of the reason Robin seems flustered is the group of both school stablets who keep invading her house. Among

**Beiden News** 

Holds Party
The Card Club held\(^1\) a house
warming party Sunday evening
in the home, of the 'Clarence
Stopelmans, who moved into
their new home in Belden March
1 At pitch, the Robert Wobben
harsts won high and Mrs Clarence Kruger and Dick Stopelman, low A no host lunch was
served.

Birthday Honored
Mrs Clarence Kruger was
honored for her birthday Tues
day evening in her home, At
pitch, Mrs Gordon Casol and
Lawrence Fuchs won high and
Mrs Clarence Kruger and Dick
Stopelman, low. A no-host funch
was served.

Pitch Club Meets

Mrs Earl Fish was hostess
Wednesday affernoon to the
pitch club. Mrs. Wayne Vogel
won high and Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs, low.

Easter Guests

The Gene Cook family. Co-lumbus and Lorene Keifer, Nor-folk were weekend guests in the Ed Keifer home Ed H Keifer and Anne Joined them for Sun-

and Anne joined them for Sunday dinner Saturday evening guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mrs Olive Dirks, Coleridge, the Mar vin Esbons, Omaha, the Glen Froemkes, Wheaton, Minn and the Eddle Lukeses, Lisbon, N Dakota

The Dick Jorgensons and girls, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Margaurite

in the home of Mrs. Margaurte Lange.
Arland Harper. Micki and Marla Robinson. Fremont, spent from Thursday until Saturday in the Robert Harper home.
Jack Broderick, Lincoln, and Debby and Terry Broderlck, Plainview were Saturday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home.

. NATURALIZER WEEK

The first new shoes of the season are here...



NATURALIZER

WAYNE

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 3, 1975

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Byron McLains, Mrs. Emma
McLain, Laurel was a Sunday
afternoon and luncheon guest in
the McLain, home.
The Harry Olsens, Coleridge
and Mrs. Anton Olsen, Concord
were Sunday dinner guests in
the William Eby home. The
Mike Beckers and baby, Winnetoon, were afternoon and lunch
guests.
The Mike Osbornes and Mrs.
Debbie Junck, Norfolk, and
Doree Totten, Elgin were Saturday overnite guests in the Bill
Brandow home.
Sunday dinner guests in the

Brandow home. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were Mrs. Gene Magden and family and Francis Pflanz, Sioux City, Jerry, Pflanz, Lincoln, and the Don Pflanz family. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish were the Darrell Fishes, Holstein, laand the Wayne Fish family, Coleridge.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.;
hurch school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC (Father Ronald Batiotto) unday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Friday afternoon and lunder guests in the Elmer Ayer home were the Robert Theimans and Amy. Randolph, Shelli and Sheff la Jorgenson. Omaha and Mirst Margaurite Lange. The Dick Jorgensons and girls, Omaha and Mrs. Margaurite Lange were Friday evening visitors in the Robert Theiman, home, Randolph.

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The Gordon 'Casals were
They are the service of the birthday of Mrs. Hesse.



Experts estimate that more than half the U. S. crop output would be lost if there were no insecticides to combat the roughly 700,000 species that fly or crawl.

Mrs Gene Cook and Micheile,
Columbus, Lorence Keifer, Norfolk, Mrs. "Evelyn Smith and
Alan Meyeratle, North Platte
and Mrs. Ed Keifer were Saturday afternon visitors in the
home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.
Mike Fish, Aurora, and Steve
Fish, Woodridge, spent the
weekend in the Earl Fish home.
The Hazen Boilings spent from
Friday until Tuesday in the
home of the Gene Boilings, Fort
Collins, Colo.
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Edna Rasmussen, Randolph,
were Eugene and Norman Stevens, Omaha, the Robert Hanks,
Mike, Larry and Patty, Carroll,
and the Loyd Heaths.
Thursday evening guests in
the Elmer Ayer home were the
Dick Jorgensons and girls,
Omaha and Mrs. Margaurite
Lange.
The Val Sydows and Angie,
Lyons and Mrs. Elsie Patton,
Dixon, were Sunday dinner
guests of the Gordon Casals at
the Lyons Cafe.
The Dave Hay family spent
the weekend in the Tom Hay
home: Casey, Ila.
The Robert Harpers were Saturday overnite and Sunday
guests in the Don Robinson
home, Fremont.
The Vance Pflanz family,
Sioux City and Mrs. Mildred
Caneca, Omaha, were Sunday
dinner guests in the Fred Pflanz
home.
The Dick Jorgensons and
dirls, Omaha, spent the weekend
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dinner supplied the mirls and sunday. Afternoon and lunch guests were Mrs. EveyIn Smith and Alan Meyeratte, North Platte, the Bert Mitchells and Mrs. Martha Casal. Randolph and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

The Virgil Linds, Wausa and the Retzloffs, Chambers, were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Ed H. Keifer home. Kathy McLein, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of the USE THESE COUPONS

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The Glen Froemkes. Wheaton,

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Mrs. Gene Cook and Michelle. Columbus. Lorene Keifer, Norfolk, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Alan Meyeratte. North Platte and Mrs. Ed Keifer were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

The Gerald Falters met their daughters, the Terry Wintzs and Bryan Lee, of Rocky Springs, Wyo. at Creighton on Friday, to spend the Easter weekend here with the Falters. They returned home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Larry Alderson home, Carroll, were the Paul Youngs, Rick and Krista, the Virgil Youngs and baby, the Don Winkelbauers, Randolph. Loren Winkelbauer, Rastings and the Darrell Grafs, Rich and Rhonda.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Alan Meyeratte. North Platte spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Hokamp home, Carroll were the Bob Welsenbergs, Wayne, the Earl Andersons, Randolph, the Harry Welsenbergs, Omaha, Bruce Sellon, Lincoln, Pam Hokamp, Hastings, the Delbert Kruegers and Mrs. Katle Hokamp. Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Fish home were Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Wayne, the Lar-ry Carlson family, Winside,

### **Torczon Looking for Performance, Not Adjectives**

Spare such words as "explosive" or "good" when describing. Wakefield High's track team. Coach John Torczon doesn't

want to hear them.

Instead, he wants performance from the 24 out for the

ce from the za ov. season.
Torczon hasn't forgotten that his 880-yard relay team returns after placing sixth last year in the state Class C.meet, no is he mostooking his two-mile relay

the state Class C, meet, nor is he overlooking his two-mile relay team, which also looked respectable last year.

Seniors' Randy 'Kahi, Loren Victor, Pat Nicholson and junior Mark Kober will be trying to better the 1:37.4 time that earned Wakefield a tiefor fifth in the 880 relay in Class C midway last season.

season.

Returning to the two-mile squad are Kahl and Chuck Leonard, also a senior. Likely addi-

#### Surber Places 4th

A Wayne man won fourth lace in the single division of the rst annual Midwest Foosball ournament in Omaha Saturday.

He is Todd Surber, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Surber.

Surber and Dennis Morris of Wayne also competed in the doubles division. Other doubles teams entered included Mike Loote-Bill Calrson from Wayne and Dave Diediker-Al Pippitt from Laurel.



KEAGLE

LINDSTROM KEAGLE gentina and sophomore Dave Gustafson.
Expected to make up the mile foursome are Chuck Lindstrom, Jon' Wirth. Ray Jensen and Brooks Myers.
Relay teams won't be Wakefield's only strong points. On hand to set the pace in the 100-yard dash is Koger, clocked in 1001 last year. Behind him are four speedsters whose times range from 10.4 to 10.6 — Al Jensen, Kahl, Victor and Nicholson.

son.

Jensen, Kober and Victor also
will run in the 220-yard dash
along with Wirth. Expected to
compete in the 440 are Victor,
Wirth and Kahl.

"My concern is to have quali-

• Truck farms and orchards at Carnarvon. Western Australia, get their water from the Gas-coyne known as the "upside-down river." National Geogra-phic says. The Gascoyne looks like a smooth, sandy highway, but fresh water flows a few feet under the sand and is pumped to the folder.

### Coaches' Solution: Get Out The Skis Put Away the Bats

Wayne State coaches, survey ing the so-called playing fields wedpesday, did not know whether to laugh or cry. Nobody bould recall a previous season so the wrestling mats Tuesday for nostile to spring sports.

"What to do about the snow which has barred practice outdoors in any sport, evoked some bantering comments." "Maybe run the winter sports season over again"... "Why not skip spring sports and move directly into fall?"

Track coach LeRoy Simpson of South Dakota can make good determination to run its

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Track coach LeRoy Simpson wonders whether the University of South Dakota can make good

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shot put and discus events. At Jensen and Scot Keagle, who qualifed for state in the discus last year, appear to be leaders in those departments. The pair are capable of heaving the shot in the 40-footr-range. Torczon said. Also throwing the shot will be Merrill 'Hale, Steve Greve and Dave Gustafson.

The high jump may be another point-maker for Wakefield if Lindstrom; who qualified for

state last year, and Keagle can come close to or better last year's o 0 effort.

"Overall we have strength and depth. Just how much, the season will telt." Forczon said. Wakefield's schedule: April — 4 Plannives invitational. 8 Wakefield invitational. 18 Wakefield invitational. 18 Lyons. Ponce at Wakefield. 22 Wayne. Pender at Wakefield. 22 Wayne. The word of t



### Season Champs

TEAM 1 finished regular season action with a 71 record to win the season fitte in city recreation B league basektball Playing on this year's club were, front row from left, Jerry Graet, Sid Hiller, Bill: Workman, back row, Tom Roberts, Ken Liska, Chris Lueders

### WH Golfers in Rebuilding Year

Wayrie High's golf team faces rebuilding season after gradu-ing seven members of last ar's Husker Conference and strict championship leam

district championship leam Under coach Harold Macie jewski, the Blue Devils will be loaded with 10 underclassmen The only senior of the squad is Kirk Wacker. Making up the rest of the squad are juniors Tom Johansen. Ritch Workman, Vince Jonness. sophomores 51 Fom Johansen, Kiles Wolfinger Vince Jenness, sophomores S Prather, Roger Wacker, Nor

man Brown, Knyin Marks, Kent Lindsay and Dave Claussen, and trishman Doug Pierson. "We'll be really inexperienced this year." said Maciejewski, adding that some of his guifers played on last year's. B squad. Wayne's schedule. April.—7. Pender, Wakefield at Wayne, 10. West Point, 15. Norfolk High, 18. Norfolk invitational. 21. West Point friangelar. 26. Bloomfield invitational. 28. Norfolk Catholic May.—1. O'Neill, 6. Husker Conference at Harlington, 8. at South Sioux City.—12. at Norfolk. High, 16. district at Albion.





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#### City Kealers Head For WNAX Finals

A five-man team and a doubles squad from Wayne have qualified for the Saturday finals of the WNAX bowling tournament at Columbus.

of the WNAX bowling fournament at Columbus.
Coryell Auto. composed of Richard Wurdinger. Marley Wurdinger. Bob Kint. Charles Meier and Myron Strathman. Inished among the top 21 teams in the six week fourney to make it to the finals. The team rolled a 2,804 three game series and collected 234 pins handicap to finish with 3,038. Kint led the team with 614, while Rich Wurdinger had an 567. Marley 515. Meier 575 and Strathman 533. The doubles team of Jim Potts and Virgil Buss also qualified for the finals by rolling a 1,263 three-game series during the tournament.

#### Trout Season Open

Trout Season Open
Tryut season for eastern Nebraska fishermen opened Tuesday at Two Rivers State Recreation Area near Valley.
The lake was stocked with
1,000 rainbows averaging 10 to
11 inches. It will be restocked
with 8,000 trout each week.
A \$2 daily tag is required in
addition to a fishing permit to
fish in the lake. Anglers may
take five fish per day and must
keep all fish caught. Live or
dead minnows are not permit
ted, but offer baits are altoyed.
Fishing hours are sunrise to a
half hour after sunset.

## **Sportsbeat**

By Bob Bartlett

ONE item on the agenda for the Nebraska School Activities Association's representative assembly may seem unimportant to sports enthuslasts, but to junior high athletes, it is the important subject the group will-consider at its meeting in Lincoln Friday.

Schoduled for debate will be setting regulations and seasons for junior high sports. Currently, junior high schools have programs such as football, basketball, wrestling and Track, but there are no limit on the number of contests a school may have or on the number of wecks a sport may be offered.

Although debate may be long and heavy, our district representative. Lyle Trullinger of Wakefield High School, belleves discussion about changes in high school wrestling and a four-sport school year will also generate mixed emotions. The state high school wrestling association wants to increase individual matches in one season from 26 to 28 and boost the number of high school—mat contests from its present limit of he per

construction of the season of

established — fall, two winters (beys basketball-wrestling and girls basketball) and spring. Trullinger doesn't look for immediate changes, but he expects plen-

immediate changes, but he expects ptenty of discussion.

Also expected to be discussed will be earlier practice starts for wrestling and basketball. Since the football season will include state playoffs next fall, coaches feel practices should start a week earlier than last year. "Only two schools from each class will be involved in the playoffs, so it isn't fair to the rest of the high schools to wait for them to finish before starting the winter season." Trul linger said.

PEOPLE in the news. Northeast Neb braska's top girl shot putter. Winside "High junior Jill Stenwall, holds the second best mark in the state, according to Friday's Lincoln Journal. She tossed the weight42 o last year. Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall of Winside, she will be important to coach Junior winch's team this year. A squib about this year's Class C heavyweight champ, Charles Henery of Neligh, appeared in this week's Sports Illustrated. The wresting "Faces in the Crowd" article noted that the senior "posted a 27.0 record in the heavyweight wrestling class this



season and was the state champ for a second consecutive year. Henery had two straight pins in the regular season, wrestling an average of 1 22 minutes per match."

CHADRON STATE will offer both basketball and football camps this sum mer Under directions of college cage coach Bob Van Poppel, the July 27 Aug 1 basketball camp will be open to boys who are 10 years old through senior to be in high school. Aug 39 the football camp will be open to youths who will be entering grades seven through 12 his fall. Heading it will be Sparky Adams. CS football coach. The \$90 cost will cover board, room and insurance.

WITH winter lingering it seems futile to list coming sports activities, but I hope it helps keep you informed. I'll need the help of area coaches to keep you up on cancelations and postponements.

#### AH Gunners Near \$600 Meet Goal For State Contest

Allen High's trap shooting stoam is past the halfway mark toward its goal of raising \$600 to here the stake high school trap meet in Norfolk next week. Members collected over \$300 during \$aturday's auction, according to team sponsor Neelyn Som "We expect to have enough money by next week it was considered nowed money by next week it was considered nowed money by next week it seen to have enough money by next week it seen and the second team are Paul Sny der. Todd Ellis, Dave Rahn, will be second team are Paul Sny der. Todd Ellis, Dave Rahn, said Loren Book and Doug Smith, alternates are Stan McAfee and the second straight year. For the second straight year some the second straight year.

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## Three StateVeterans Help LH Girls Track

With three state track qualifiers returning, Laurel High figures to be a contender this season in girls track. But coach carol Woodward isn't relying just on those three gilts for make 1975 a winning season.

The state veterans are senior Kathy Maxon, junior Julie Hirschman and sophomore Patti Stark. Of the three, Stark finished in the top five in the state Class C meet, earning fifth in the 880-yard run. Hirschman will again compete in the long jump, and Maxon, who has gone to state two straighty years, will run the 440-yard dash. Woodward also has hopes for the mile relay four some of Stark. Maxon. Kelly McGy and either Debbie Olsen or Susan Stark. This is the first year for girls to compete in the mile relay.

girls to compete in the mite relay.
"We have three strong legs in the mile relay. I'm hoping we can take advantage of them," the first-year coach said of Stark. Maxon and McCoy, a sophomore.

A total of nine letter winners are on this year's squad of 15. They are McCoy, Julie Buss,

### Sports Slate

BASEBALL ge: Tuesday Wayne State

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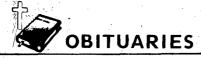


Roxann Gade and Tammy Tutt le in sprints. Sandy Bloom in th 80-yard hurdles. and Anita Ec kert in the shot put and discus. A freshman showing consider-able promise is Etaine Guern in sprints and long jump, the coach pointed out

#### Allen High Student **Choice for Seminar**

Miss Von Minden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden of Allien, will join other Nebrassaka high school students at the seminar, being held to give young people a better understanding of their Nebraska heri tage and the unicameral system

tage and the unicameral system in addition to listening to guest speakers, the youths will be given an opportunity to visit the Legislature while it is in session Tuesday morning. Ameng the guest speakers will be Dr Robert Manley, who will talk on Nebraska's history, and Dr. Roger Welsch, who will talk about folk songs and folklore. Both are with UN L.



Marlin Knoell, le, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell of Plattsmouth, formerly of Dixon, died Saturday as a result of injuries sustained from an motorcycle-car accident Saturday evening at Plattsmouth. Funeral services are set for Wednesday at Plattsmouth. Other survivors include his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirchert of Laurel.

#### Fred Pfeiffer

Fred Pfeiffer

Former Hoskins resident Fred Pfeiffer of Randolph died March 25 at the Osmond Hospital at the age of 79 years. He was born Feb. 12, 1890 at Aurora, III., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer.

At the age of 12 years, he moved with his family to a farm northwest of Hoskins where he resided until two months ago when he and his wife moved into Randolph. He was married to Minnie Krueger on Dec. 12, 1923 at Hoskins.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, rural Hoskins. The Rev. Jordan Arti officiated and honorary pallbearers were Art Wattier, Reuben Braasch, Fred Bargstadt, Art May, Elmer Wachter and Alfred Albers. Serving as active pallbearers were Warren Heidtbrink. Gilbert Westerhaus. Clarence Pfeiffer. Marvin Kramer, Dale Krueger, Fred Hilkemann. Interment was in the Prospect View Cemetery, Pierce.

Survivors include his widow: two sons. Fritz of Pierce, and Ervin of Ferndale, Wash; five grandchildren: two brothers, and two sisters.

Edwin Truby

Edwin Truby of Allen died Friday at the Wakefield Health
Care Center at the age of 81 years. Funeral services were held
Monday at the First Lutheran Church of Allen with the Rev.
Clifford Lindgren officiating
Pallbearers were William Snyder. Keith Hill, LeRoy
Roberts, Jack Brownell, James Mitchell and Burton Nunemaker Burlal was in the Eastview Certiestery with graveside
rifes by the Floyd Gleason Post American Legion.
Edwin Louis Truby, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Truby, was
born March 13. 1894 at Allen He married Zella Utterback on
Feb 11. 1918 at Allen He was a veteran of World War I and a
member of Floyd Gleason Post American Legion. The couple
owned a meat market and grocery store in Allen for a number
of years.

of years

He is preceded in death by a son, Virgil Survivors include
his widow; one daughter. Mrs. Harold (Donna) Fender of
Nampa, Idaho: seven grandchildren; four great grandchild
ren, and one brother, Jess of Laurel.

Funeral services for Gertie Alvida Erwin of Concord were held Monday at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. She died Saturday at the Wakefield Health Care Center at the age

died Saturday at the Wakefield Health Care Center of the age of 87 years.

The Rev. Clifford Lindgren officiated and pallbearers were Arten Magnuson, Rodney Erwin, Veldon Magnuson, Thomas Erwin, Richard Erwin, Dennis Johnson, Steven Erwin and Fradley Erwin Burial was in the Concord Cemetery.

The daughter of Charles H and Hida Larson Nelson, she was born Sept. 25, 1887 at Dixon On Jan. 29, 1913, she was united in marriage to Thomas Erwin at Concord.

Survivors, include two sons, Quinten and Verdel, both of Concord two daughters, Mrs. Clenn (Frene) Magnuson, of Wayne and Mrs. Waldo (Anita) Johnson of Wausa. 12 grandchildren Live great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Annir Tuttle of Wayne.



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#### Koeber ---

(Continued from page 1)

ing of now our government functions.
Boys Staters and Girls Staters from a seven county district in Northeast Nebraska will participate in an orientation April 27 at the Wakefield Legion Hall. The orientation, open to parents of the Boys and Girls Staters, will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

#### 8 WH Students To Compete in State Contest

Eight students from Wayne High School will compete in the state speech contest at Kearney State College on Friday, April 11, the result of their receiving superior ratings in the district speech contest at Wayne State March 25

n oral interpretation of poetry
Deb Wolske, Janet Splittgerber, Lori Lesh, Mark Cramer
and Mike Schmoldt will compete
in the interpretation of drama
division by presenting "Murder
of Lidice"

in the interpretation of drama division by presenting "Murder of Lidice".

Also competing will be Phil Koeber and Deb Wolske in duetacting They will present part of a scene from the play "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad". The two initially received excellent ratings for that presentation at the district contest at Wayne, but judges later changed their rating to superior. Receiving excellent ratings at Wayne and ineligible to compete in the state contest were Janet Baier in after dinner speaking, Diana Langston in oral interpretation of prose, Donn Dutton in original public address, Mark Cramer in extemperaneous speaking and Janet Splittgerber in informative speaking.



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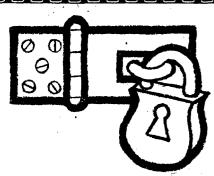


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### 1975 Junior High Team

SEVENTEEN WRESTLERS made up Wayne's junior high team this year. On the squad, front row from left: Larry Hank, Dave Doescher, Terry Hamilton, Rick Johnson, Robert Fleer, Ward Wacker, Bob Kenny, Dusty Rubeck; back row, Milke Niemann, Dave Hamm, Clark Blakeman, Dave Carlson, Scott Kay, Dan Milchell, Terry Biggerstaff, Don Straight, coach Steve Hix. Not pictured is Rob Lage.



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tobacco or drugs which affect 
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### **WSC Group to Perform** At 16-State Convention

The Wayne State College mad-rigal singers are one of a few musical groups in Nebraska selected to appear at the Isstate convention of the Music Educa-tors National Conference in Omaha today (Thursday) to Sunday.

Also performing during the convention will be six students from Wayne High School, members of the all-state orchestra and chorus selected by audition

teachers from north central and southwestern states is expected to attract more than 4,000 mem bers. More than 100 performing groups involving about 7,000 stu

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Conference speakers will include Jesse Owens, track star of
the 1930 Olympics, but most
sessions are devoted to musical
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The session to be done by the
Wayne State madrigal singers is
on "Teaching Sight Reading in
the High School Choral Rehear
sal" If will include sight singing
using the numbers, letters and
syllables approach, demonstra
tions from a sight singing book,
and illustrations of specialized
drill techniques, directed by Dr
Cornell Runestad
The novel feature of this ap

atton and Paxton Hotels Singing in the all state chorus ill be Kay Pierson. Mark Craier. Beth Baier and Deb Woller. Playing vota in the alliate orchestra will be Mary eam and Kim Kugler. Those six, all seniors at Way. English, will perform with their rouns. Saturday evenion at 8.

ne High, will perform with their groups Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Omaha Civic Auditorium. It will be the first time the all state musical groups have been reconvened for performances following their presentations at the annual Nebrsaka Music Educators Association's annual convention. That convention was held at Scottsbluff in November.

artil techniques, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad.
The novel feature of this approach. Dr. Runestad said, is that it is designed for use in the choral rehearsal instead of individualized instruction. The session repeals a demonstration given some years ago by Dr. Runestad's high school choral room Kenosha. Wis, as a nation all convention that attracted national attention.
This is the second conventionable and an appearance for the WSC madrigal singers this school year. Last November they presented a program on how to do an Elizabethan dinner all the Nebraska Music Educator's Association convention in Scottsbluff. Wayne State's Omaha performance is scheduled for 10 am. Sunday in the city auditorium Convention programs also are scheduled in Hilton and Paxton Moles.

#### **Carroll News**

### Dinner Held For Tom Bowers

Tom Bowers was honored for his birthday Friday evening when guests were the Dennis Bowers family, the Larry Bowers family and the Bennie Bowers and Winside, Mrs. Opal Bowers of Norfolk, the Don Harmer family, the Herb Wills family, Winside, and the John Bowers family.

Ron Magnuson and Karma Weber, both of Friend, were isitors in the home of his barents, the Melvin Magnusons. Aarch 21-25. The Larry Magnusons. Des Moines, were Saturlay overnight guests in the mome of his parents, the Melvin Magnusons. The Melvin Magnusons. The Paper Sature Faster

home.
The Glen Dowling family,
Randolph, Carol Dowling, Lincoln, and Sharon Dowling, Nortolk, were Easter dinner guests
in the Frank Vlasak home.

Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Lillian Kenny. Mrs Cynthia Eynon. Omaha. was an Easter guest in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. Chris returned home with his mother after spending several days in the home of his grandparents.

Easter dinner guests in the Vernon Hokamp home were the Harry Weisenbergs. Ormaha. Bruce Sellon. Lincoln. the Bob Weisenbergs, Wayne. the Delbert Kruegers and Mrs. Katie Hokamp. Belden, and the Earl Andersons, Randolph. Linda Fork, South Sioux City, and Russell Zeeb. Papilifion, were Thursday supper guests in the Edward Fork home. Gladys Fork. Soux City, Linda Fork, South Sioux City, and the Lonnie Fork family were Easter dinner guests in the Edward Fork home. Mrs. Ethel Sturma, Lincoln.

guests in the Edward Fork More. Mrs. Ethel Slurma, Lincoln, and the Dale Curtrights, Kear ney, were weekend visitors in the William Swanson and Clarence Morris homes. The Curt rights, Mrs. Sturma, William Swanson and the Clarence Morrises and Pat were among guests for Easter dinner in the Clair Swanson home in Wayne. Faster dinner guests in the

Mau family and Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne, and the Reynold Lobergs.
Easter dinner guests in the Cliff Burback home were the Ron Hansens, Madison, Ray Jacobson, Norfolk, the Cleo Karnes family, Hartington, the Paul Deloziers, Randolph, and the Allen Frahms and Mark
The Delmar Eddies were hosts for Easter dinner and to cele brate the birthdays of Valerie and Brad Eddie, Guests were the Kenneth Eddies and Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda.

visitors.
Easter dinner guests in the Dean Owens home and to honor the birthday of Mrs. Dale Miller were the Dale Miller were the Dale Millers and Chad, Norfolk, George Owens, Norfolk, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold Hansen.

The Walter Fords, Blair, were weekend and Easter dinner guests in the Ron Jensen home. The birthdays of Mrs. Jensen and Walter Ford were also observed.
Easter supper guests in the

and Walter Ford were also observed.
Easter supper quests in the Arlyn Hurlberthome were the Terry Hurlberts, Gerry Hurlberts, Gerry Hurlberts, Gerry Hurlberts, Gerry Hurlberts, Gerry Hurlberts, Gerrie Hurlbert and Marls Rohde. The June Wacker family, Omaha, were coffee guests.
The Merle Whitney family and Mrs. Arnold Richmond and Melanle. Saginaw, Mich., were Easter dinner guests in the Charles Whitney home.
Easter dinner guests in the Morris Sandahl home were Mrs. R. C. Anderson, West Point, Jennifer Sandahls, Wakefield, the Lyle Grönes, Wäyne, Charles Morris, Wayne, the Stanley Morrises, the Ted Wintersteins and the Lloyd Morrises.
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The Darrell French family were Easter dinner guest-in, the home of her parents, the John Christophersons of Danbury, la. The Al Monsons and Matthew, Lincoln, were Friday and Saturday guests in the Wayne Kerstine home.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9. a. m.;
Sunday school, 9:50.
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Jim Scovil, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBY-CONGREG CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, Presbyter-lan Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday

Social Calender Thursday, April 3: Delta Dek, sther Batten: EOT, Dorothy

Thun Friday, April 4: Pitch Club, LeRoy Nelsons. Sunday, April 6: Adult Fel-lowship: Saddle Club at the

Additorium.

Monday, April 7: Bible Study,
Charles Whitneys: Carrolliners
4 H Club, city auditorium, 7:30

m Tuesday, April 8: Star Exten-ion Club, Mrs Erwin Morris; anasta Club, George Johns-ons, Hilltop Larks, Darreil

Frenches.
Wednesday, April 9: St. Paul's
Lutheran Aid; United Methodist

Lutheran Aid: United Methodist Aid. Congregational Aid and Walther League.
The Gordon Jorgensens and Greg, Milford, Ia., spent the weekend in the Arthur Cook home and with relatives in Way.

ne. The Arthur Cooks, Catherine and Gordon, were Easter guests in the Archie Underwood home, Lincoin.

The Lester Menkes and Byron were March 23 weekend guests in the homes of their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Von Busch and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Keehnes.

The Randy Brudigans, Broken Bow, and the LeRoy Nelson home. The Wigel Harmeiers. Sioux City, were visitors Easter Sunday in the Harry Nelson home. The Wigel Harmeiers. Sioux City, were visitors Easter Sunday in the Harry Nelson home. The Wigel Harmeiers. Sioux City, were visitors Easter Sunday in the Harry Nelson home. The March 230 in the Delmar Wacker home. Pella, Ia. They were Easter dinner guests in the Marlin Shell home, New Sharon, Ia.

Wade Dennis, Magnet, spent several days this past week in the Kearney Lackas home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis and fam. Wednesday to Saturday in the Kearney Lackas home. The Merlin Kennys visited March 21 with relatives in Denve were the phill Fishers, but well will be the proposed of the proposed

Mrs. Edward 585-4827

Is Worth \$300 Wayne area residents have a chance to win \$300 in this week's Birthday Bucks drawing in Way

'Bucks' Drawing

mance to will support to the drawing in Mayne.

The, grand prize in the drawing tonight (Thursday) at 8-15 stands at that amount after Mrs Russell Baird of Wayne walked away with the top prize in last week's drawing.

Should the \$300 prize go un claimed tonight, a \$25 console tion prize will be awarded and the grand prize will be awarded and the grand prize will climb to \$325 for next week's drawing.

All area residents are eligible for the weekly drawings. No purchases, or registrations are required, \$2\tau a person must be present in one of the participal ing businesses when the winning date is agnounced in order to win either prize

Persons whose birthday matches the date drawn at andom and announced each Thursday evening win the lop prize. The consolation prize goes to that date when the top prize is not claimed

#### — NOTICE —

To all electors who are owners of real or personal property within the boundaries of Pender rural fire district. There will be a regular annual meeting in the Pender fire hall at Pender, Nebraska, Tuesday, April 15, 1975 at 8 p.m. for election of officers and other regular business.

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Prayer gongs of jade have been found in Asia, Africa, and among the American

#### **Council Telecasts** Forced to Cease

Telecasts of Wayne's city uncil meetings have been discontinued temporarily by the Wayne State broadcast depart

Charles Stetling, director of information services, explained that lack of student personnel and inadequacy of television equipment dictated the shut down of council coverage.

down of council coverage.

Students of broadcast have dore the council telecasting as a voluniteer duty, additional to-class assignments. Stelling said. The whole operation for each council meeting requires four or five thours, sometimes longer, he noted. This includes more than an hour for set up and takedown of equipment, which must be hauled from the college each time.

Quality of picture and sound have been less than perfect at times, Stelling said, because televising equipment is inade

Despite the shortcomings council telecasts apparently have had many viewers. Stelling said. Officials of Wayne Cable vision, which carries the program on Channel 10. say they have received quite a number of telephone calls and letters from subscribers saying they appreciate the telecasts.

Stelling said the college will consider whether it is feasible to resume coverage of the City Council next fall

#### Hoskins News

Cottonwood Trees Studied at Club 565-4412

Mrs. Myron Walker gave a lesson on coltonwood trees at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Hoskins Garden Club The group met in the home of Mrs. Carl Wittler with members answering roll call with a house cleaning job they dislike. The hostess opened the meeting with a poem. "Easy Things to Do." Mrs. Ed Meierhenry read a poem. Ittled "Backdoor Neighbor." An Easter card was sent to Amelia Schroeder and a get

bor." An Easter card was sent to Amelia Schroeder and a get well card to Dave Miller. A Hank you note was read from Amelia Schroeder. The hostess conducted a guiz on birds, and give the comprehensive on "Make Room for Strawberries" and "Whalf's in a Fertilizer Label?"

April 23 montion will be up the

April 24 meeting will be in the Erwin Ulrich home

April Meeting Slated The Hoskins Saddle Club will meet April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Hoskins Fire Hall. Richard Beh mer is president Trinity Lutheran Church (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid. 1-45

No confirmation

p.m.
Saturday: No confirmation
class at Wayrie
Sunday: Worship and com
munion at Faith, 8 45 a.m.;
Sunday school at Trinity Luther-

an, 9:30 a.m.; worship at Trin-ity, 10:30.

Monday: Faith adult informa-tion: class, o:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30. Faith confirmation class,

30. report 52 30. Tuesday-Thursday: District astoral conference at Rising

Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott Carol Roettmer Brewer Sunday: Church at worship, 9 30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30

Peace United Curch Church
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of Christ (Date Coakley, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 m. Consistory, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class,

9 30 a m Sunday: Wurship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid and WML, 1-30 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 1

m Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 m . Divine worship, 10:30.

Or Florence Schroeder and Florence June Toledo of New

By Mrs. Hans

Mexico, Marvin Schroeders and Erwin Ulrichs were Thursday evening visitors in the Clarence, Schroeder home.

Susan Walker, Lincoln, and Myron Walkers and Roger spent the Easter weekend in the Bob Hamm home, Bellevue.

Mrs. Neil Asche and sons, Mount Vernon, Wash., Mrs Dora Werner, Norfolk, and Philand John Scheurich, were Easter dinner guests in the Paul Scheurich home Atternoon guests were Dan Clarks of Cheyenne, Wyo., Rose Walker, Norfolk, and Ann Scheurich

Dan Clarks, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Myron Walkers and Roger were Easter supper guests in the Rous Mischeurich homes.

Mr and Mrs Neil Asche and sons, Mount Vernon, Wash., came last Wednesday to visit in the Paul Scheurich and Phil Scheurich homes.

The W. C. Behmers left March 27 and returned home Easter Sunday after visiting in the R. W. Behmer Kevin Fiore homes at Los Angeles, Califf, and Bob Cox and Paul Pordes homes at Phoenix, Ariz Gene Behmers, Mrs Yvonne Suhr Tammy and Vicki, and Mrs Martha Dangberg. Fre inont, and E. C. Fenskes were Easter Suther Lose Angerg.

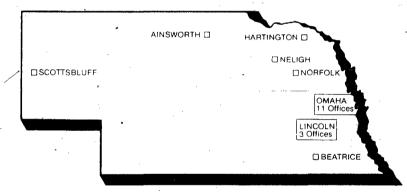


### Some Win, Some Lose

SATURDAY'S cold north winds didn't hamper Winside youngsters in their search for Easter eggs during Winside Community Club's annual Easter egg hunt. The hunt was buccessful for many children, but Tim Voss, lett, rubs the tears from eyes after his tirot search for him without any eggs- Getting ready to search for eggs is Rodney Diedricksen, center, as he and two buddies wait for the signal to begin the hunt. Money winners in Saturday's hunt, preschool and kindergarten.— Kim Damme, Connie Smith Gary Mundil, Kathy Leighton, Darin Wacker, Daryl Mündli, Chad Carlson, Kevn Jaeger, Carmen Reeg, Tim Jacobsen, Craig Evans, Voss, Cindy Van Houten, tirst and second graders. Kathy Gottberg, Julie Brockman, Karen Reeg, Brian Morse, Kerri Leighton, Chris Jorgensen, Jenny Miller, Tom Malin, Doug Mundil, third and fourth Lori Oberhelman, Dan Mundil, Jane Smith, Danny Oswald, Mike Miller and Brian Oberhelman.

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### Business notes. . .

#### TSC Store in Wayne Plans **Grand Opening**

Wayne's newly remodeled TSC Store will hold its grand opening from Friday through Sunday, April 13, according to manager Elfsworth Voog. The grand opening will include free coffee and cookies as well as awarding of eight grand prizes.

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Prizes to be given away in clude a color television set, AM FM stereo radio and a three-speed bicycle. Also given away will be a fractor radio, pony saddle, batlery, mercury vapor light and an eight-ton hydrautic jack.

The store will be open from 8-30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8-30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 pm. on Sunday throughut the 10 day grand opening celebration.

10 day grand opening celebration

Voog invites everybody in the area to visit his store to see how it has been remodeled in recent weeks and to register for chances at winning the prizes which will be given away.

TSC Industries, founded in 1938 as the Tractor Supply Company, sells repair and replacement parts, attachments, accessories and supplies for farm machinery and a variety of other products for use on the farm as well as automotive supplies, lawn and garden products, wearing apparel and housewares.

#### **Army Program** Offering Rank For Training

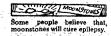
High school graduates who have received vocational training may qualify for entry into the Army at an advanced rank and pay grade, announced SFC Les. Montgomery, Army representative for the Wayne area.

Les Montgomery said that under the Army's Stripes for Skills program, if you've had training as an electrician, mechanic, machinist, typist, stenographer or accountant, you could be enlisted into the Army at one rank higher than normal. You would earn another promotion upon completion of basic training and eight weeks of successful performance in your skill field, he added. In addition to those vocations, you also may be eligible if you've had training in radio, textile equipment fabrication, welding, carpentry, masonry, pipetitting or plumbing, Montgomery, said. He noted that electronics skills are desirable, especially in data processing and business machines.

A complete listing of all lobs

and business machines.

A complete listing of all lobs and further information about the new Stripes for Skills program is available from Montgomery at the Army Recruiting Station in Norfolk.



## **Brazilians Under Restrictions** Many restrictions were placed on people who live in Brazil after the 1964, revolution, said Daniel daSilvá, but those restrictions will gradually relax as time goes on.

time goes on.

Speaking at Monday's Kiwanis Iuncheon in Wayne, the Wayne High Field Service student pointed out that Brazil's present government is neither a dic tatorship nor a democracy. "Be cause of our froubling economy, the government had to place some restrictions on the people to prevent such things as strikes," he said.

strikes," he said.

daSilva, who lives with the Dearld Hamm family in Wayne, added that since the 1964 revolution Brazil has shown a yearly economic growth of 10 per cent. "As the economy grows, the government will ease its restrictions," he said. government will tions," he said.

Although Brazil is primarily an agricultural and cattle growing country, dasliva pointed out that it "is a lot like America. We have automobiles and big cities. The main difference is we have a larger percentage of poor

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DANIEL daSILVA people in our country than America has."

Preparations for the annual Wayne Kiwanis honors banquet will be starting soon. Charmers of the April 28th dinner to honor Wayne High students for and demic standing are Dale 6, 1 shall and Francis Haon. 4. A 12.

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## Guests Honor Paul Hanson John

Birthday guests in the Paul Hanson home Friday-honoring the host were the Dick Hansons, the Frick Larsons, the Pastor Lindquists, the Oscar Johnsons, Mrs. Bob Fritschen and Anita, Mrs. Art Johnson, the Bud Hansons and Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh.

The Roger Hansons, Manilla, Ia., visited Saturday.

Entertained Saturday
Neighbor ladies and friends
were entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Erwin Saturday
afternoon in honor of the birth-days of Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Easter Guests

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Easter Guests in the Winton Wallin home Sunday, and also honoring the birthdays of Janis Wallin and Bryan Reinhardt were Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Mike Wirths, Wakefield, and Bryan Reinhardts, Wayne. Easter dinner guests in the Dick Hansons, the Roy Hansons, Paul Hanson and Earl Livengrofts, the Earl Nelsons, Elmer Roydahl, Paulette Hajkson, Tecansch, Allen Hansons, Manilla, a. Mrs. Phyllis Dirks was an afternoon guest.

The Robert Fritschen family

Robert Fritschen family Easter Sunday visiting the A. elj, S.D.

me koger klausen family joined them in ahe afternoon. The Oscar Johnsons and the Verdel Backstrom family, Min-neapolis, Minn., were Easter dinner guests in the Lawrence.

Backstrom home, Wayne. Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Jill and Faulette Hanson. Tecumseh, joined them later.
Easter dinner guests in the Bill Stalling home were Mrs.

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Easter dinner guests in the Bill Stalling home were Mrs. Dorothy, Isom and family, Carroll, the Clayton Stallings. Norfolk, and the Cliff Stallings. The Fred Hermann family, West Point, were Easter dinner guests in the Erick Nelson home. Joining them later were the Cliff Stallings, the Jim Nelsons, and the LaVern Clarksons, Wausa.

Raymond Ericksons entertained at Easter dinner for the Ruth Erickson family, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, the Roy Pearsons and Lisa Madsen.

Easter Sunday guests in the Jack Erwin home were Clayton Erwin, West Point, Deanna Erwin, Lincoln, the Gene Gaseys, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp of Wayne, Scott Thompson, Laurel and the Max Holdorfs for dinner. Joining them for supperwer the Darrell Holdorfs, Ornaha. Clayton and Deanna Erwin spent the weekend at home. Darrell Holdorfs and Howard Gaunts.

Easter dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson hame Sunday.

few days at the Max Holdorfs and Howard Gaunts.
Easter dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson home Sunday, and also honoring birthdays of Mrs. Johnson and Todd Nelson were the Evert Johnsons, the Marien Johnsons, the Leon Johnsons; the Dwight Johnsons, Douglas Kries, Joining them in the afternoon were the Brent Johnsons, Wayne, the Ernest Swansons, and sons and Mrs. Clara Swanson. The George Magnusons. Wayne, were Monday afternoon coffee guests.

guests.
The Roger Hansons, Manilla, la., were Saturday supper and

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overnight guests at the Roy Hanson-home.

Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and Nancy Dirks returned home Saturday from visiting Denise Dirks: at Wichita. Kam., and Marilyn Dirks and David Bently home at Houston. Tx.

Evangelical Free Church
(Deflov Lindquist, pastor)
Friday: Cospel mission service. Sioux City, 8 p.m.
Sunday; Sunday school, 10
a.m.: morning worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 7-12: Radio
devotions on Radio KTCH, Way-

noon. Wednesday: Mid-week servi-ces, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Catechism class, 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45,

Concordia Lutheran Church (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: LCW Circles meet p.m.; Mary Circle, Mrs thur Anderson: Naomi Circle,

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with Holy Communion, 10:45; Luther League, 8

Mrs. Dean Isom visited in the Erick Larson home Wednesday

sary.

The Dwight Johnson family spent Friday night at the Dan Pistulkas home Rock Rapids, Ia., and Saturday with the Ron Pistulkas at Sioux Fall. South Dakota.

In. and Saturday With The Kond Milliam o Keliy, Allen, Inhart 1970 Dakota.

Mrs. Mark Hawkins and daughter Schavonne of California came Thursday to spend some time with his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Clifford Lindgren.

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The amount of the supplemental security income payments beople get can change if they marry, and the amount due a wife or husband can change depending on whether they're

Norfolk.

A temporary separation of less than six months generally won't affect supplemental security income payments, he said, but people should report to social security if they begin living together again after a separation.

The land use seminar which had been scheduled for Wayne State College on Wednesday has been postponed until April 25 because of bad weather. Sponsored by the Community Resource and Research Center of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture, the seminar is designed to acquaint area residents with some of the issues surrounding land use. It was one of several similar seminars scheduled around the state in Eebruary, March-and-April.

Topics which will be discussed at the seminar include "Preserving Our Natural Heritage" and "Agriculture Lands." iving together again separation.

Payment amounts also may be affected by annulment or by the death of a wife or husband Prompt reports of changes help social security get the right subplemental security income

rrompt reports of changes help social security get the right supplemental security income payments to the right people on time, while failure to report changes may result in an over payment that will have to be paid back, according to Branch. Changes can be reported by calling or writing any social security office. A written report should include the name of the person affected, the correct social security claim number under which payments are made, the change being reported, the date the change occurred, and the signature and address of the person making the report.

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Bone china is a kind of fine china to which crushed bone has

**Land Use Seminar** Postponed at WSC

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added. This makes

been added. This makes the china very white. The durability, elegance and beauty of fine china make it the most expensive of all tableware. very breakable because of its lightness and translucency. The opposite is true.

China is much more durable than heavier types of dishes, such as stoneware or earthenware. China is heated to a higher heal, and the particles are fused into a solid body, making if more resistant to chipping and cracking. Even though it is more durable, it is breakable.

There are different types of china and variations in quality. Fine china is translucent and lightweight. But not all china is fine. Thick, opaque china is the kind we see in restaurants.

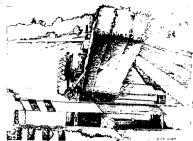
When selection fine china, the first thing you took for is translucency. Hold a plate up to the light and see how clearly the shadow of your hand shows through it. Look across the surface of the plate at an angle and see if it is free from waviness, bumps or tiny "pin-holes." A smooth lustrous glaze enhances the beauty of fine china.

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Carroll school district.
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sections of land in the six
districts which are merging into
one have elected to join some
other school district. They are
merging with either the Wayne
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initiated the direct verification of deposits and loans for all state banks.

Ley was again named state banking director in 1971 by Governor J. J. Exon, leaving that post at the end of 1974 after serving the full four-year term.

A past president of Group 3, Nebraska Bankers Association, Ley served in the late 1940's as treasurer of the Democratic Party State Central Committee. He has been active in party politics for many years.

Ley is-a graduate of the landmark course in Post Graduate Banking, which was offered by Rutgers University for the first time in 1937.

Locally, Ley has served on the

mer. Pegg, 17. has been a member of the Carrolliners 4 H Club for seven years and serves as junior leader. She participales in Pep Clüb at Wayne High and plays on the Carroll girls' softball team. She is a member of the Carroll United Methodist Church and serves as treasurer of the All Faith Youth of Carroll Noted Dr. Koeber in his nomi-nating letter, "Mr. Ley has had a distinguished career both in braking, his chosen profession, and in unselfish service to his home community and the state of Nebraska."

Nebraska."

The Eyes on Nebraska Award given out periodically by the ale association to recognize utstanding contributions of perackars.

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first time in 1937.

Locally, Ley has served on the Wayne Hospiral Board and as a trustee of Wayne State Foundation. He also has been active over the years in the Community Chest. Chamber of Commerce and industrial development activities. At one lime, he was an actor in the Wayne Players community theater.

about a year.

Easter Guests Mrs Opal Wheeler entertained for Easter dinner the Maurici Gustafsons and the Tom Gustaf

Gustafsons and the Tom Gustafsons, Wakefield, Mrs. Lee Blanckenbecker, Tekamah, and the Jerry Delzell family, Lincoln. Guests in the Matt Shapleton home for Easter and Matt's birthday were the Dale Jacksons and Ben, the Jim Stapleton family, the Gaylen Jackson and Kim and Anthony Brown.

The Larry Boswell family at Shickley Boswell family at Shickley

Kim and Anthony Brown.
The Larry Boswell family were Easter Sunday guests of the Jerry Boswell family at Shickley
The Ben Jacksons and the Jon Rastedes, Lincoln, were Easter Sunday guests in the Duane Koester home.
The Howard Gillasples enterlained at a family dinner on Sunday for Easter and their 34th wedding anniversary.
The Bruce Linafelters, Albion, visited in the Wendell Roth home Sioux City from Thursday to Saturday and with Bruce's mother, Mrs. Ken Linafelter, a patient at St. Luke's Medical Center On Saturday the Roth's entertained for Easter, the Bruce Linafelters, Ken Linafelters, South Sioux City, Karen Reese Sioux City, Clayton Schroeder, Lincoln and Denice Linafelter, Omaha.

Rescue Unit Called

Rescue Unit Called
The Allen-Waterbury rescue
unit was called to the Mrs.
Vergie Starks home Saturday
evening. Her son, Darrell, of
Ashland, who is visitling in her
home, had become ill. He was
taken to the St. Luke's Medical
Center in Sioux City.

#### Transferred

Transferred
Everett Carr was transferred
from St Luke's Medical Center
in Sioux City Friday afternoon
to the Wakefield Care Center.
He suffered a broken leg in an
accident last week.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Clifford. Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: LCW, 2 pm; eighth grade confirmation, 3:15 pm; senior choir, 7:30. Sunday: Worship with Holy communion, 9 a m; Sunday school, 10; Leaguers invited to FUMY skating party at Wakefield.

## Springbank Friends (Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: WMU, Mrs. Eva Stark, 2 p.m Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;

Sunday school, FUMY skating party, Wakefield Rink, 2 to 4

Tuesday: Class 9 social Wednesday: Prayer Circle 9:30 p.m. United Methodist Church





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tee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10; FUMY skajing party, 2 to 4 p.m.; Father:
Son banquet, Wayne United
Methodist Church, 6:30,
Tuesday: Sunshine Circle, 2
p.m. At a joint meeting of the executive board of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department and the executive board of the Allen-Waterbury Rural Fire Board it was decided to purchase a new fire truck for the Allen-Waterbury area. The truck will be ordered in the near future with a delivery date in about a year.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 3, 1975

**Allen News** 

Purchase Fire Truck

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Coming Events
Friday, April 4: Elf Extension
Llub, Mrs. Bill Snyder, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 5: Elf Extension
bushands and wives visit on husband Vayne State Monday,

Wayne State Planetarlum.
Monday. April 7: Village
board 7:30 p.m.; school board,
7:30
Thursday, April 10: Sandhill
Club, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 2
pm.; Bid and Bye Club, Mrs.
Howard Gillespie, 2.

### **Wayne Attorney Is Choice to Organize**

Law Day Activities Wayne attorney Kem Swarts has been named chairman for Law Day 1975 in Wayne County, according to Ted Stoutfer of Omaha, state Law Day chair-man.

Omaha, state Law Day chairman.

As chairman, Swarts will cordinate activities being scheduled throughout the area in commemoration.—I have lather annual observance of Law Day on May 1.

The theme for Law Day 1975 is: "America's Goals: Justice Through Law." Programs planned around the state include school assemblies, mock trials, courthouse tours, luncheons, programs in community organizations and other events.

A statewide Law Day dinner will be held in Lincoln in connection with the dedication of the new University of Nebraska

the new University of Nebraska College of Law. United States Attorney General Edward Levi will be the teatured speaker at will be the teatured speaker at the dinner.

A Law Day Exposition is also being planned which will include a display of art. artifacts, documents and memorabilia relating to the legal profession and the judiciary in Nebraska. The display will open in Omaha and will later be shown at selected locations around the state.

### Tour Newspaper

Students from rural School District 68, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Charles Cur-rent, toured The Wayne Herald Tuesday afternoon. Students participating in the

Tuesday afternoon. Students participating in the tour were Brent. June and Dean Heydon. Valerie and Bradley Bush, LaRae and Todd Nelson, Curt Christensen, Karla and Donna Herrmann. Annette Finn and Dureen Rohde. Drivers were-Mrs. Jim: Bushand Mrs. Clay Heydon.

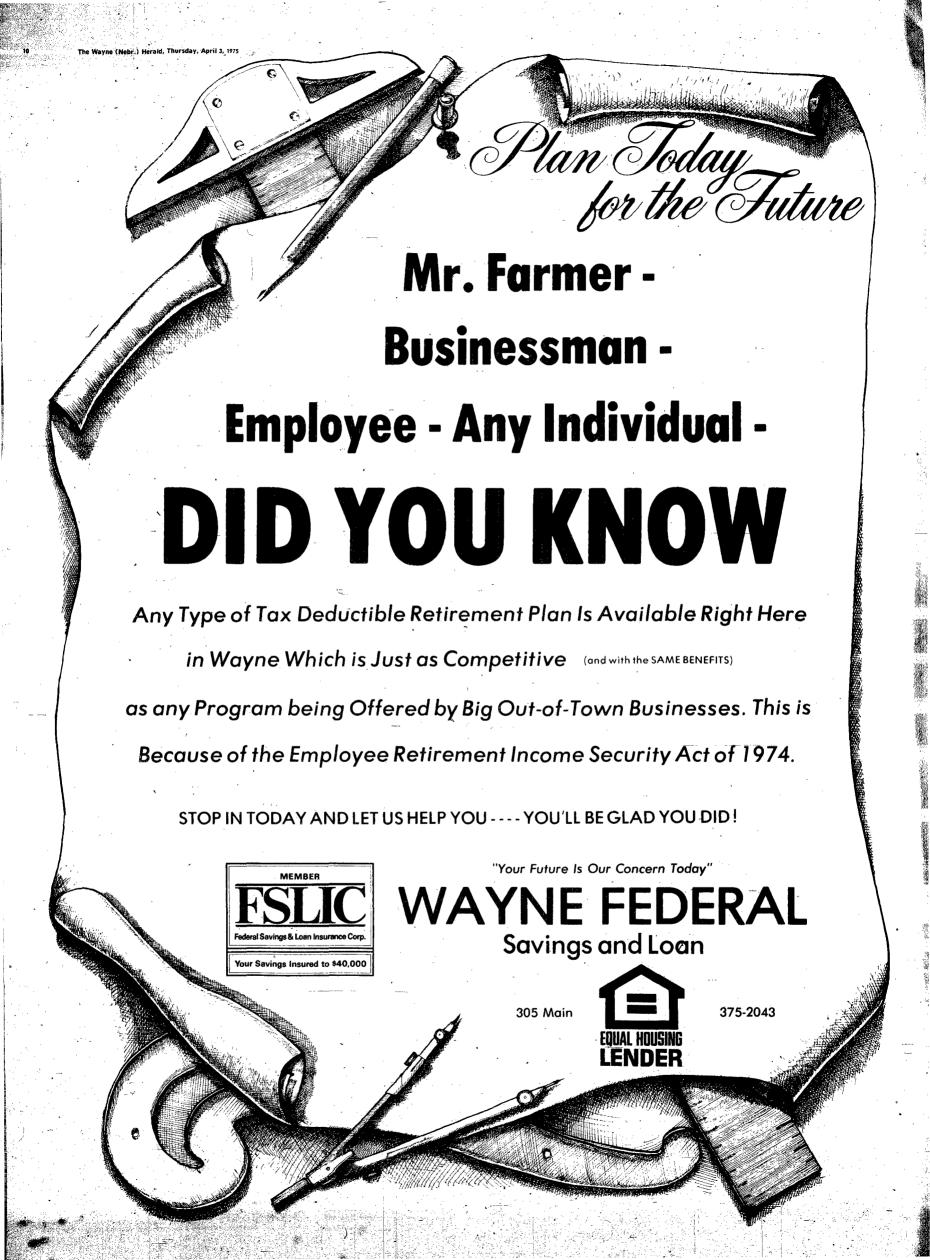
O I sold my house several months ago, but I've been having trouble finding a new one. How much time do I have for acquire a new house in order to qualify for postponement of acquire a new house in order to qualify for postponement of tax on the sale of my old one?

A. The gain your realize on the sale or exchange of your personal residence is not taxed at the time of sale if within one year before or after the sale you buy and occupy another residence, the cost of which equals or exceeds the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence. If you are construction must begin before the sale of your old residence or within one year after. The residence must be given before the sale of your old residence for within one year after. The running of the one year of 18 months period after the sale of your old residence is suspended while you serve on extended active duty in the Armed Forces. The suspension applies only if your service begins before the end of the one-year or 18 months period. The length of this suspension plus the initial period cannot extend for more than four years after you sold your residence unless you spent time on active duty in a combat zone.

Q. My employer reimburses me for business travel. Does this reimbursement have to be reported on the tax return?

A. Reimbursements and allowances for expenses you pay or incur for travel in connection with your employment must be included in your income tax.

n, rou are required to and do, make an accounting for such expenses to your employer; 12/You do not deduct such expenses on your return; and 3). The sum of such expenses equals the total amount of reimbursements and allowances. If you include the allowance or reimbursement in income, you may deduct your allowance for the allowance or calculate.





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### 'Girls' sports may create some pride at Wayne High'

Dear Editor:

"I'v been following the controversy over girls" basketball these last couple of weeks and it has become too ironic not to comment on. Three letters have come to any attention, one by Sally Gavit, another by Wilbur Giese and still another by A

by willour Gleas and state of the state of the school board meeting, I'm af a dissavantage. I'm only able to repeat what I've either heard or read. According to Sally's letter, and as I've heard it from others, the main statement was, "Basketball should wait until enough people are interested before the board offers it."

Interested before the board offers it."

This is where the irony begins. The same thing happened in getting volley-ball. We were asked if we thought it necessary, whether the girls could stand losing, what kind of a schedule we should have, etc. How were we to know? We'd never had anything like it before to compare it to. It seems a pity that everytime an area in school needs improving we must go and fight the money. Even though it did take that extra push, I for one wouldn't raded the experiences we've had in sports for anything.

Mr. Giese made a comment that the

Mr. Giese made a comment that the thletic department attracts only a small ercentage of the student body. This is rue. Sports aren't for everyone, but are he number of kids who are interested to

be deprived?

I can't answer Mr. Glese's questions honesity without knowing all the tacts, but I can give some opinions.

On the problems of bus availability and game nights, it seems that other schools must have run into the same difficulties. Why don't we contact them and find out what they have done? In Jowa schools the boys' an girls' are divided completely, with different schedules and practices.

The girls in Wayne are aware that they won't have everything coming up roses for the dirst few years. We've run into problems in both volleyball and track, but we're surviving quite well. Intramural ball wouldn't be the same as competition. Anyone who wants to play against his friends has the opportunity to play basketball with Hank Overin. And finally, in answer to Mr. Giese's question if sports just feeds a bunch of egos. I'd say he's dead wrong. Maybe, instead, it's a question of creating a little pride, something our school needs dreadfully.

It seems a shame that whenever a new idea comes up and catches the

### 'Why wait with girls' BB?'

Wayne
Dear Editor:
I would like to reply to the letters to the
editor about girls' basketball by Wilbur
Giese and A Taxpayer. I have answers to
some of their questions and a few
suggestions.

Gises and A Taxpayer. I have answers to some of their questions and a few suggestions.

First of all, why wait? Everyone in Northeast Nebraska, our district and our conference will be advancing while we wait. Mr. Giese says that maybe by waiting we'll have a better program. I have always. Felf that experience is the best teacher. How will we know if what areas we need improvement unless we start the program and find out faults and weaknesses? Playing under game conditions is different from playing intramural. You can learn more in the first couple weeks of competition than you'll learn in an entire year of Intramural. You found this true from volleybail.

Another question brought up is facilities. I noticed in the plans for additions to the school athletic facilities. Which were published in the paper some time ago, there wasn'ff a girls' gym. Evidently, the facilities aren'f going to improve, so this shouldn'f be a reason to wait.

Many towns with facilities our size and smaller are easily coping with the problem. Iowa schools have done this for years, including schools which have only one guy. Winside has added girls' basketball, and they have varsity and B team boys' basketball and wrestling. They have only one court, not counting the facilities at the elementary and Middle School. We could practice in the morning with the frosh, and if this is too crowded, what about morning use of the auditorium or anytime at the Middle School or elementary school?

arry school?

The cost of such a program was also brought out. Uniforms could be shared with the volleyball team. If not, numbered T-shirts and shorts could suit the with the volleyball team. If not, numbered Tshirts and shorts could suit the purpose. If we practice in the morning the varsity and freshmen balls could be split between the freshmen and girls. If there were curbacks on money spent on boys' sports this would help. The boys' basketball team received new uniforms this year. This was really unnecessary, as the old uniforms were still in good condition. The cost of these uniforms probably will add up to the amount it would cost to pay a girls' basketball coach for the entire season. This will be the major expense, but yet, it isn't that much money.

Something else brought out by Mr. Giese was the number of girls a competitive program would involve. A girls' feam won't have any fewer participants than one for boys. If an intramural program was added along with a competitive one, younger girls and ones who didn't make the team could gain experience. My father said he would be more than willing to teach elementary and middles school girls the fundamentals of basketball through the city program, so when they are freshmen they can see

and middle school girls the fundamentals of basketball through the city program, so when they are freshmen they can step right into an advanced program. Mr. Glese also questioned scheduling of games. Girls wouldn't have to play the same night as boys. Therefore, the girls could play a varsity, and reserve game. This also would eliminate the problem of busses going two different places in one night. It a boys' and girls' game would happen to fall on the same night there are still enough busses. Before busses were available, participants were taken

to games by parents. This would spark more interest and involvement by the parents and others.

A Taxpayer recently mentioned that by spending more money for shop facilities instead of girls' basketball, a boy can learn a trade that will be useful the rest of his life. In the same token, a girl can learn and develop her athletic ability so she may be able to get a college scholar ship. If interested enough, she could use her skill and knowledge to go into a coaching career. Isn't this a skill or trade she can use the rest of her life?

We realize that everyone doesn't get to play in as many games or as much as they would like to, but this is true in anything. Not everyone can be first-trumpet in band or have the lead oile in a school play.

As far as physical stress, basketball is no more strenuous than track. Ask any girl. There isn't enough team work and organization with intramural. Most girls who go out have had intramural basketball through the year either in P.E. or city recreation. An intramural program along with a competitive one will give all the girls a fair shake or equal opportunity.

ity.

I feel a program of this type could work out great with the cooperation of the school board, students and parents. — Julie Overin.

#### 'There's a reason for our policy on displaying antiques'

Dear Editor.

In reply to your editorial, "An Antique Policy," I wish to explain the Wayne County Historical Society's position on this matter.

There was a time when we allowed items to be borrowed from the museum for various events; however, we found that not always were they being returned. For this reason, the present policy of displaying these articles only at society-sponsored events was adopted. When antiques ceased to be junk that cuttered up the aftic or woodshed and became valuable pieces of property, we had to adopt a policy that would assure that the seventh grade in 1995 would be able to see them.

Last year about 00 items were removed from the museum and taken to the auditorium, without the knowledge of the board of directors, for the Senior Citizens Center and seventh grade event. To allow his to continue would not be fair to other organizations that might wish to use, some of the museum pieces. Our policy must not be discriminatory.

A very simple way for seventh grade teacher Dan Johnson and the Senior Citizens Center to avoid a recurrence of this situation would be to invite us to co-sponsor, the event.

In the meantime, any group that

co-sponsor me event.

In the meantime, any group that
wishes to visit the museum may do so by
appointment. Just call Mrs. Clifford
Johnson and she will arrange for a guide.

— Robert Boeckenhauer.

(Editor's Note: The editorial referred to was critical of the Wayne County Historical Society's policy of not letting those antiques out of its museum except for society-sponsored events.)

## Home stretch now awaiting state's lawmakers

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — Nebraska's legislators return this week from an Easter recess which gave them six days away from the chamber to reflect on the progress on the 1975 serging.

which gave them six days away from the chamber to reflect on the progress on the 1975 session. The home stretch is ahead. The committees, with the notable exception of the appropriations committee, have all but completed their work. The senators got a taste before the break of all-day iffor sessions and will be spending fulltime on the floor from now on.

Most of the Issues still on the docket as the session resumes are big ones — and the bidgest of all is the budget and malters, such as the tax rates, connected to the budget.

Senator Richard Morvel of Hastings, chairman of the appropriations, committee, said he would have ready at the conclusion of the Easter break alternatives he had said he wanted time to prepare before proceeding with decisions on the operating budget for the 1975.76 fiscal year.

Marvel, just before the final decisions were to be made, suspended action by the committee because he said, spending authorizations had been ringing the state's cash register so much that it was time to call a tem—arry hall and regroup.





## Thoughts for today . . .

"Which disturbs you most" . A soul lost in hell or a scratch on that new

car?
2. A sermon 10 minutes too long or lunch a half hour late?
3. Your missing the worship service or missing a day's work?
4. The church not growing or the garden not crowing?

decreasing?

7. Young children late to Bible classes or late to school?

8. Church work neglected or house work neglected?

9. Missing a good Bible rise.

neglected?

9. Missing a good Bible class or missing your rearrows to program?

10. Low attendance at worship or low attendance at a parry?

ritted at a parry?

lives we are but fooling ourselves. Matthew 6-21: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

By Brad Anderson



think it could be done. He said he wished Marvel luck, but he expected it still would be necessary to raise, retroactive ty to Jan. I, the state income tax to 13 per cent of federal liability. That would be a 30 per cent increase because the present state personal income fax rate is 10 per cent of federal liability. Exon, not forgetting to insert a political needle, said that it was past programing decisions by the Legislature which have built in expenses which must be financed.

have built in expense.

The governor cited-the state school aid program. The program for exempting farm and business personal property from a portion of the personal property fax. a homestead exemption system and other programs which are a draw on the

other programs which are a draw on the state's treasury. Many of those, he said, were established over his vetoes. There weren't any good hints as to what kind of proposals Marvel would have in his pocket this week, but he expressed confidence that there would be a way — if the Legislature is willing to authorize the sacrifices— to keep the state income tax at 10 per cent through this year.

authorize the sacrifices — to keep the state income tax at 10 per cent through his year.

One of the biggest bites out of the state treasury is the appropriation to the state treasury is the appropriation to meet the state payroll. As an experiment this year, Marvel arranged to have a bill introduced to establish the salary policy to be used in building the operating budget. But that experiment didn't work out quite the way he had planned. First the appropriations committee, with Marvel in concurrence, approved a salary policy that Exon had recommended five per cent and \$448 more for every state employee. (The combination of a percentage increase and dollar hike made sure the employees on the lower end of the scale got relatively more than the better paid employees.)

Then, the committee reconsidered that action. And, by a 5-4 vote, decided to take on a kitty equal to two per cent of each agency's salary budget. The extra money, was to be used to finance merit raises for employees that agency directors thought deserved more than five per cent and \$468. The total cost of that additional factor was estimated at \$2 million.

Nather the governor — who said he would vefo such a proposal — npr Marvel — who voted against it in committee and again on the floor — wanted that extra in the formula.

The bill came up for final reading last week and drew 30 votes. But it carried

The formula warner in the formula has a man week and drew 30 votes. But it carried the emergency clause, which would make it effective immediately if it survived the veto, and an emergency clause demands 33 supporting votes for passage. Under legislative rules, bills with the emergency clause which don't attract the

necessary 33 votes are offered again, with the clause stricken, Then, the bill only needs 25 votes to pass — but wor't be effective until three months after final adjournment of the legislative session. The salary bill, without the emergency provision, qot 28 votes and passed, but carried a long fuse, not to mention the impending vote (which requires 30 votes to override). So, senator Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, who was a supporter of the two per cent merit raise pot in committee, successfully got the bill recalled and amended so that the merit raise kitty was only one per cent — with a fiscal clouf of about \$1 million. The bill is to come up again soon

on final reading and a new test will be made to see if it now can get the 33 votes for an emergency clause. It appears the governor still would vety the measure, but there was hope among senators supporting the merit raise concept that enough votes would be available to override Exon. There were two overrides last week, one by the huge margin of 41-0 (on a bill requiring evaluation of juvenile offenders before, they are put in correctional programs). The override was almost as impressive (35.3) on a bill establishing a telecommunications division and profiling the state from building its own resecommunications division and prohibiting the state from building its own; telephone line network.

## OBSERVATIONS

### Let's alter 'Hall' idea

Honoring longtime Wayne Courty residents by naming them to a. Hall of Farme is a great idea. Credit for the idea goes to the local American Bicentennial committee which has been meeting regularly for the past several weeks in order to map out activities and projects the city and area can tackle to help this nation mark its second hundred years of existence next year.

However, I wonder if the committee shouldn't reconsider who could be named to the Hall of Farme.

Rather than limiting the Hall to just those who have lived in the county for at least 75 years, it seems to me that it would be better to open it to everybody who has made exceptional contributions to the area.

For instance, limiting the Hall on the basis of years lived in the county would mean that such people as John G. Neihardt could not be included. Who would say that Neihardt, former Nebras, ha poet laureate who died in 1973, did not leave a mark on the people of this area?

And it would mean that such people as W. A. Brandenburg, Val Peterson. Henry Ley and numerous others would be excluded from consideration for the Hall

excluded from consideration for the hair It would be simpler, 87 course, to limit membership in the Hall of Fame to persons who have lived in the county for at least 75 years. But I don't think such a Hall would be a meaningful as one whose membership is based on contribution. — Norvip Hansen.

### Letters and signatures

signatures should be published with interest.

That philosophy raises some questions: Should an individual's thoughts, complaints, criticisms or opinions be denied hearing because he fears reprisal, ridicule or abuse from any segment of society? No.

Conversiey, should a newspaper give carte blanche use of its columns to any group or individual with a particular axe to grind, cause to further or person(s) to attack when the individual or group has

not the courage to be recognized? Again, the answer is no.

On balance, the "Letters" column is the only avenue available to many citizens to air legitimate gripes and thoughts. It is not fair to deny this avenue though a published signature requirement. Many good ideas would go unheard.

Make no mistake -- all letters to the newspaper ARE signed when accepted for publication and the authors' indentities are known to the editor. In some cases, the content and writer's position relative thereto warrant a nome de plume. — J. Alan Cramer.



### **WAY BACK WHEN**

30 yeals ago
March 29, 1945: Growing lack of hotel
and reslaurant eating accommodations in
Wayne has reached an acute stage. After
more than three years of war, wresting
with government restrictions, food points,
food shortage and help scarcity, operators have often suffered frayed nerves
and an over-powering desire to curtail or
quit. The result is no Sunday serving and
only tunches as a rule on week days.

25 years ago
March 30, 1950: Work began this week
on the remodeling and enlarging of the
Standard Oil service station at 409 Main
Street City council Tuesday night
orded to close the city trailer camp June
I and they also voted to employ an
engineer to survey Wayne's street lighting system. Al Swan and Leland Ellis
were elected directors of the Wayne
Country Club at a meeting Tuesday night
at the city auditorium.

20 years ago
March 31, 1955: Wes Pflueger was
named president of Wayne's Junior
Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of
the group's directors Tuesday night. He
succeeds Norman Eillis. Wayne high
vocal department will present its third
annual spring program, a Palm Sunday
concert, here Sunday at 8 p.m. in the city
auditorium. Burglars hit Wayne
taverns three times during the past two
weeks taking a total of almost \$175.

15 years ago
March 31. 1960: Free tickets and bus
ransportation for 37 Wayne youngsters
to attend the Shrine circus in Sloux City
April 9 will be furnished by a group of
Wayne Shriners headed by Cliff Dahi.
Outstanding a

1960 corn crop will be supported at a minimum national average rate of \$1.06 per bushel, according to Carl O. Sundell, chairman of the Wayne county ASC office. . Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, will be honored at the third annual Rual Homemaker's day to be held Tuesday, at Sjoux City.

April 1, 1965. Wayne county is scheduled for two major highway improvement programs in the next two-year period. Completion of hard-surfacing of N-lo between Wakefield and Pender and resurfacing of nine miles of N-lo are planned. Wayne Chamber of Commerce. 25 years old in 1965, is marking the anniversary with the observance of National Chamber of Commerce week, April 4-lo. Adon Jeffrey was named "Boss of the Year" at the Wayne Jaycee annual Bosses Night Monday at the El Rancho.

## The press: A vulnerable target

By Ron Hendren
WASHINGTON — Paul Leandri is
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Saudi Arabia. Ahmed Baha Eddin got demoted. And Max Jakobson has angered a super-power.

These men are not famous, either in America or out. But they are part of a powerful force on the world scene. Leandri was a French journalist, killed mysteriously after being questioned recently by the South Vietnamese police. Van Wesel is a Dutch journalist denied entrance into Saudi Arabia because he is Jewish.

Eddin was editor of Al Ahram, perhaps the most important daily newspaper in Calro.

the most important Cairo.
Cairo.
Jakobson lives in Finland where he runs a news service.

uns a news service.

What happened to these men is part of a pattern that is slowly emerging out of he international headlines of war, economic unease and tack of firm leader-

nomic unease and tack of firm leadership.

If the people now running the world are fong remembered at all, it will not be for their extraordinary ability. The international order is in a chaotic state of change and drift, with events guiding leaders, instead of the reverse. Those who make their living studying such things, men like the former Harvard professor who is now Secretary of State, warn that the world is in a rere period of catactysmic change, moving in directions neither desired nor charted.

If is not unusual during such periods that nations turn to vidence. American involvement in Indochina is a state in the point, and the list of examples seems almost interminable: the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey lighting on Cyprus, brother against

brother in Ireland, the Middle East, Chile. Bengladesh.
Leaders. who use-force almost always feer journalists. That is understandable. A free press, working like it should, exposes corruption and hypocrisy, arms a populace with facts, and raises hard questions. Like most, cliches, the one about the pen and thebword has a lot of truth behind it.
And if you examine almost any trouble spot on fire globe today, you'll find a systematic government effort to suppress or manipulate the press.
Again, it is easy to draw up a list: In Peru, the news magainze Caretas hasbeen shut down by military flat, one of its publishers is under arrest.
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In Portugal, organized "mobs" have

In Salgon, newspapers critical of the government have been closed. In Portugal, organized "mobs" have attacked newspaper offices. In the Soviet Union, men and women risk long jail sentences to circulate Illegal journals. In our own country, where it has become chic to say that Richard Nixon invented the practice of attacking the press, we need to be reminded that even superpower democracies can share shabby legacles with the like of South Vietnam, Portugal and Chile. George Washington though newspaper attacks on him were treasohous; John Adams intruduced the Allen and Sedition Acts under which newspaper editors were arrested for make-beliethe crimes; Thomas Jefferson arrested journalists on truped-up charges; Abraham Lincoln put journalists in jail and denied them habeus corpus; Woodrow Wilson enforced stringent confrois over the reportage of World War I "news".

Constitution, and the fine verbiage with which Americans express our commitment for "freedom of the press," this nation's leaders have always had a love-hate relationship with the press; tove when journalists are supportive, hate when criticism is the theme. Fortunattey, and through a lot of hard work and bloodshed, this nation has been

Fortunatiey, and through a lot of hard work and bloodshed, this nation has been spared the horrors we see elsewhere. G. I.'s are not marching into the offices of Time magazine, and no one here ever ordered a reporter shot after questioning. But we have had our share of problems, and events elsewhere serve to remind us that a free press requires constant vigilance.

Only 25 states, have "shield" laws protecting a newsperson's sources. The courts have been generally fackadasical towards enforcing these laws. On the federal level, few free press safeguerds have emerged from Congress, and the FBI's activities vis-a-vis the press speak for themselves. In a major decision issued last month, the Supreme Court ruled that Will Lewis, a Los Angeles, broadcaster., should be leited for his refusal to reveal news

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Our political process to based on tensions, what the textbooks call checks and balances. One of the most important of those tensions is between the free press and politicians. By nature, one is guided by a desire to ask difficult questions and disseminate, information, the other by the desire to avoid difficult questions and disseminate information, the other by the desire to avoid difficult questions and restrict the flow of information.

mation.

As confirmed by recent events from Finland to Chile, the former is a vulnerable target.











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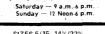
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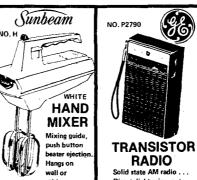
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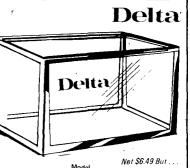
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4179
In the County Nebrush
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Of the Estate of
Security Of Prince, Deceased
State of Nebraska. To All Con
cerned
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against said estate must be
liled on or before the Sth day of
June. 1975, or be forever barred,
June 1975, at 4:30 o'clock p m

Associate County Judge
(Seal)

(Publ. Merch 20, 27, April 3)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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cerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, tees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account, and discharge which will be for hearing at his court on April 23, 1975, at 200 of cicke P.A.S. Liverse Hitten

(s) Luverna Hitten Associate County Judge

(Publ. April 3, 10, 17)

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#### ORDINANCE NO. 810

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Be it ordained by the Mayor and until of the City of Wayne and until or the City of Wayne and until ordained and until ordained and the City of Wayne and until ordained and until ordained

not to exceed one inch in diameter and not to exceed 250 feet in length.

C. The Sewer hook up charge shall.be computed in exactly the same manner as the water hook up charge as provided in Sub paragraph A.

D. Any person paying a sewer hook up charge as provided in Sub paragraph A.

D. Any person paying a sewer hook up charge as provided in Sub paragraph C immediately above shall have the right to connect one service lines to the main sewer lines.

said line not to exceed 250 feet in length

2. All ordinanced or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

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1975, at the high school, located at
oli West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska An
agenda of Said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at
the office of the superintendent of
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Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in\_the advertised specifica-

work mous act or most, P.C., and mand implementing regulations. Plans and specifications to the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the District Regularity of the Pepartment of Road of the Pepartment of Road of the Pepartment of Road of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his postfact.

The Winside Public School Board of Education will meet Monday, April 7, 1975, at the high school at 8:00 fo discuss matters that have been established on the agenda. A copy of the agenda may be picked up at the Superintendent's diffice that day between 3 40 and 4:10 p.m.

(Publ. April 3)

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Mayor and City Council met in special session in Council Chambers at the Wayner Council Chambers Council Chambers Council C

City Clerk Treasurer Bruce Mora hors.

About Councilwoman Carolyn Firm Mayor preside and the Clerk recorded the proceeding.

Notice of the meeting which was convened and open to the public was given in advance thereof by advertising in The Wayne Herald on February 6. 1975, a copy of the proof of publication being attached to these mounts and by notification over Radio KTCH of Wayne. Ne simultaneously given to the Mayor and all members of the City Council and a copy of the apenda of the seminated of the seminate

Mes Directified and read of the City Council of the MHEREAS. Cityside Inc the MBack Knight' made an application to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission for a Bottle Clib Livcense at 118 and 1181; Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, and WHEREAS; said application has well of the Mainte for membraska and commendation by the City Council and

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reom \$10,000 to \$60,000 and dropping from \$10,000 floure from the 1976 expenditures.

Mr. Mordhorst also invited the Council to a special Planning Commission meeting set up to tiew films on planning presented by Mr. Dick Wornalk. He stated the meeting would be held March 24. 1975 at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

There was discussion by Council on the Planning Commission recommendation. There was discussion by Council on the Planning Commission recommendation. The Council of the Planning Commission recommendation. The Council of the Planning Commission recommendation. The the World State of the World

Administrator or on council make a decision on the new street garage. Motion by Bahe that Administrator Brink further research the Marra Building and the proposed new building for the street department and present findings to the planning Commission. Councilman

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 11, 1975

The Mayor and City Council met
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The Mayor Called the meeting to
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B. Bornholt, Administrator Fred
C. Brink and Clerk Treasurer
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connection with their Non-Profit
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present before Council the League's,
teasons for the membership of
Mayor Decket directed Adminis

Council
Councilman Russell introduced an ordinance entitled

ORDINANCE NO. 810

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three fourths of the Council as required to suspend statutory rule. Second reading will be at the next regular Council meeting.

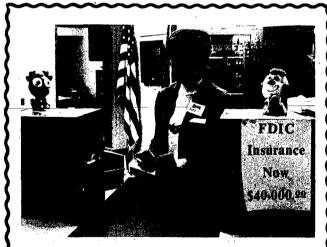
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This surprise of Wayne and extending east to the junction with Nebraska highway No. 35 and extending east to the junction with Nebraska Highway No. 16 and then north to Wakefield.

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Mayor

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the home of Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Sunday dinner guests in the Herb Jaeger home were the Virgil Rohilf family. Omaha, John Rohilf Mrs. Paul Zoffka and LeNell, the Dan Jaeger. Ed Lienemanns. Stanton, Loni Lan genberg. Hoskins, and the Duane Lienemann family. Nor-tolk.

Dinner guests Sunday, in The
Elmer Monk home to observe
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Thatcher were Lyle Thatcher,
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ners, and Billy, Hoskins, and
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The Mike Swansons and Dan
iel, Omaha, spent the weekend;
In the Emil Swanson home
Joining them 'Sunday were the
Louis Millers, Norfolk.
The Dennis Delp family, Oma
ha, were weekend guests in the
Kenneth Fieer home. Joining
them Sunday were the
Lee
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The Richard Duerings, Fair
bury, spent Easter weekend in
the Earl. Duering home, Win
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Jim Jackson, Lincoln, and the Robert Jacksons, Omaha, were weekend guests, in the Charles Jackson home.

Jim Hansen, Lincoln, spent the week with his parents, the Gurney Hansens. Mary Mansen. Omaha, and Edward Stepanda, and Edward Stepanda, were weekend guests in the Hansen home Joining them for dinner home.

The Howard Iversens and
Dale and Mary Bowder spent
Easter weekend in the Jim
Bottelfsen home, Plymouth
The William Gottbergs and

The William Gottbergs and Jerry Finkral family, Madison, were Easter dinner guest in the Rev G W Gottberg home. The Norman Peters family, Pierce, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Herb Peters home. The Dennis Lowes, Sf. Paul, Minn., spent Easter weekend in

Norfolk
The Richard Millers and Juleene, the Jim Millers, Ft
Worth, Tx, and Sally Miller,
York, were Easter Sunday
guests in the Melvin Miller
home, Seward.

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**Guests for Easter** 

Omaha. "Qinner guests Sunday in the Robert Sprieck home were the Guy Stevenses, Winside, Patty Stevens, Omaha, the Doug Stevens Iamily, Norfolk, the Delbert Spriecks of Florida and Don Spriecks and son, Pilger. Dinner guest Sunday in the Les Allemann home were the John Asmusses, the Marvin Asmus family, Beemer, Ken Asmus and Melissa and Cindy, Hadar Leo Asmuses. Nafalie and Paula, Minden, Ia., the Lyle Thies family, Norfolk, and the Jonn Plymesser family, Omaha Dinner guests Sunday in the Alfred Miller home were Mrs Meta Nieman, the Eugene Mil lers, Kim Mike and Jenny, Omaha, the Otto Carsteness, Woodland Park, and Linden Smiths and Chad, Grand Island. Dinner guests Sunday in the Jim Prauner home were the Mike Thomsons. Angie and

Dinner guests Sunday in the Golffulf Jaiger home were the Gene Jorgenson Tamilus, Son Diego, Calif the Robert Vahle tamily, Beemer, Jim Melchers, Stanton, Harry Lorensens, Nor folk the George Jaeger family and Mrs. Chi. Jorgenson Evening guests in the Jaeger home to visit the California guests.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Myron Meyer home to observe Easter and the birthday of Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr were Mrs Suehl, the Harry Suehl Jr family and Cheryl Meyer of Lincoln Mrs Harry Suehl Jr

baked and decorated the birth-day cake.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home were the Loren Beckler family. Co-jumbus, the Bruce Wylle family, the Robert Hottgrew family and the William Holtgres family all of Winside. and the William Wylle family of Norfolk. Sunday dinner guests in the Dennis Bowers home were the Edwin Brogens and the Don Siedschlag family. Norfolk, the Bernie Bowerses, and Larry Bowers family and the Oven Hartman family. Joining them for the afternoon were Danny Bowers and Teri Kleensang, Hoskins

The District 20 Rebekah meeting will be June 10 in Belden.
Mrs. Leonard Anderson will
serve as marshall and Johanna
Jensen as inside guardian. The
Winside lodge will seat district
officers at the meeting.
Gladys Reichert read an arti-

cle, "Legend f te Lify."
A no host wich was served.

United Methodist Church (James Scovit, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10; vorship, 11. Tuesday: United Women, 2.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30; orship. 10-30; Tuesday: Church men Wednesday: Church women

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday; Women's Bible tudy, 1-30; choir, 8 Saturday; Saturday school, 9; outh choir, 11-15.

Sunday Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10:30

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 10: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Paul Zoffka

Friday, April 4: Track, boys.

Monday, April 1; Kindergar-ten round up, girls' track, Pen-

undecided.

Celebrates Birthday
March 25 guests in the Thaine
Woodward home to celebrate his
birthday were Mrs. Arlene
Bairds, Mrs. Nyron Woodward
and family of Wayne. Mrs.
Henry Woodward and Elloise
Yuston of Concord, Mrs. Rich.
ard Mulhair and family of
Dakota City.
The William Kelly family and
the Walter Hales and Merrill of
Alten. the Jimmie Woodward
family of Wakefield, the Warren
Bairds and girls of Winside and
Harlen Woodward and Cheryl
Miller oy Yankton. S. D.
The event was spent playing
cards. Mrs. Myron Woodward
won the women's prizes and
Merrill Hale and Walter Hale

der Newcastle, here 4, heart

meeting, 8.

Tuesday, April 8; World Affairs Day, Kearney: Track, Boys, Wakefield

boys. Wakefield

Mrs Gustav Kramer was an overnight guest Saturday in the Wayne Anderson home. Norfolk, Sunday, Mrs Kramer attended the baptism of her great-grand son, Jason Dean Bernhardt, at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Norfolk Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bernhardt. Following the baptism. Mrs. Kramer was among relatives for dinner at the Marvin Kramer home.

The Eugene Miller family, Omaha, wre Wednesday to Sunday visitors in the Alfred Miller and George Farran homes.

home's Wednesday to Saturday guests in the Arland Aurich home were Mr and Mrs. Don Klein and family, Arvada. Colo Mr. and Mrs - Doug Lueders and girls, Wisner, and Mr and Mrs Em Field and Clint, Wayne, joined them for a pre Easter dinner Thursday night

## **Before Mailing It**

The Dennis Carlson family were Easter breakfast guests in the Russell Beckman home. Wayne and were dinner guests in the Marvin Shubert home. Sioux City.

The Charles Brockman family. Winside, were dinner guests in the Walter Häle home. Merrill Hale's 17th birthday and the

Hale's 17th .birthday and the Hale's 20th & finiversary was also celebrated.
Dinner guests in the Mrs.
Orville Larson family. Wake-lield, the Advin Fredricksons and David. Allen and Cindy Larson. Denver. Colo.
Dinner guests in the Richard Mulhair home. Dakota City, were the Nyron Woodward family. Wayne, the Warren Baird family, Winside, the Thaine Woodwards and Mrs. Henry Woodward, Concord, and Harlen Woodward and Cheryi Miller of Yankton, S. D.

ent.
Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood and
Mrs. Joe Keagle gave Easter
readings for the program. Mrs.
Jim Ring gave devotions. Mrs.
Byron Hyden and Mrs. Joe
Helgran served lunch.

Helgran served lunch.

Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m.
will be the next meeting.

seven members present.

Next meeting will be April 22 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Turney Hosts
The Variety Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Esther Turney.
Nine members were present.
Mrs. Charles Pierson gave the lesson on Bicentennial. A dessert luncheon ws served.
Mrs. Robert Osterguard will host the April 23 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

#### 35 Present

35 Present
The Salem Church women met
Thursday with thirty-five members present. Circle 2 was in
charge of the program on
"Sounds of Lent."
Mrs. Jack Park, Mrs. Stina
Johnson, Mrs. Eldon Nixon,
Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs.
Tom Anderson served the lunch.
Next meeting will be April 24
at 2 p.m.

#### Entertains Tuesday

The past presidents of the American Legion met at the extended care wing March 25 at 1:30 p.m. to entertain The resi-tents. Six members were pres-

dents. Six members were present.
The group served Easter decorated cupcakes and gave bundy layors. They also had Easter favors for veterans in the hospital and for past presidents members who are shut-ins.
The group will have a noon luncheon at the legion hall for their April 22 meeting.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 1, Mrs. Andrew Sorensen: Circle 2, Mrs. George Jensen: Circle 3, Mrs. Mabel Bard: Circle 4, Mrs. Clarence Olson; these circles meet at 2 p.m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Victor Sundell. 9:30 a.m.; Junion high choir, 7 p.m.; ninth grade confirmation and senior choir, 8. Saturday: Seventh and eighth

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Junior and senior noin; 7 pm.; Bible study and prayer, 8 Sunday; Sunday school and confirmation, 9-45 a.m.; wor-ship, 11: evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies prayer fel-lowship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Covenant Wo-

St. John's Lutheran Church (Vacancy pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes,

15 p.m.
Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
unday school, 10.
Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Senior choir, 8

United Presbyterian Church (Paul Smith, vacancy pastor) Thursday: UPW, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11.

.30 p.m Sunday: Bible school, "Clas-ses for all ages", 9:30 a.m.; sorning worship, 10:30; Family ible hour, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; NCC choir presenting "Alleluia."

Coming Events
Tuesday, April 8: Firemen's
Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 9: American
Legion, 8 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, April 3: Baseball,
Bancroff, Ihere, 4:30 p.m.; girls'
frack, Columbus Lakeview Inv.,
1:00 p.m.; Elementary parents
scher conference, evening,
Friday, April 4: Boys' track,
Plainview Inv., all day; Act,
Rep. Assembly, Lincoln; Ele-

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Big Minute News Allen News

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12:49 12:55

Rpt. (Mon-Fri)
12:15 Weather Summary
12:20 Sioux City Mkts.
12:25 FBJ in Wash. (Sat)
12:30 Big Minute News
12:33 Omaha Mkts. (Mon-Fri)

Mrs. Walter

Salurday, April 7: Baseball, Loganview, here, 4:30 pm, golf, Pender and Wayne at Wayne, 3:10 p.m.; Home Wiring-Adult class; School board meets. Tuesday, April 8: Boys' frack, Trojan (nv., here, all day; FBLA, 7 p.m.) Wayne; Patriots to Westmar.

Bancroft, here, 4:30 p.m.; Business career day, Wayne State, 9:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; FHA, 7:30 p.m. Athletic banquet, 6:30 p.m.



member tering just.
David Woslager described his wind vane that he is making for his woodworking project. Shawn Niemann gave a demonstration on the different types of ropes and knots that are commonly used.

used.
Filmstrips were shown by tractor leader Cyril Hansen on operating and maintaining tractors. Herb-Niemann also showed a filmstrip on manners in family

a filmstrip on manners in family situations.
Steve Gramlich explained the use of estimates in livestock projects and how they can be used to ipredict profit or loss. Presentations were made to David Wostager, Gregg and Rodney Bennett and Kurt Janke of the 4-FI membership pins.

Next meeting will be April 7 at 8 p.m.
Steve Gramlich, news reporter.

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7:30 Crossroads
8:00 News
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**Wakefield News** 

The Friendship Club of the Evangelical Covenant Church held a potluck supper at the church March 25 at 5:30 p.m. Jor people over eighty. About eighty people were in attendance.

Dennis Carlson was master-of-ceremonies, and Elvis Otson gave devotions. The birthday song was song for Warner Erlandson and Marvin Felt.

Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson told about and showed tilms of their trip to South America.

The April meeting date is undecided.

### IRS: Check Over **Your Tax Return**

Everett Loury, IRS district director for Nebraska, caulioned laxpayers to check over their federal income tax return care fully before mailing it to the Ogden Service Center Loury said that laxpayers who take those extra few minutes often find errors in arithmetic or or other mistakes which must be corrected in processing and could delay issuance of refunds Nebraska taxpayers he said, should make certain they enter the correct social security num ber, use correct figures from tax lables and schedules, atlach all necessary documents and sign

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ughes.

#### Grasshopper Threat Is Present in NEN'

Is Present in NEN'
The grasshopper disasters of the 30's and 40's aren't going to return to Nebrska this summer, but if conditions are right, the grasshopper populationa could have a sizable impact on crops and range land, says Jerotd Bell, assistant professor of entomology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
"We had heavy grasshopper populations last year in cropland and range land, so the potential is there," he said. "The veather this spring will be the dominant factor Gool, damp weather in late May and June (hatching time) will be the big di-tierrent.

Drouth conditions are conduc-ve to grasshoppers, he noted, and this double threat could half cally cause problems for farm-was in Northeasf Nebraska and along the Platfe River. "But," he said. "In a normal growing mason crops can keep ahead of transhoppers."

shoppers rops most susceptible to schopper infestations are al. a. corn. sorghum and soynes But Bell added, "They'll practically anything. For get land, they're not fussy st which grass to eat, but do prefer the better gras-

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Free Stall Farrowing

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Free Stall Farrowing

Has Problems

So-called free stall farrowing crates have their problems—they have worked for some producers and not for others.

The free stall farrowing crate allows the sow to come and go as she pleases. It attempts to physically protect the pigs from the sow but still allows the sow to leave the pen for water, feed and exercise.

The free stalls are much like conventional tarrowing stalls, except that one of the end gates is designed to allow the sow, but not the pigs, to leave the crate. The crates best success has been in farowing operations where the operator wanted to have sows leave the farrowing crate to eat and drink, but didn't want to spend the time to let the sows in and out by hand.

The problem has been to devise a nate that will been the

sows in and out by hand.

The problem has been to devise a gate that will keep the pigs in the crate, but will allow the sows to leave at will. The free stalls allow sows to enter crates with litters other than their own. It allows sows to leave the litter and neglect the baby pigs. Some of the gates have allowed baby pigs to leave the crate and, become lost or mixed in with other litters.

Annual corn production from lowa, Illinois, and Nebraska is enough to feed the nation's population, yet it amounts to only 28 per cent of the U.S. annual grain crop.

# 'Humor Helps' Topic of NEN Feeders' Speaker assistant freshman football coach under Dutty Dougherty. Freeh served as consultant to President Lyndon Johnson's National Advisory Committion on Food and Fiber for two years. He was in Europe in 1907 to study the Minnesota University agricultural work study student exchange program He returned to Germany at the request of the German government in 1908 to study German agriculture and youth progri and lecture at various German agricultural colleges and universities For his efforts, he received a special citation from the German government, and, in 1909 he was "kinighted" by the President of the Republic of Finland in recognition of this work on behalf of Finnish youth Freeh traveled to Uruguay in 1974 to assist in the reestablishment of the College of Agriculture at; the University of Uruguay following that country's 1973 revolution.

"Humor Helps Us Handle II"
is the main speaker's topic at the annual Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders' banquet to be held Saturday. April 12, in Wayne.

Dr. LaVern Freeh\_of, the University of Minnesota will be the main speaker

The banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Wayne State College Student Center. A social hour will be held beginning at 6 30 p.m. at the Wayne fire hall

Advance purchase of tickets is advisable because only 500 fick ets will be sold this year.

Tickets 'may be purchased from the following associations directors Bob Boals, Rodney Bonderson. Dave Denker and John Servine of Dakota County: Dean Dahlgren. Tom Gustafson. LeRoy Koch and Bill Wellen stein of Dixon County: Leon Bruns. Harold Hermetbracht, John Kruse and Fred Tremayne of Thurston County, and Clifford Baker. Byron Janke. Darret Rahn and Norman Wickman of Wayne County.

Dr. Freeh is head of the office of special programs and assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Minnesota.

A native of Harvey. N. D. Freeh received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

Following graduation from North Dakota State. Freeh

Area Students

Ak Scholarships

Area Farmer's **Boar Ranked** High at Ames Robert Hansen of rural Wake ield has the fifth and top selling potted boar—at the 1975 Spot

Robert Hansen of rural Wake-rield has the fifth and top-selling Spotted boar at the 1975 Spot-ted national performance sale at the Ames, Ia. Test Station on March 7th
The boar, Blizzard, was sired by Big Red, son of Bigun. He gained 2.29, probed 86, scanned 5.40 loineye, reached 220 in 1e/ days and indexed a 226. He was placed on test in a pen of 10 and placed fifth out of 65 boars initially placed on test. He now is in the Melzer's Spots herd in Hanska, Minn., for the top selling price of \$3,900.
Hansen also purchased one of Hansen also purchased one of Frere Phillippe Spot Farm. Troy, Ohio for \$1,400. He was a son of Top Stud named Top Form 9.7. He gained 2.23, probed. 83, 5.4 loineye, reached 220 in 151 days and Indexed 222 to place 8th out of the 65 boars.

Recipients of

University.
Following graduation from
North Dakota State, Freeh
taught vocational agriculture
and coached high school foot
ball While doing graduate work
at Michigan State, he served as

#### LENRD Board Is Considering **Boundary Change**

The board of directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Re sources District last week post poned action on the proposal to alter the boundary line between the LENRD and the Middle Missouri NRD.

The proposed change would result in the village of Emerson being placed completely in the LENRD rather than being split between the two. The board agreed to have a committee study the proposal further before taking action. Also during their meeting, the directors authorized bids to be taken on aerial photograph for

directors authorized bids to be taken on aerial photograph for survey purposes on potential flood control reserviors on Silver Creed and West Pebble Creek in Dodge County near Scribner. Also discussed was the proposed Witlow Creek flood control and recreation project near Pierce.

Pierce.

The project would involve construction of a large earthen dam and a 1,100 surface acre lake for flood control and rec-

lake for 1000 common americation.

Two landowners in the are of the project appeared before the board to object to the project Support came from other landowners and Pierce businessmen.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for April 24 at West

Leslie Livewires
Project leaders were picked
at the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club
meeting March 24 in the Bill
Greve home

Greve home
Record books and work sheets
were handed out at the meeting
and were discussed and worked
on The secretarys report was
read and dues were taken.
The next meeting will be at
the Bob Hansens on April 21.
Project groups will be started.
Deb Greve, news reporter.

Wrangler's
The Wrangler's 4 H Club met
March 18 at 8 pm at 1 the
Northeast Station, near Concord,
with 20 members present A
bowling and skating party was
planned for March 22 at 7 30
pm at the Wakefield Recrea
tion Center

tion Centre
The group decided on projects
for the coming year and record
books were passed out Cheryl
Mark and Sheila Koch served

Mark and Streng Mod.

The next meeting will be April
9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast
Station, near Concord

Lori Von Minden, news re

Ak Scholarships

Layne Mann of rural Wayne and Rick Smith of Laurel are among of students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture who have been named to receive \$250 Ak Sar Ben scholarships for the 1974-75 school year.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students' college and high school records. Mann, an agronomy and agricultural economics major, has also received the Bestor and Stuard Scholarship and was an NU regents scholarship alternate. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, and NU Advisory Board. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann.

Smith, is a natural resources major He is president of NU's Wildlife Club and recipient of the Izaak Walton Scholarship. Hoskins Clubs
Eighteen members of the Hoskins 4 H Clubs. the former Hoskins Junior Homemakers and the Hoskins Hustlers, met Margb\_25 in the Hoskins fire hall. Dianne Puls, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute
Leaders Mr and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Dennis Puls were present Roll call was Berpeaperd to name the club"
Dena Brown became a new

member. The club plans a bicentennial project for the community of Hoskins and will meet with the town board soon. The middle unit, clothing girls, met March 8 and March 15 for project work and reported at this meeting. Club members will self a H. Gookbooks. Randy and Shirley Kleensang and Bob Anderson served lunch. The April 22 meeting will be after Hoskins fire hall with Sue and Jon Meighenry and Sherry and Kevin Marchy serving refreshments.

### Area Students At UNSTA Now Tackling Jobs

Tackling Jobs

Brent Pedersen of rural Wayne and Douglas Heithold of rural Wakefield recently began their work experience employment in connection with their studies at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis

Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedersen, is employed at Merle's Garden Center in Seward Heithold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold, is working with Terra Western in Wayne

The students' work experience will given them an opportunity to apply what they have been learning in classes. Their work experiences will end in mid June

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## **Kevin Diediker Marks Birthday**

Guests Thursda, evening in the Duane Diediker home to celebrate Kevin's birthday were the Mike Mathiesons and Chris and Carol Diediker of Sioux City, the Don Diediker (amily the Paul Stolpe family, and the Steve Diedikers.

Birthday Guests
Palm Sunday dinher guests in they Clayton Stingley home were the George Frederickses, Wakefield, Lynell Stingley, Norfolk, and Sue Morrison, Coleridge. If was in observance of Mr. Fredericks birthday. After-

noon guests were the Melvin Johnsons and Scott, Wayne. Celebrates Birthday
The Jay Mattes and Brent
Chase spent Tuesday evening in

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the Larry Lubberstedt home honor of Ryan's birthday.

Specific and Mrs. James White arrived Saturday in the Carroll-Hirchert home after spending three years in Germany. They will by leaving Friday for El Paso. Tx., where he will be stationed.
Other guests Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the bischert home were the Melford Peterson family, Hinton, Ia., the Richard Hirchert family, South Slows City, and the Earl Pinkelmans and Lori. Hartington
Evening guests were Ernest Knoell and the Herman Hircherts

Confirmation Honored
Dinner guests on Palm Sunday
in the Mrs. Lorene Scholph
home South Sloux in honor of
Sandy's confirmation were the
Freddle Matteses, Mrs. Willis
Schultz and Karen. The Allen
Baumans and Brian, Newcastle,
Mrs. Minnie Nobbe, Martins
burg, and Mrs. Lois Ebel of
South Sloux City.

Palm Sunday Guests
Dinner guests Palm Sunday in
the Gordon Hansen home in
honor of Laura's confirmation
were the Soren Hansens, Mrs.
H. A. Cochran, Nancy and
Gale, William and Laurence Ell
son and Kathy Hansen, Minneandis, Minn, who spent the

Easter Guests Easter dinner guests in the Soren Hansen home were the

Marvin Ellyson family, fhe David Powers family, the Elmer Powerses, Chuck and Randy and the Gordon Hansen family, and Kathy Hansen of Minneapolis.

Minn ter dinner guests in the Wally Bull home. Wayne, were the Russell Ankenys, the Ronald Nicholses, Sloux City, the Dick Grieses and Jess, the Harry Grieses, and the Russell Ankensy.

The Earl Eckerts entertained for Easter dinner, the Dean Leonards and Melissa. Elk Polat. Makefield. the Ronald Penlericks. William Eckert, the Leroy Penlerick tamily the David Abt ses and the Ernest Swifts.

Easter dinner guests in the Ronald Ankeny home were Mrs. C. d. Ankeny, the Louis Abtses. Sheryl and Richard, the Joe Ankenys. Don / Ankeny. Sloux City and Ankargaret Ankeny of Newman Grove.

The Don Harson family, Hartley, Ia., spend the weekend in the Marion Quist home.

The Gene Quists and Jeremy and Leila Erickson, Omaha, joined them for Sunday dinner. The Roy Birkleys and Dwight. Newcastle, the Fred Gaulds, South Sloux City, Mrs. Marie Mirsch, Sious City, and the Dudley Blatchfords and David were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Jewell Schnam and family. Newcastle.

The Lamont Herfel family, Lawton, were Friday evening yuests in the Wilmer Herfel home.

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford \*584-2588

Freddie Mattes home were Mrs. Lorene Schoeph, South Sloux City and the Allen Baumans, and Brian, Newcastle.

Easter dinner guests in the Ray Durant home were the Ervin Durants, the Lawrence Lindahls and John, the Larry Lindahls and Mike, the Francis Matteses and Lynn, the George Eickhofts, the Charles Peterses and Amy, the Don Peterses, Ron Peters, Columbus, and Mary Barnhardt and Marc, Norfolk.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Walter Johnson Sr. home, Obert, were the Clifford Strivenses, Linda and Kenny the Walt Johnsons Jr. and girls, the Wendel Konkens, Palty and John, Niobrara, and the Elmer Konkens, Coleridge.

The Garold Jewells and the Rodney Jewell Lamily spent Saturday and Sunday in the Roger Graham home Omaha.

The Gary 'vey family, John son and the Neal Oxleys birthdays.

The Dean McConnells, Norfolk were Sunday supper guests in the Don Oxley home The Wayne Lunds joined them Friday evening and observed Mrs. Neal Oxleys birthdays.

The Dean McConnells, Norfolk were Sunday supper guests in the Bob Dempster home. Wayne Dempster was an Easter dinner guests in the George Rasmussen home

The George Binghams and Calvin, Nancy Bingham, Oma.

Mrs. Cecilia Samson home, Ban-croft. Guests on Easter in the Austin Gothier home were the Dennis Gothier family, Sloux City, the David Adamses and Brian, Plainview, Ranee Gothier, Nor-folk, and Mrs. Paul Gothier and Lowell of Obert Mrs. H. A. Cochran Nancy and Cotty. Newsastle, and Virginia

The Duane Harrison family.
Chicago, and the Curl Wheelers
and Cory of Wayne were Satur
day morning guests in the Raiph
Peterson and Mrs. Blanch Har
rison homes.

Peterson and mrs. Science from rison homes.
Eunice and Kevin Diediker spent Easter weekend in the Bruce Drake home. Fairbury Eleanor Drake. Sloux City, was an Easter guest in the Kenneth Kardell home.
The Stantey Feringer family, Bloomfield, were dinner guests Palm Sunday in J. L. Saunders home.

Bloomlield, were dinner guests Palm Sunday in J L. Saunders home
The Alden Johnson family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Ted Johnson and Bruce Bohlken homes.
Mrs Bob Smith family, Omaha, spent Tuesday-Friday in the Walter Schutte home.
Mrs Sharon Brunner and family, Julie and Judy Willett, all of Minneapolis, were Friday after noon guests in the Marvin Hart man home. The Ellis Hartmans and Mrs. Frank Lisle were Easter dinner guests.
St. St. Anne's Cotholic (Thomas Adams, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a,m.

Logan Center United Methodist (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worhsip service, 11

sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worthsip service, 11

Dixon United Methodist
(A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worthsip, 9:30 a m.; Sunday school, 10:30
Mrs. Rodney Jewell was host ess for a Merchandise party in her home Tuesday evening,
Mrs. Fellx Paterield entered the Osmond Hospitz Friday.
Ralph Gould & Japtient in the Osmond Hospital Friday.
The Soren Hanse, and the Gordon Hansens attended the funeral of Earl Hansen in Sioux City, Thursday.
Sharon Prescott and Holly William Prescott and Holly William Prescott and Holly William, The Soren Hansen attended the funeral of Earl Hansen in Sioux City, Thursday.
Sharon Prescott and Holly William, Prescott and Holly William, Prescott and Holly William, Frances Turner Fickay-from a weeks vacation in Porta Rico.
Mrs. Dick Chambers returned home from the Wayne Hospital Sunday, Frances Turner, Sioux City, was a Sunday-Wednesday guests in the Chambers home. The Dave Chamberses, Thurston, were Friday supper guests. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey, of Omaha, were weekend guests.

The disc-like suckers that line an octopus's eight arms can operate independently and are so nimble that the animal can pick up a pebble or other object and pass it along the entire length of an arm, National Geographic says.

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**Host Marks** Birthday

Mr. and Mrs Bill Greve and family and Mr. and Mrs Morris Thomsen were guests Thursday evening in the George Lueders home to observe the birthday of

51. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: No instruction Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., unday school, 10. Tuesday: Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cecilia Samson home. Bancroft.
Guests on Easter in the Austin
Gothier home were the Dennis
Gothier family, Sloux City, the
David Adamses and Brian,
Plainview. Ranee Gothier, Norfolk, and Mrs. Paul Gothier and
Lowell of Obert
Mrs. H. A. Cochran Nancy and
Carles Newcastle; and Virginia
Cochran, Sloux City were Friday
afternoon visitor in the Gordon
Hansen home
The Dwain Stanley family Stuart, sperit Easter vacalion in the
Gerald Stanley and Paul Thom
East bornes
The Carl Schulte tamily, Sloux
City and the Roman Schulte
family. Vermillion, were Easter
dinner guests in the Mike Knell
home
The Duane Harrison family,
Chicago, and the Curl Wheelers
and Cory of Wayne were Satir

Simone Vendt of Norfolk
Marcee Muller, Tecumseh,
Mrs Mary Muller, Scribner, the
Robert Rhoder (amily, Fremont,
and the Ron Vendt family,
Norfolk, were Easter dinner
guests in the Emil Muller home.

#### Date Set for **Bid Letting**

Bid Letting

Bids for Moskins' new sewage treatment facility will be let April 28 during the town board's monthly meeting.

The board is seeking bids on both a mechanical freatment plant and a lagoon system be fore submitting them to the federal government to decide which one to construct, according to board chairman Jim Miller.

Board members reviewed plans for the new facilities during their meeting Monday even ling.

If the federal government of ways one of the plans, federal funds would pay 75 per cent of the total cost, with the state and Hoskins splitting the remaining.

Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

Melissa Rudes and Michelle and Simone Vend's spent their East vacation in the Multer home. The Albert L. Neison family and the Albert G. Nelsons were Easter dinner guests in the Emil Tarnow home. Mr. and Mrs LeRey Giese and family, Beem er, joined the group for supper Easter dinner guests in the Ervin Bottger home were San dra Henschke, St. Cloud, Minn, the Adolph Henschkes, Mrs. Verona Henschke, Damon and Belty, and the Jerry Anderson family

Verona Henschke, Damon and Betty, and the Jerry Anderson family Mr and Mrs. Duane Biede, Michele and Mark, Hastings, Henry Biede, Homer, the Bruno Spilltgerbers and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mike were Easter dinner guests in the Roger, Hansen home

Hansen home Mr. Wilbur Utecht were Easter dinner guests in the Gene and Olga Eggli home in Genoa They visited in the Dena Meyer home Sunday evening and in the Bob Hansen home Friday evening



The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, April 3, 1975

COUNTY COURT:

March 28 — Dick Dion, 46,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$29 fine
and \$8 costs.

March 31 — Rudy E. Carstens,
30, Wayne, no valid registration;
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

March 31 — Larry Creighton,
no age available, Wayne, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

March 31 — Robert Thompison, 28. Columbus, no valid
inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine
and \$8 costs.

March 31 — Jim Foley, 22,
Walerloo, speeding; paid \$33
fine and \$8 costs.

March 31 — David Russell, 23,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$37 fine
and \$8 costs.

April 1 — Allen Robinson, 39,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$31 fine
and \$8 costs.

April 1 — ...

Wayne, speeding: paid \$31 m.,
and \$6 costs.

April 1 — Robert Daiton, 23,
Lincoln, stop sign violation; paid
\$10 fine and \$8 costs.

April 1 — June A. Pearson.
19. Wakefield, speeding, paid
\$29 fine and \$8 costs.

April 1 — Larry L. Long, 33,
Beemer, speeding; paid \$19 fine

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\*\*Riehart, 19,

nd \$8 costs.

April 1 — Dale L. Riehart, 19, lorfolk, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

April 1 — Darren J. Proett, 15,



The Nebraska Medical As-sociation urges you to be aware of the seven signs of possible cancer Early detection means early treatment and a better chance of continued health. Possible signs are: Unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a soce that does not according to, the U.S. Depart-der habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swalindigestion or difficulty in lowing, and a change in a or mole.

or mole.

The medical association says if your cancer sign lasts longer than two weeks, you should see your physician.

Wayne, operating motor vehicle without license; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs and had learner's permit revoked.

April 1 — Roger Wortman, no age available; Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: March 31 — Daniel G., Vander-heiden, 20, Laurel, and Janet R. Coy, 18, Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: March 28 — Robert P. and Dorothy M. Hanson to Marvin and Mary A. Christensen, NE ¼ of 3.2e.2; \$20.35 in documentary

of 3-2e-2; \$20.35 in documentary stamps.

March 31 — Richard and Rosella Miller to Jake and Alta Miller, lots 10-12, block 4, original Winside; \$3.30 in documentary stamps.

March 31 — Langemeier, Inc. of 8.6 5 01 Co., part of Et's of SE'u of 13 2e-3; \$7.15 in documentary stamps.

April 1 — Eugene D. and Dorothy R. Barcus to Jerome H, Mittelstaedt, Jots 11-12, block 8.

Mittelstaedt, lots 11-12, block 8 original Hoskins; \$22 in documentary stamps.

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