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July 4th Plans Announced

backed into Wayne's three Bicentennial celebration, rman Roberta Welte reveal

d Thursday night. A parade on Saturday, July 3, /III kick off the three day event. will kick off the three-day event. Time for the parade hasn't been set yet but Bicentennial commit-tee members are inviting any-one interested in entering the parade to start making plans.

Right Number

Means Prize

Each Wayne Chamber of Com-merce member participating in the Gitterin' Dollars promotion will be recording the number of 45 one-dollar bills today (Mori-

45 one-datian bills today treat-day). Merchants will be placing 15 of those dollars in their cash registers each day, today through Wednesday, and will give the list of serial numbers to the Chamber office. See DOLLARS, page 8 time to sample the Bicentennial cake. The Wayne Saddle Club will also celebrate Independence Day with a special event. The club will present its annual open class saddle show that after-

Board Proceeding With School Plans

The Wakefield school board is proceeding with planning for a new junior-senior high school building that would be built adjacent to the existing elemen-tary school building.

The decision was made at a regular school board meeting following a public meeting March 5.

An educational consultant said he enrollment projects figures or the next 10 years show a beginning slight decrease, fol-weed by an upward frend begin-ing. In 1985, which-would even



Parade 'chairman Clete Sharer is in charge of arrangements. The Wayne Jaycees will have a whisker judging contest after the parade. President Bryon Reinhardt said registration built be released soon. Sunday, July 4, will be family day, Mrs. Welte said, and the Bleentennia comthittee will be encouraging families to attend church together and to hold family gatherings for picnics. An ecomenical church service is pianied for Sunday evening, followed by the cutting of Wayne's Bleentennial birthday place at Willow Bowt on the Wayne State College campus. The Fourth of July wouldn't be complete without freworks and the Jaycees are planning a giant firework display in the city bart bark after everyone has had time to sample the Bicentennial cake.

Novetty races and other con-tests for kilds are planned for Monday afternoon, July S. For-mal dedication of the Wayne County museum is also planned for that dáy. And while the Independence Day celebration will can local Bicentennial observation efforts, it is by no means the only big event scheduled for Wayne. The special WSC Bicentennial pro-gram "Let Freedom Ring" was scheduled for Saturday night, and the Wayne Middle Schoel is scheduled for Saturday night, and the Wayne Middle Schoel is planning an old fashion tent Chautauqua on the school ground for May S Middle School teacher Dan Johnson is in charge of the event and said Thursday night tenta-otive plans ref for several large tents housing a variety of activi-ties to the pitched on the school grounds. Plans for the show are still in

grounds. Plans for the show are still in the making but Johnson said

NW Bell Planning

Automation for

Wayne Exchange

Wayne textuange Wayne telephone customers won't be hearing "your number, please." after July if North ywestern Bell proceeds with tentative plaas to install an automatic number identification (ANI) system Wayne manager Mike Smith sind plans now are for Western Electric to begin installing the ANI system in April, and for the ever system to begin operation in July With the ANI system, the customer's number is automat-ically regreded on lape when a

ically recorded on tape when direct-dial, long-distance call made, eliminating the need f

Fournier Challenging Murphy

A 31-year-old Wayne man will <u>Community</u> College from 1969 to challenge South Sloux City Sena-tor John R. Murphy for-his 17th-District teglislative seat in. the of the Nebraska Post Secondary 1976 election. Secondary 1976 election. Secondary 1976 election. Secondary State College, filed as a candi-secretary of state Allen Ber man of the organization's data man. A native of Lewiston Maine. years

secretary of state Allen beer man. The second of the organizations data processing committee for two years Fournier has been in Nebraska Since 1963 when he was stationed of Ottut AFB in Ornaha with the Strategic Air Command. With set heip and Red Cross instruc-the Strategic Air Command. With set heip and Red Cross instruc-the Strategic Air Command. With set heip and Red Cross instruc-Following his discharge Fournier went to work for horthwestern Bell as a data and director of the Stalizer programmer with the Jater sold insurance in northeast Nebraska, at laught data pro-cessing at Northeast Technical

GARY VOPALENSKY

children, an antique cars, hor-training, and the demonstratio of several old fashion skills su as spinning, weaving and woo carving

as spinning, weaving and wood carving. Johnson is asking anyone with skills such as those, and harness making, cobbling, and candle making which were important to ploneers, to contact him at 375-3188. Mrs. Welte reported that the Wayne County Bicentennial plates, being displayed in Wayne County banks, depict turn-of the -one RICFRENNIAL, page 8

See BICENTENNIAL, page 8

Concord Plans

Street Work

Members of the Concord town ward are expected to make beir decisions on possible street work during next month's meet-

work during next month's meet-ing. Wednesday, night members met with representatives of North Iowa Asphalt Co. of Stan-ton and Johnson Construction Co of Randolph to discuss pos-sible street repairs, according to village clerk Julie Benson. Members decided to wait until their April 14th meeting in hopes the streets would be cleared of snow

Wayne Farm Bureau

Speaker Announced

Specker Announced Wayne County Farm Bureau members will be getting to getter Saturday for their annual systems Saturday for their annual systems Saturday for their annual systems and other persons interested in attending. Fart Anmbers of Lincoln, a biotyce will be the guest speaker. Mambers joined the Illinois form Bureau in 1944 and has shore served as executive secre tory of several Nebraska Farm bureau Federation on Julio strate Bureau are extensive form Bureau are extensive for the speaker's fles with the soft of his grandfathers were barter members of the Scott fourty. Illinois, Farm Boreau, sits father is a former president appred by an insurance com puy atfillated with the Farm Bureau. All interested parties are in

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One Step Closer to Goal

A BIG BOOST was received this week by the Wayne Slate Foundation in their fund drive when Kelth 'Mosely presented foundation vice president Henry Ley (standing) a 5900 check Mosely is Wayne manager for People's Natural Gas which made the donation. The money will be used to establish a new scholarship for students at WSC and to help support other foundation activities. Goal of the current drive is to reach the 350,000 mark in contributions received since the foundation began in 1961 Over \$10,000 has been collected in the current fund drive which began in February The Tolal received by the foundation-since Hs beginning now stands above \$475,000.

Bank Will Expand, Get Facelift Work, on the bank interior is expected to start this month and

First National Bank in Wayne Will be expanding its facilities and getting a new interior face Bank president John Nigh announced Friday that the bank will be housing its insurance will be housing its insurance anter space." Nigh said The estimated \$50.000 project will be housing its insurance ato included remodeling the basement into a better area for meeting room in the building occupied by Doeschers Appli ance Space, Sales and Service In addi ion. The bank to bby will be expanded to about three times

Darrel Eucliderth was elected to barrei rueiberni was elected to a two year term six years ago, and reelec-ted in 1972. The 36 year old Wayne native is a 1962 graduate of WSC and is a partner in the Property Exchange in Wayne.

Before joining the organization in 1967, Fuelberth taught at Winside and in Iowa schools for five years, taking a year out for graduate work at the University of

far graduate work at the University of Kansas. The change from second class, to first class city status has been the biggest change in city government since he became a council member, Fuelberth soid. The switch was significant because it added a fourth ward and put the police department under the state civil service-system.

Gary Vopalensky

Gary Vopalensky was the first candi-date to file. In an interview printed at that time the Morse Burks netive sold he would like to see salary practices review-ed because he Winks-resists in admini-strative salaries have been out of propor-strative salaries have been out of propor-

Friday was the last day to file unseet Ivan Beeks in the first as it candidate in the 1976 elec. ward. Kelth Mosely will run inons. Wayne County clerk Nor-ins Weible has released the and incumbent Jimmie Thomas names of political hopefuls on tile in his office. In Wayne, seven candidates are to candidate in the formation of the second cumbent Darrel Fuelberth is being challenged in the second education. Incumbents running ward by Gary Vopalensky and Martin Schmitt. Sam Hiepburn will attempt to Winside Concert

Election Slates Set

For 1976 Contests

Sam neputn will artempt to bard president, is not seeking reelection. Other candidates are Robert Sutherland, Jim Hummel and Wished School district: Earl by students in grades kindergar in through school's musical concert presented by students in grades kindergar in through school's musical concert, which will center around a Bicentennial theme, will begin at 2:30 and a Bicentennial theme, bight day long music activities at the school. The program during the day starts at 8:35 with the concert, band performing until 9:25. Sholes two board candidates are incum-from the sudents in 19:25. Sholes two hoard candidates are incum-from the nutil 11:11 there will be a subtract will present various music alcuter two positions on the subtract of the day is subdents in concert, which will be and school. The concert, which will be the sets up for election and the sets of the Winside activity is the sets will present various on the sets will present various on the there will be a bourd 3:30, when there will be a bourd 3:30, when there will be a set ELECTION page 8 Will Be Tonight Musical concert presented by students in grades kindergar, in through six will be present onight (Thrusday) at Winside user com. Fround a Bicentennial theme, will begin at 7:30 and will begin at 7:30 and will use at the school. The program during the day stand performing until 9:25 from then until 11:11 there will be music lessons. The swing grades will present will be musical numbers from various musical numbers from various musical numbers there will be and sidents the substitu-ation of the school. tion. See ELECTION, page 8

Regional Farm Accident Rate Said Top in State

The rate of farm accidents and fatalifies is higher in north-east Nebraska than in other parts of the state, according to Rollie Schnieder, extension sate-ty specialist from the Univer-sity of Nebraska Lincoln.

day at 2 p.m. 'at Allen High School and at 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel city auditorium. Topics which will be discussed include traffic, home safety and more farm safety Youths and adults are invited to attend. The meetings are co-spon-sored by the Dixon and Cedar County Farm Bureaus, Allen Coop Elevator, Allen Consoli-dated School and the Consper-tive Extension Service....

ty specialist from the Univer-sity of Nebraska Lincoln. Spoaking Tuesday to groups in Allen and Laurel on farm safety. Schnieder pointed out that the use of seat bells and roll aver protection structures (ROPES) are the best effective safety features on tractors. "Althaugh-tractors_are in-volved in numerous accidents and fatalities, two of the most dangerous pieces of farm equip-ment are grain elevators and grain augers," he pointed out, schnieder expects the federal government to, issue new stan-dards for shielded equipment in the neer future. During the sessions," a film, entitled "For the Rest of Your Life," was shown to stress safe procedures in handling anthy crous ammonia fertilizer, safety practices for using pesticides and other farm chemicals. The second session of the farm, safety series will be held Ture. **Guard Hosting** Chamber Coffee, **Open House**

Wayne National Goard techni-cian Dennis Spangler is inviting everyone to stop in at the armory today (Monday) to view equipment on display during the equipment on display during the afternoon open house. Spangier said an OH-s8A ob-servation helicopter is scheduled to be at the armory if weather conditions permit it to fly from

conditions permit it to the transformation of the transformation of the equipment and weapons used by the Wayne mechanized inflantry company will also be on display for public view in the armory and coffee will be served. The Nebraska National Guard

The Nebraska National Guard is currently conducting a state-wide recruiting effort. Some units, including Wayne's, are in danger of being deactivated if minimum manning levels aren't met The armory will also be host-ing the monthly Chamber of Commerce coffee today. Hours for the coffee are 9 to 11:30. The open house will begin at 2 p.m.

Work on the bank interior is expected to start this month and tinish in April The lobby, which will be carpeted, will be decorat-ed in brown, gold, yellow and blue colors in addition there will be new furniture and a sit down customer area which persons may use tor their busi ness Structural Designs Inc., of Hotstein, Ta., designed the bank's remodeling and will be in See FIRST NATIONAL, page 8

Keith Mosely

When Keith Mosely leff the council in 1972 after serving one term, he did so with the intention of becoming a candi-date again some day. "I said at that time I wanted a rest from the council." he said. "Now I want to try it again. I've IIved here longer Han in any other town. It's my home and I'm interested in It." Mosely is inmanger of the People's Natural Gas district headquartered in Wayne and prior to being assigned here, eight years ago he moved often with the company.

eight years ago as a sub-company. A native of Omaha, the 39-year-old candidate graduated from high school there and attended the University of Omaha (now part of the state university system) for two years.—Prior to his See COUNCIL, page 8

Seven Candidates Running for Wayne City Council ton to trose paio to other city workers. The 24 year old Education Service Unit 1 audiologist has been attending and said he would like to see the uncleant code book reviewed and up-dated as needed. Wopaiensky, a 1972 Wayne State College graduate, received a master of arts bactor in 1974. The city has at times tried to conduct business on too grand ascale Vopaiensky someting we aren'17". Martin Schmitt, a Wayne State College student who is also challenging Fuel-berth, could not be reached for an interview. Ketth Mnest-Darrel Fuelberth

Only three candidates for the Wayne sity council will be running in the May 11 symmary. Seven candidates filed for the buri-positions up for election, three for the seat, two for one seat, and one each or the remaining two seats. Under Nebraska law, when less than three candidates file for the same city opuncil seat, they skip the primary faction and have their names automati-tably placed on the ballot for November's where for the ballot for November's

in placed on the ballot in November's General election. Thoumbent Ivan Beeks is opposed in the Irst ward by Sam Hepburn, an unsuc-issful candidate in the 1974 mayoral

sce. In the other contested race, Gary Vo-Biensky and Martin Schmidt are oppos-g incumbent Darret Fuelberth in the

ng incompen-

ard ner councilman, Keith Mosely is unapposed in the third ward. erved on the council from 1968 to umbent Tod Bahe is not seeking

In the fourth ward, incumbent Jimmle Thomas is ruaning unopposed. Here's a look at the city candidates ivan Beeks

Ivan Beeks Beeks, a 47-year-old Wayne native, has been in business for 25 years, the last four as owner of Wayne Auto Salvage Prior to that he operated a local sanita-tion service for 20 years. Beeks said there have been some notable changes in city government since he was first elected. State and federal government agencies, particularly those with regulatory powers, have made con-tinuing inroads on the authority of local government. he explained. That hasn't been all bad in Beeks's view, but it has dictated another change

view, but it has dictated another change in local government. It was during his term of office that Wayne hired a city administrator and Beeks feels someone is

JIMMIE THOMAS

needed in that position to stay abreast of changing regulations. Looking toward tuture prospects for the city. Beeks said he is pleased that the Roosevst Park water main loop will be advertised for bids. The loop is designed to provide additional water pressure as a fire safety feature in an area in Beeks' ward

Beeks wants to see a new restroom built in Bressler Park, a project now under consideration by the council. He also wants to see action on the sidewalk survey continue. The city plan ingre@mmlssion is expected to complete sidewalk survey continue. The city plan ningred/mmission is expected to complete the survey-accur and make recommenda-tions about where sidewalks should be installed.

"It probably won't gain me any votes. but I think the sidewalk project should continue," he said. "We still need side walks in some parts of Wayne."

DARREL FUELBERTH

Sam Hepburn, 20, is running against Beeks in the lirst ward. In the 1974 race for mayor, Hepburn lunished a distant second in the lour way election: Hepburn, is employed at The Wayne Herald and is also attending Wayne State College on a part time basis. Although he feels the council in the past has done an adequite pib. Hepburn feels the attilude has usually been to wall until a problem arises and then deal with He believes the council should take a more active leadership role, being primarily concerned with altracting in-dustry to Wayne. While recognizing that an Industrial develogment organization-exists for that purpose. Hepburn sid he believes the council could previde the eleadership for a more agressive indus trial development effort by initialing con-tact with Industries seeking plant loca-tions.

IVAN BEEKS

KEITH MOSELY

"The council has also had to deal with several other problems in the past six years, Fuelberth said. One of the biggest was the rising price of fuel which sky-rocketed costs at the city's light plant. Wayne recently became the first city to sign a plant leasing agreement with the Nebraska Public Power District. Fuelberth speake enthusiastically about the new tak's service being fried by the city. "People benefit from it and the public has inglicated they appreciate it." he said

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 15, 1976

Weekly gleanings.

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

HOWARD CHURCH; assistant chief of lice at Neligh, submitted his resignapolice at Neligh, submitted his resigna-tion to become effective as soon, as a replacement officer has been hired. <u>Church, who has been on the police force</u> for approximately two years, cited per-sonal reasons for his retirement.

sonal reasons for his retirement. THE MADISON Board of Education Monday high accepted the resignation of two teachers and agreed to re-hire 28 teachers in the system at salaries to be negotiated. The resignation of Mary Kay Ernest, home economics teacher, and Mrs. Cheryl Schmidt, special education teacher, were accepted unanimously by the board.

teacher, were accepted unanimously by the board. CONTRACTS WERE signed Tast Mon-day evening for the new Madison Emer-gency Unit and the truck chassis on which it is to be mounted. Yet to be signed are the contracts for the commun-cations equipment. The body of the unit with most equipment in place, to be purchased from American Coach Corpor-ation, will cost silo.214.75. The Chevrolet one-ton truck chassis on which the unit will be mounted will cost \$5.767.85. Still to be purchased are communications equip-ment, estimated at \$4.274.00, and splints, bandages and minor items, estimated at \$400.

KOO. THE PONCA Medical Committee, THE PONCA Medical Committee, which has progressed well in recent weeks on planning for an eventual medical clinic facility for Ponca was presented with a time delay last week. Dr. Bang, the Vietnamese doctor placed in the Ponca community, passed only the English portion of the ECFMG exam given at the Omaha Medical Center last January. Only four doctors, including Dr. Tien of Laurel, were able to pass both the English and medical portions of the

Grandpa's Boy



The ubiquitous white and vellow stripes on Nebraska's highways are there to saves lives — but for them to do so a driver must understand the message they are alwing him.

driver must understand the message they are giving him. As you drive along the highway, what does a broken yellow line to you' left mean? A solid yellow line? A solid white line to your right? Until - a frew. short years ago, states throughout the nation marked highways as they saw til, and they varied mightly in centerline markings, edge line mark-ings and no passing zones. But in 1971, the Manuel on Uniform Traffic Control Devices became manda-tory, bringing about a nationwide switch to yellow centerlines and white edge

exams. Dr. Bang will re-take the ECFMG exam in July and delay taking the final FLEX tests until December.

THE FORMER officers of the Dakota County School Superintendent. located on the third floor, old addition office space adjacent to the County Court office, now houses Ronald Nicholson of Dakofa City, the District II state probation office. Richard Brown of Wayne, also a proba-tion officer, will also occupy the offices when, he is in town.

Who's who, what's what?

WHAT will be held March 23 at the Lauret high school gymnasium?
WHAT day will students in the Wayne Carroll school system be starting school next fail?
WHAT will be held today (Monday) at the Wayne National Guard armory?
WHAT was held sturday night at the Wayne State College Rice auditor-tim?

. WHAT did Carroll Elementary ol students hold last Friday after-

WHAT was held Saturday night at the Wayne National Guard armory?

ANSWERS: 1. The Laurel Lions Club annual talent show. 2. Aug. 30. 3. The monthly Chamber Coffee in the morning and the Guard's annual open house in the afternoon. 4. A Bicentennial program, 'Let Freedom Ring.'' S. A Bicentennial birthday party. 6. The annual St. Pat-rick's Benefit Dance sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club.

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the dashed center line and the necessary solid no passing lines. For safety's sake, the striping is reflectorized with mithons of extremely thy jiass beads, so small that a quantity of them resembles sugar this applied, spread on the wet paint as it is applied, and dry in place to reflect headtights in time of poor visibility. It takes five pounds of glass beads for every saition dupoint that applied, the

It takes five pounds of glass beads for every sallor of paint that is applied, the Department of Roads notes. The paint dries quickly. In high traffic volume areas a special, quick-drying paint is used that dries in about two minutes, so traffic isn't unduly delayed. In areas of low traffic volume a regular strip in paint is used that dries in about 10 minutes, to keep damage to it to a minimum.

10 minutes, to keep damage to it to a minimum. Years, and highway striping was done by a variety of rather primitive methods, but those days are long gone. Now modern machinery does the job cleaner, neater, and at an average speed of 12 milés an hour. This machine sweeps the highway clean, applies the paint and spreads the reflectorized beads on it, all automatically. And it someone says that this is a "life saving operation," Nebresk Highway Sately Program.

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Federated Women

express gratitude

Wayne Dear Editor: The Wayne Federated Woman's Club wishes to thank all who helped make the Arts and Crafts Show Feb. 27 a success. We are grateful to those who demon-strated crafts, bohr of past generations and of modern times, and those who exhibited treasured possessions so that others might enjoy them. We appreciate the cooperation of the schools. Böth rincal and city, in allowing us to display the art and craft work of heirr students. We thank those who worked to set up the display hables and to clean up the auditorium when the show was over. We would also like to thank the Wayne Herald for news coverage. Withbut the cooperation of many people, the Arts and Crafts Show could not have taken phace. Our appreciation for that cooperation is sincere. - Mirs. Leita M. Maynard, president, Wayne Federated Woman's Club.

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Highway stripes are life savers every other year, as the need ansestand when the weather cooperates The strines are four inthes wide, and to paint them, each mile of highway takes about 35 julions of paint - 25 gailons of while paint for the two edge lines and about 12 or 13 gailons of yellow paint for the dashed center line and the necessary wild no nashana lines

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Intest Now, Wherever you drive in the . United States, a broken yellow line to your left means caution, oncoming traffic ravels in this lane. When combined with a solid yellow line it means do no pass And the solid white on the edge is, to separate it from the shoulder The Netraska Department of Roads says that it takes a whate of a lof of paint to mark the energy 10,000 miles of highways on the state highway system, and in areas of high traffic volume they must be repainted as much as two or three the traffic volume is less in-tense, they are painted every year or Wherever you drive in the

OBSERVATIONS

Caution commendable

The city council decided last week to ike its time on deciding a couple of

The cirr council active is veek to take its times on deciding a couple of issues, and that's good. At times, government' officials delay-making decisions, simply because they don't want to face the issue at hand. But in the present instances, the council is exercising proper caution. - Offe such matter involves a proposal to annex five acres of property into the city. The council decided to wait until they had more information before ruling on the matter. Members are concerned about the future of the property It it its annexed. If only one firme is built, no problem, but the land has the potential for becoming also subdivision, and that is something else lagain. Annexation is, a long-term decision,

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Annexation is a long-term decision,

presymably irreversible if the decision is positive, and one in which moving slowly and carefully is prudent.

and caretony is proven: The second delayed decision concerns a proposed salary increase for city clerk-treasurer Bruce Mordhorst. We echo Mayor Freeman Decker in his statement that Mordhorst is doing a good job. In delaying the decision, the council made it clear that it is no reflection on his ability.

crear mar it is no reflection on his ability. Rather, the council members want to review and stabilize city policy on salary, matters. Accomplishing that should bene-rit the council by giving them some guidelines to follow, and should benefit evidelines to follow, and should benefit her expectations should be- — Jim Strayer.

NOW OPEN The Elm Motel **Coffee Shop** HOD. (ROOM 17)

Serving Breakfasts, to our Guests & the Public, 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays thru Fridays, Limited Menu Monday & Saturday.

WE WELCOME YOUR VISITI

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STRAYer Thoughts This month's Chamber of Commerce promotion will be a week-long affair starting today (Monday). Customers who receive a dollar bill with a serial number which appear on one of the lists which will be posted Thursday. Friday and Saturday, will win a prize. Incidentally, prizes can either be in the form of free merchandise, or bargain prices on selected items.

The Wayne National Guard armory will have an open house today, Helicopters, tracked vehicles and other equipment will be on display at the armory from 2 to 9 p.m. Should be an interesting event.

Another Wayne citizen has filed for elective office. Watter Moeiler filed Wed-nesday for reelection to another term on the State Board of Education from the Third district. We had Cliff Pinkelman paired with the wrong partner in Thursday's Hérald. Larry Lindsay, not Larry Haase, is the part owner of Wayne Auto Parts.

Commentator asks: What is a farmer? A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one.

'et the only lines on a farmer's face from grinning'.

are from grinning'. Yoù look at his unattended chores, unpainled buildings, unsharpened toois and unidy barniet and you say. "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that!" And you're right. The smartest man would starve. But no the farmer. His wife won't let him. Shehad a basic menu: she serves what she has. In good years that may be six vege-tables at one meal.

Looks like Nebraskans will still be able to "opp-a-top" when they have a cool one sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoin rield fo raise LB05 from the Miscellaneous sub-iccts committee Wednessday. The bill had be used to be a sub-without enough votes to kill it or and it to the floor

The bill would have outlawed bever-ages sold in cans and would have required a deposit on all beverage bottles.

bottles. Fowler tried to get the 25 votes he needed to shake the bill loose from committee but the Legislature split 24-23 on his motion and the bill died.

tables at one meal. In lean years she jumps from poke salad to black eyed peas. The farmer orders a seventeen inch John Deere disc — 54,300. By the time it's delivered it's 56,500. He's got a forty thousand doflar ma chine needing repair It's 5 30 pm and the company owned stores are closed. And he's got five hours of daylight he can't let go to waste.

He believes that the fact he's come this far proves the can go me rest of the way He buries last year's disappointments

with springtime plowin' because his faith is not in himself alone He'll finish a hard' week's work with a five-mile drive to church. And so he plants in hope, cultivates in faith and ends in deb/— then starts all over with greater hope and stronger in the

faith

By Jim Strayer

centriet go to waste. So he borrows a machine from a neighbor, is movin' if down the highway when he's run into a dirkh by some joker puttin' a boat. Yet he remains the world's most stubborn optimist.

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Every so offen we run across some strange classified ads. Dan Vodvarka reported this one from the Coltax county News: "Lonely wildower wishes to meet farm widow with tractor." -1-

Heard this interesting observation last week: A politician is a person who never met a tax he didn't hike.

faith. Heaven help the family that depends on the farmer for support Heaven help the nation that doesn't have him to support it. — Paul Harvey, commentator.

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By Brad Anderson

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Our liberty depends the freedom of the ess, and that cannot limited without be g lost. — Thomas fferson, Letter, 1766. han's of beerans growing enough conton-for one. A farmer can shape an axe handle from a persimmon sprout — and shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire. A farmer starts every year with nothing, losse sverything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even. Nobody knows how he does it. He doesn't even know himsel. What are farmers made of? Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty

Noticity knows now ne does it. He deesn't even know himself. What are farmers made of? Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horse shoes, barbed wire and held to gether with callouses. Planting time and harvest season he finishes his forty-hour week by Tuesday noon — then painin' from tractor back but's in another seventy-two. He can make harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps. He grows corn and melons mostly to make fat crows. He loads his planter with lifteen hun-dred dollars worth of seed. ferthizer, herbicide and insecticide That's one hour's worth In a normal farm afternoon one to ten pm , he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground in halt a day Odds are it'll get loo wet or too dry or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats And if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses



Ring-Jech

To Marry In Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jane Ring, to Kerry Jech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jech. All are of

Kerry sections and or Market Wayne. Miss Ring is attending Wayne State College and her fiance is a student at the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk. Both are 1974 graduates of Wayne High School. Plans are being made for a May 21 wedding

Right to Life Meeting Planned Thursday Night

"Abortion, What Next?" will A slide presentation, "Even be the subject of the next the Desert Blooms." will be meeting of the newly organized shawn during the evening. The Wayne County Right to Life 15 minute presentation on eu-chapter, scheduled for Thursday timanisai deals with the value of evening at the Wayne Woman's all life, focusing on the lives of . Club room. Meeting time is B.15 the handlicapped, mentally re-p.m.

aged. **Tenants Electing** of the organization, said all **New Officers Circles Meet Wednesday**

Next Month

Redeemer Lutheran Church Circles met Wednesday at the At their monthly business meeting....Monday night, members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club selected a nomin ating committee to present a slate of officers at the April

Circles hed veonesbay at the presented me tesson by Lena church Idā Bichel and Irma Bater was a guest. Ella Luft and Ruth hosted the morning Mary Circle Bruns were hostesses. meeting Barbara Slevers was Barbara Heier was lesson Leader at the atternoon Ruth Circle meeting Mirs. Evan son. Wecker was a guest and Deanna Heitmers was hostess. Darice Barelman gave the les Circle meeting Mirs. Evan son. All Circles had a mission Heitmers was hostess. Study on "Ruth Sigmon in In-Dorcas Circle members, who dia." slate of officers at the Aprit meeting. The regular weekly meeting was-pheld Tuesday afternoon Games were played and a des seri luncheon was served by Hazel Swieler Tuesday evening, Mrs. Paul Reimers of Winside showed slides of the Hajt Land. The evening concluded with group singing and lunch. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne was at the Villa Wednes day morning to conduct Bible study on the book of John. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lufheran Church with conduct this Wednesday's Bible Slidy.

conduct this Weanesuur, study Mrs. Florence Siemers has returned home after visiting three months with her daughter in Lincoln





Club Members Meet for Lesson on Storing Food

Klick and Klatter Home Ex-tension Club members met with Mrs. Harvey Beck Tuesday at-ternion. Mrs. Joe Corbit led In the reciting of the club creed. Mrs. Marvin Victor led the group in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The hostess accompanied on the organ. Mrst Alex Liska gave a review f the book "History of Czechs"

of the book "History of Czechs" and Mrs. Harvey Beck gave a health report on "Risks of Heart Attacks." Mrs. Harold Gathile read an article on Americanism, and presented the lesson on storing food in the home. **Two Guests Attend**

Bidorbi Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

storing road in the home. Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mrs. Alex Liska will be in charge of a heritage arts display to be used at the aniwal spring tea, sched-uled for May 7 at Carroll. Mrs. Cal Ward was named chairman of a committee to help with enfertainment during the annual tea. Guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Bidorbi Club were Mrs. Ed Grübb and Mrs. Ida Moses. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. Harold Stipp. The group met In the home of Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. Mrs. Al-fred Koplin will have the 7:30 p.m. meeting on March 23.

Next regualr meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 13 with Mrs. Cal Ward.

Freverts Have Open House ers and members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid assisted in the kitchen.

the kitchen Freveris were married March 11, 1926, al 5), Paul's Lutheran Church al Wakelleid. Thay farmed southeast of Wayne for 40 years, retiring and moving into Wayne in 1966. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freveri, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freveri, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Heithold and Mr. and Mrs. Wes PHueger, all ar Wayne. There are 16 grandchil-dren.



Deanna Erwin

Engaged to Marry

Mr and Mrs. Jack Erwin of Concord have mounced the engagement of their daugh r. Deanna Erwin, to Scott Thompson, son Mr and Mrs. Harold Thompson Jr. of aurel

of Mr and Mrs. narod Hourson a. o. Lavrel Miss Erwin, a 1974 graduate of Lavrel High School and a 1975 graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce, is employed at Norvell and Associates Insurance Company in Läuret Her fiance graduated from Lavrel High School in 1973 and is employed with H and H Construction The couple is planning a June 12 wedding af the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

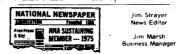
In Omaha Hospital Mrs. Jerry (Deana) Malcom of Wayne was recently admitted to the Nebraska Methodist Hos pital in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Room 405. Nebraska Methodist Hospital, 8303. Dodge St., Omaha, Nebr., 68114

"What is Meditation?," "Recent Scientific Understandings of How the Mind Works," "What About Transcendental Medita tion?," "What is the Purpose of Meditation?" and "What About the Christian Mystiks (such as \$1 Francis and \$1. Theresa)?"



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Marking Golden Year

Mr and Mrs. Emil Eckert of Stanton will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, March 20, with an open fibble reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Stanton Community Building at the fairgrounds. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. with a dance to follow from § to midnight. Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Randell Eckert; ati of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krueger of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Eckert of Pilger. Eckerts were married March 20, 1926 at Stanton, and have since farmed in Wayne and Stanton Counties.

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LWML Meets Tuesday Night

Luesday Night Bioteen women attended the Useday evening meeting of the Grade Lutheran Womens Mis-sonary League. For guests were also present for the evening program presen-tive to yayne American Field Service student Alain Guiliot-league of Belgium, who showed sides and talked about his na-tive county. The student Alain Guiliot-side with the student Alain Guiliot-tive county. Grade Mission at the Christ for a student Alain Guiliot-tive of the student Alain Guiliot-student and the Spirit of 78° solution at Omaha in June studer serving Tuesday were Ars for a bake sale. Nerging moormities for the April 13 meeting is Mrs. Rein bust

Former Wayne Girl **Receives Master's**

A former Wayne girl, Karen Wills Kelton, was one of 312 students to receive their mas ter's degrees from the Univer-sity of Texas Graduate School at Austin

Austin Mrs Ketton, who is the daugh-ter of former Wayne residents Mr and Mrs Stan Wills, re ceived her master of library science degree at the close of the fall semester. The announce-ment was made by Dr. Trwin C. Lieb, vice president and dean of graduate studies at UT.

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designed to stimulate awareness of mental health. Theme for photographs enter-ble of the contest is "Friendship bleads No Words." The contest will be divided find two divisions — a youth division for students in grades 12 and under, end an adult division for persons over grade 12. Vitzes in both divisions are 525 for first place. \$15, second place, and \$10, third. Persons entering the context photo-align with its negative. All photoshard negatives entered will become property of Region VA Association for Mental Health. Photographs will be theme, eye appeal, composi-tion, highlights and Background. Deadline for submitting en-tries its, April 14. Entries should be sent to Photo Contest. Region IV Association for Mental Health. Noto Contest. Region V Association for Mental Health. Noto Contest. Region V Association for Mental Health. Noto Contest. Region V Association for Mental Health. Noto Contest. Region IV Association for Mental Health. Noto Contest. Neground. Deadline for submitting en-tries is, April 14. Entries should be sent to Photo Contest. Neground. Neground Notolo Aves. Neground. Deadline (in submitting en-tries is, April 14. Entries should be announced in head April.

MONDAY, MARCH 15 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Dennis Baier Goffrie luncheon. Mrs. Paul Harrington, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. Opraaliers practice. Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m. WWI Barracks and Auxiliary. Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Inree M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Porter, 8:15 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 PEO, 2 p m LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m. Local advisory committee, <u>Seniar Citizens Centar.</u> p.m Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 Preasant Vathry Club guest day party, Mrs. Harvey

Of Interest to Women

Pleasant Vatiry Club guest day party. Mrs. Harvey Beck Vila Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner and St. Patrick's Day party. 17 noon Just Us Ceits Club. Mrs. Allen Shulett. 1:30 p.m United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 18 Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club supper, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 19 Wayne Gounty Right to Life chapter, Woman's Club room, 8:15 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 19 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens semonette and singla long, 2 p.m. Club 15 faintly supper, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m. FNC Club, Silbert Kraitmans, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 22 Minerva Club, Mrs. Minnie Rice, 2 p.m. Semor Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Questers Meet Confusable Collectables Ques-ters Club met in the home of Mrs. Alex Liska last Monday with 11 members. Mrs. Ken Liska presented a lesson on weights and scales. The group discussed -usiting. The group discussed -usiting. The trip had original-ly been planned for April but was postponed.

was postponed. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 5 with Mrs. Dean Brugge-man. Mrs. John Struvé will give the program on tiftany lamps.

Two Receive Prizes

Receiving high prizes in cards at the T and C Club meeting Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr. and Mrs. Chris Baler. The group met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bennett. Ine nome of Mrs. Earl Bennett. Lottle Schroeder was a guest. Mrs. Frank Gilbert will host the next meeting. April 8 at 2 p.m.

An open house reception honoring the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert of Wayne was held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Sun-day, March 7, for 225 guests. Among those attending the atternoon event were Mrs. Ray Larsen of Wayne, bridesmaid at the couple's wedding, and Mrs. George Thompson of Wisner, flower girl. The Rev. John Upton, pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Jack Schneider, assist-Guests were registered by granddaughter Karla Frevert of Wayne, and gifts were arranged by granddaughter Theresa Helf-hold of Wayne and Mrs. Fern Siegert of Pilger.

at Grace Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Jack Schneider, assist-ant pastor, opened the alternoon program with devoltions. Both spoke briefly. The anniversary cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ray Lorsen of Wayne and Mrs. George Thômpson of Wisner Grand daughters Mrs. Rick Hollman of Lincoln poured, and Linda Heithold of Wayne served punch. The couple's grandchildren served as waitresses and wait interested persons are urged to attend the meeting. Persons needing rides to the meeting should contact her at 375-1941. The Wayne County Right to

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The Wayne County Right to Life chapter organized late-in February with <u>Mrs.</u> <u>Dorcey</u>, president. Gil Fournier, vice president. Mrs. John Witkowski, secretary and Mrs. Pat Gross, treasurer

also met in the afternoon, were presented the lesson by Lena Heier. Mrs. Lottle Langnecker was a guest. Ella Luff and Ruth



Monday, March 15: Pork in mush foom gravy, whipped polaties, but fored corn, lethuc stalad, cake, rolis, Tuesday, March 16: Hompurger steak, baked polate with sour-ceam. butterd beas, relis saiad, rolis and butter, cookies, coffee, mik or tea. Wednosday, March 17: Ham, pars drondsay, March 17: Ham, pars butter, coffee, mik or tea Thursday, March 17: Swiss steak, baked polato with sour cream, but lered corn, fruit saiad, coffe, mik or tea.

Administration of the poduling concerning on Friday, March 19: Fish crisps with sweet sour sauce, polato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, truit cup, folk and builter, colfee, milk or tea Substitutions can be made for special diets

Ida Meyers Hostess

To JE Meeting

Mrs. Ida Alvers was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the JE Club. Guests were Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs August Dorman and card prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Re-bold and Mrs. Williams. March 23 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs Harry Schulz

Meditation Seminar Set at WSC

The Rev Paul Reimers, campus minister at Wayne State College and pastor of the Win side Trinity Lutheran Church, will conduct a seminar on medi-tation and the mind on three consecutive Tuesday evenings. March 16, 23 and 20. The public is invited to attend. All sessions will begin at 7.30 p.m. in the senate room of the Wayne State Coilege Student-Union building. Areas to be covered are Pasciano VI Office

Photography Contest

The Region IV Association for Mental Health is sponsoring an amateur photography contest designed to stimulate awareness of mental health.

Ambitious' Schedule Starts Wednesday for Wayne State '9

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-at Omaha are on the Wildcat Scalendar. • Coach Larry Schutt has a dozen lettermen, six of them pitchers, returning from last year's squad which posfed a 15:21 record, won the Nebraska College Conference, but lest the Nebraska NAIA district cham-pionship in a Joinning marathon warene the leading hitters

with Kearney. Among the leading hitters back for action are Jim Kopec-ky, a three-lettered pitcher and infielder from Omaha who bat-

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SAUL SLOHM Ted 310; and Jerry Frerichs, first baseman from Coleridge, .301. Nobody else hit over .300-unusual after years when Wayne regularly had a bunch near .400, of over. Coach Schultz sees hitling the big question mark ahead. "I think we will have a tight defense again, and I think we can do well if the bitters come. through."

defense again, and I think we can do well if the hitters come-through," Schultz expects pitching to be solid. Besides Kopecky, a depen-dable reliever as well as starter, there is another three-letter veteran, Bob DeVaul, formerly of Pocahontas, Ia., who logged a 3.3 record last year and an ERA of 3.65. In February's warm speli, when the:"Wildcats.got.two. weeks of rare outdoor pre-sea-

when the Wildcats.got.hus weeks of rare outdoor pre-sea-son practice, Roger Saul, junior hurier from Wayne, looked pro-mising, as did southpaw Sleve Russell of Omaha. Both are two-lettered. Vetsyan catcher Nick Danze of Omaha is back, bul Ray Nei-son's graduation leaves a back-stop apa. Taking his place is sophomore Lyle Smith of Ft. At-kinson. Ia. The infield includes lettered

sophomore Lyte sminn a kinson, la. The infield includes leftered Don Hasenkamp of Scribner and Randy Miller of Omaha at short-stop and first base, along with

Season Stats Show Allen Balanced in

Scoring, Rebounding

Scoring, Rebounding – Final seeson statistics show failed the season statistics show failed the season statistics show failed averaged 44 points and failed averaged 45 points failed averaged 46 points and failed averaged 46 points failed averaged 46 points failed averaged 46 points failed averaged 47 points failed averaged 47 points failed averaged 47 points and 32 rebounds. The Eagles held their popenents to a total 02 points and 32 rebounds. Other statistics: Soring - Joy Kjer 78, Diane With 50, and Cathy 5mith 8. Rebounding – Kari Ferwin 60, Cathy 5mith 45, Susie Erwin 28 and Pog Taylor 28.



Top Osmond '5' For Dixon Title

Wayne's recreation junior high cagers Wednesday night knocked off Osmond 25 to 5 to win the four team Dixon Tourna-ment.

Kevrin Nissen scored eight of Kevrin Nissen scored eight of his game-high 10 points in the second duriter to lead the locals to a 18-0 halftime lead. Right behind Nissen was Perry Nelson with seven points. Also scoring for Wayne were Steve Koll with three, Kevin Echtenkamp and John Melena with two each and Doug-Proeft with one. In the concolation game Wed-nesday. Waterbury downed Dixon, 23 to 16.

Dixon, 22 to 6. Wayne advanced to the finals. Tuesday right with a 31.13 con-quest of Waterbury Nissen again was the locals' top scorer with 14 points. Netson thad live points. Scoring four points each for Wayne were Tim Pleifler. Preett and Echtenkamp. Osmond whipped Dixon, 21 to 2

WS Varsity Matmen Vie

With Alumns: New it's time for Wayne State wrestlers to have a but of fun Translated, that means, the real schedule is done and it's time for the second annual varshy automic wrestling conformation It is scheduled for 7,30 pm Wedneedday in Rice Audiorum, with varsity wrestler Craig Heil wege in charge of lining up the old grads. Just who will be able to grapple for the alumni remains uncertain, but there is good other for another crack all the varsity Heil is a policeman in Norfolk, and he keeps in good tocal mat year. The alumni defeated the varsity 18 for alumni defeated the varsity 18 for alumni defeated wind was closer than and with points like 43. But in guite of the result, both varsity and alumni adversaries agreed it was fun lets do it again.

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The most ambitious schedule Frerichs, who plays first on ted 250 last year. Two other lattermen are pitch-ball team. Starting Wednessy time as designated hitter. He rated All-District as DH last frager and Terry Thorn of Omaha. Two lettermen return to the other and the University of Nebraska and Color-downed State. Nebraska and Color-downed State. Nebraska and Color-forme and the University of Nebraska and Color-and Thursday used to the the terry Thorn of Omaha. The other and Terry Thorn of Omaha. The other and the University of Nebraska and Color-and Thursday used to the terry terry terry terry the terry the terry ter

With Alumns

half Kopperud cank sit baskets in the third period and Johnson hit eight of 11 (ree throws in the tast stanza High man for Team 3 was Terry List with 25 points Team 3 Wedneddy at 6 45 pm will play Team 6 for 11th place in the six team loop Team 6 fell in an overtime decisien to Team 1, 55.53 A converted free throw on a tech nical foul proved to be the major reesan for the wictory. Leading 46 to 55 in regulation play. Team show the "young pups" a few tricks. On the other hand, the Wildcat varsity comes off a fine season, capped by the NAIA national fournament at Edinboro. Pa... last week, and there's varsity pride too. One of the many descriptive folders available through the Nebraska Heart Attack. For your free copy write the Association is a 3024 Farnam Streef in Oma-ha, 68131.

-resson for the victory. Leading, 46 to 45 in regulation play, Team 6 called timeout without having control of the ball. Team 1 sent its leading scorer. Ken Liska, to the line where he made the basket with about two seconds left. In overtime play, Liska added_two more baskets for a 21-point total. Jerry Jensen led

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CLAIMING first place in the annual Dixon basketball tournament was Wayne. Playing on this year's team were-front row from left, Kevin Echtenkamp, John Melena, Brian Fleming, Todd Skokan, Pal McCright, Doug Prett

Semifinals Starts Wednesday In B League

Semifinal action in mon's B. Train 6's scoring with 18 points league recreation basketball Starts redinessay nicit viter. Team 4 ~ Wayne Wessel to Teams 2 and a battle at 8 p.m. Bitl Woehler 13. Kintli Kopperud at the city auditorium. The other 10. Streve Poil 4. Terry Kumm 4 symifinal game takes place at Brad Carlson 2. Team 3 – Dick 9 is when Teams 1 and Scillad. Dillaron 16, Don Zies 10, Chris Team 3 goes against the sea. Lunders 8, Perry Backstram 6 on Teamier wunter. Team 3. Cene Carlson 2. 9 is when Teams 1 and 5 collide-Team 4 goes against the sec-son league winner. Team, 2, which finished the Season with a 13 metord. Team 4 edged above the 500 mark last week when it toppled Team 3, 7167, in the trast neurol of modiseason play offs.

Lunders 8, Perry Backstrom u Gene Casey 2 Toom 1 -- Bill Workman 10, Larry Stratman 9 Bob Reeg 7, Jack March 3 Larry Never 1 Bob Bartlett 2 Teom 4 -- Tom Roberts 14, Garz Blocks Larry Clark Row Fink 1 offs Led by Dan Johnson with 22

Schuyler Jr High Top Local Matmen

Led by Dan Johnson with 27 points. Team apushed its record to 54. The winners trailed 33.7 after two periods, but came bede-with a strong second-half performance to ice the win Keith Kopperud and Johnson rallied the victors in the second half Kopperud sank sit baskets in the third period and Iobnson

Top Local Matmen Nine junior high grapplers from Wayne Tuesday inght won their matches during a dval meet al Schuyler. Despite, the 72 to 54 loss, Wayne coach Don Koenig said for our first time, we did a good jo? Winning two matches for Wayne were Dan Mitchell, Nick Phelps, and Rick Johnson, Attachet and Phelps, who wrest-led at heavyweight, pinned both of their opponents Johnson, at 104, decisioned his opponents. Atay winning for Wayne were Mike Shock (72), John Kluge (7a) Mike Lutt (78), Soot Hurf-bert and Steve Bowers (102) and Chip Carr (110).

"If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum." Old Chinese proverb

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All-Sports Banquet Is Tonight

Athletes from Wayne State and Wayne High School and heir coaches will be honored toxight. Thursday) during the annual All Sports banguet, sponsored by the Second Guessers Cub. The dinner, stated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State's Student Union, is expected to draw close to 400 athletes and about 100 parents. Trickets are still availabile for parents at a cost of \$5 for one adult or \$7 for both parents, said project cheirman Date Gutshall.

one adult or \$7 for both parents, said project chairmain Dale Gutshall. During the program, each of the coaches will give a two to three minute talk about some of the in season high-lights. In addition there may be some special awards

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Riedmann Makes Finals In National Mat Meet

Mike, Riedman won his fourth Livingstone College, stratight battle in the NAIA lina: mailtonal westing fournament Riedmann got a sight and shi at the 190-pound. for through the championship Saturgay. The Wayne State sentor from the national strate sentor from the rode out that the national strate sentor from the rode out that coach Marion Haaver, made his sal and finished will fourth match decisive on a 6-0 five minutes riding Gectston over Rod Hampton of a 20 decision over Rod Hampton of

Riedmann got a takedown in Riedmann got a takedown in eight seconds and rode out his foc through the first round. Starting up in the second period, he rode out that three-minute span. Then in the third period. Riedmann gained a gutk rever-sal and finished with more than the minutes riding times. Earlier Friday Riedmann won startier wantes and the second second of Southern Oregon. In opening counds Thursday, Riedmann started with a 9.6 verdit over the No. two seeded wréstler, west. Virginia. Five dinter Wayne State wrest.

The No. Two seeded wrestler, Rick Link of West Liberty State, West Urginia. Five other Wayne State wrest-lers all tost opening rounds; and none had Topportunity tor wrest-teback matches. Dwight Liene-mann. 177 pound freshman from Winside, encountered a 35,year-old veterai of mat wars who had been in Olympic tryouts before deciding to try colfege at Wisconsin-Whitewater. Liene-mann lost by fall, but his con-queror lost in the second round. Paul Sok, 126 pounder, lost an 8.1 decision in the first round, Rick Hanson, 150, lost by 257; Morrie Milldrum, 167, lost by a fall, and Jerry Mundit, heavy-weight, also lost by fall. Randy Wayne its ninth straight year with a national placer.

Season Stars Roxan Gade shot 27 per cent from the field and scored 108 points while teammale. Chery I Abis hit 26 per cent of her shots from the field and scored 108 points to lead the 'Laurel High girls' basketball team in those categories during the season, reports coach Everet! Jensen. Right behind the pair in a scor-ling for the season were Elaine Guern with 71 points and Path Stark with 87 points. Leading rebounders during the season were Abis with 92. Slark with 87 and Kelly McCoy with 61. As a team, Laurel shot 24 per cent-from the field- and scored fa3 points. The Bears' opponents

As a team, Laurel shot 24 per cent from the field-and scored 434 points. The Bears' opponents thished "with a 25 per cent shothing-tilp, but made only 369 points. Laurel finished the sea-son with a 9-4 record. Co-captains of the squad, sele-cled by the team, were Cheryl. Abts and Roxann Gade. Other statistics for the season: Scorieg – Kelly McCog 38, Jean Erwin 26, Paula Buss 23, Anita Eckert 8, and Rebecca Kraemer 4. Rebounding – Jean Erwin 52, Roxann Gade 44, Paula Buss 34, Rebeca Kraemer, Mary Juhlin and Cindy Schaer 2 each and Lisa Galvin 1.

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Lincoln. Class B schools will compete Wednesday and Class A schools Thursday.



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Allen Plans Roundup for

Parents of children who will be starting to school in Allen next year are Invited to attend a kindergarten roundup April 8. The event, beginnelto a caquaint parents with the school and let hem know what kindergarten will be like for their children. An Education Service Unit: pathologist and audiologist will do speech and hearing evalua tions on each pre-school child attending the session with their parents.

attending the session with their parents. Enrollment form's have been mailed to parents who are asked to fill them out and return them along with the child's birth certificate. The certificate will be photographed and placed in the child's school record. Parents are also asked to bring their children's Inmunization records to the roundup because they will be asked to till out health records for the school

Kindergartners

they will be asked to fill out health records for the school nurse's fills. The vast Yellowstone-Teton probably the largest single group of grizity bears lett in the configuous United States, an estimated 250 animpis, accord-ing to the Netlonaf Geographic Society's new book "Wilderness U. S. A."

Hoskins News Women Treating Residents At Stanton Nursing Home

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oranges to residents of the Stan-ton Nursing Home for St. Pat-rick's Day. Six members attended Mon-day's meeting, answering roll call with something their ances-tors brought to America. The hostess opened the meeting with the extension club creed. The possibility of planning an activity for Easter was discus-sed. The group also falked about diabetic screening. A birthday gift exchange was held. Mrs. Jim Miller read the history of Hoskins and gave the lesson, "Furniture That Came to Nebraska."

Nebraska." The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Treakle on April 12.

Guests at Meet Guests at the Wednesday meeting of the A-Teen Home Extension Club were Mrs. Gay-len Anderson and Tracl and Mrs. Ray Matteo. The group met in the home of Mrs. Guy Anderson. Mrs. Jim Robinson opened the meeting with an article, entitled "Hurrah For American Farm-ers." The club creed was recited in unison.

Meet Tuesday Members of the Twentleth Century Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Don Johnson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Willers, president, opened the meeting with the thought for the day. "There's a Difference." Diabetic screening was dis-cussed and members were re-minded of the state meeting to be held at Scottbluff in June. The hostess gave the lesson on storing foods in the home. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Otten April 13.

ers." The Club creed was recited in unison. Health leader Mrs. Bill Thoen-del reported on the recent dia-betic meeting at O'Neill and music leader Mrs. Leon Weich read an article about the life af Gershwin. Mrs. Harold Wittler read. "The Boston Tea Party." The lesson, "Storing Foods in the Home." was presented by Mrs. Leon Weich. Next meeting will be April 14 with Mrs. Bill Thoendel. unis Meet for Cards The Elderly Club

A Sure Sign

Guests for Birthday The Glen Frinks, Mrs. Lucille Assmus, the Bill Koepkes and Don Heyne, Sioux City, were in the Don, Asmus home Wednes-day evening to celebrate. Darin's seventh birthday.

Has Surgery Mrs. Don Langenberg under-went surgery Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City where she had been a patient the past two weeks. Rescue Unit Called

Rescue Unit Called The Hoskins rescue unit took Glen Fjorenz to a Norfolk hospi-tal last Monday. Arnold Kohl-moos was taken to a Norfolk hospital Monday afternoon by the rescue unit and Mrs. Pauline Marquardt was taken by the rescue unit to a Norfolk hospit-al Tuesday morning.

HILDA THOMAS

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Aid Meets Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Monday aftersoon in the school basement with 26 mem-bers. Pastor Schieve led devo-tions and presented the topic, "Knew Your Hymnal." Mrs. Myron Deck, president, conduc-ted the business meeting. It was announced that sewing. It was announced that sewing.

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ment relations, and dues and membership. The two Nebraskans and other NNA officials attending the con-terence have learned they will attend a Whitehouse briefing by President Ford, will meet with Whitehouse officials and various members of the Senate and House of Representatives, will De briefed by top State Depart-ment officials and will meet foreign ambassadors.



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NTCC Announces Open House "A Growing College with Something Going" is the theme for the 1976 open house at North-east Technical Community Col-lege in Norfolk, it has been annonced by president Robert

trotling 24,000 volts with breath pressure alone. —An exhibit of student-raised livestock will be held outdoors, weather permitting, by the farm and ranch studens, in addition, an informational display will be on view in the Community Ser-vices Room of the Maclay Build-ing. projects. One of the houses is being built inside one of the shop buildings, and the other is being constructed outside on the campus grounds. Upon sale, sometime this summer, both these houses will be moved to be built obtain. The other her the built outport.

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vices Room of the means, ______ ing. ______ display by the Community Collee, satellite program will, het/def Native American Indian art. This display will be located in the community services room

the buyer's location. An information booth, set up at the entrance to the Maclay Building, will be manned by the student senate to answer ques-tions and provide information to visitors. ... Guided toys will be available every half-hour, or visitors may stroit through the facilities at their leisure. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from bit am. to p.m., at special open house prices. In the community services room also. The r two three-bedroom houses, built annually by the building construction students, are nearing completion and the public is invited to view these



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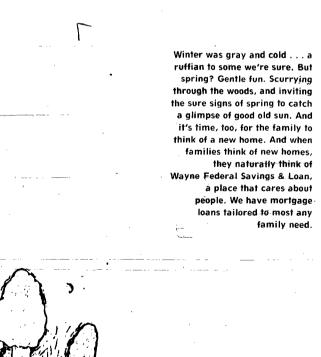


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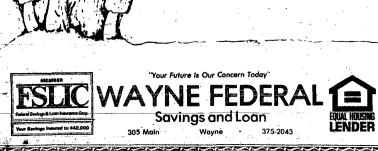
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ted the business meeting. If was announced that sewing for missions has been postpohed until April, Mrs. Otto Wantoch and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman were scheduled to work at the snack bar last Saturday. Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Hilda Thomas have charge of the communion ware from April through June. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Myron Deck. Mrs. E.C. Censke, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Pastor Schiewe. Hostesses were drs. Ronald Schmidt and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Mrs Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Mara Alvin Magner and Mrs. Mara Alvin Magner and Alim. "Handel's Messiah" will be shown and Mrs. Lyle Marotz will give the histery of the film.

east Technical Community Col-lege in Nortok, if has been annonced by president Robert Cox. The open house is set for Wednesday, March 24, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. This will provide the residents from the 26 county Northeast College area an opportonity To Observe day and evening activity in the shops. Classrooms and labs. This of the store of the shops classrooms and labs. This of the store of the shops classrooms and labs. This of the shops classrooms and labs. This of the shops classrooms and labs. This opport of the shops classrooms and labs. This of the shops and sciences courses will be open to the public on the Benja-min Avenue, Fifth and Philip, Eighth and Madison campuses, as well as the farm and ranch operations facilities on the Regional Center grounds. Activities planned for this day of the NTCC students and laculty include: —A musical presentation by the college chorus at noon in the Macay Building cateferia. —A destrong students will be given on the operation of the new radio control console and television special effects generator. —A operty reading, at 7 p.m. will be conducted by the evening English composition class, to be held in the cafeteria. —A display and demonstration by the commercial and residen-hial electriclical students of var-lous equipment will be held. The students will be placed in pres-sure-sensitive equipment, con

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The U.S. Department of Agri-culture has announced that farmers in Wayne County may apply for emergency loans througn the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) be-cause of the crop losses from the 1975 drouth.

This makes the sixth time since 1976 that FmHA assistance has been authorized in Wayne County as a result of natural disasters.

Loans based on actual losses are repayable at an interest rate of five per cent, and are renew-able at a nine per cent rate.

Applications for emergency ioans should be filed with the County FmHA office at 112 W. 2nd St. in Wayne.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT n the County Court of Wayne unty, Nebraska. n the Matter of the Estate of rrine McCollough, Deceased. n.the_State_of. Nebraska...to all.

oncerned: Notice is hereby given that a withion has been filed for Final Petition-has been filed for Final Settlement berein, determination of heirship, inheritance Taxes, ites and commissions, distribution of Estate and approval of Final Account and discharge, which will be for Hearing in this Court on the 27d day of March, 1976, at the hour

ock P.M. This 2nd day of March, 1976. BY THE COURT: (s) Loverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Seat) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 8, 15, 22) (Publ. Mar. 8. 15, 21) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City Council of the City of Wrme, Neproska will receive bids for the construction of a rest room a Brossier Park writi 8:00 orclock pm. March 30, 1976 at the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska. At this time all bids will be opened and publicly root allow

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Faculty Art Show Set

A faculty art show, containing the works of Ray Replogle and J Mariene Aueiler, Is currently set up in the Nordstrand Gallery of the Wayne State College Fine Arts Center. The public Is in-vited to visit. The show includes scutpture and jeweiry, by Replogle and scutpture painting, drawings and pottery by Miss Muetter, about 20 picces in all. Some of the works are for sale. The show will remain up through Friday, March 19 The Fine Arts Center is open to visitors from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every weekday. **Winside Juniors To Pick Officers** The Junior class at Winside High School Wednesday will elect representatives to attend the annual County Government Day at the Wayne County court-house.

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WCTU Planning Speech Contest Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the Dixon Metho-dist Church, with nine members answering roll call with a scrip-ture verse. Plans were made for a speech

Concord News

Circles Meet

By Mrs. Art

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all of Wayne, and LeRoy Kochs Kenneth Andersons and Wallace

Andersons were guests in the Anterson were guests in the Arthur Anderson home Wednes-day evening to honor the birth-days of the hostess and Verdel Lutt.

Returns Home Mrs. Ivar Anderson returned home Sunday evening after spending the winter in the Ron-ald Anderson home, Ithaca, N.Y. enroute-home 'she visited with Carl Pearsons of Chicago and Mrs. Paul Pearson of Springfield, III.

Police Blotter

About 4 25 p.m. Friday, cars iven by Janice Eilis, 600 W. First, id Pat Young, 503 Logan, collided ar the intersection of Second and

Aam. -Near Sevenih and Lincoln Streets, car driven by Noncy Prescott, 500 dyside. Struck the rearend of a car perated by Manjil Johar, 207 Ma-le The mishab occurred about 3:45 m Friday About an hour earlier, vehicles About an hour earlier, vehicles Ns. and Jude Milliken (909 W).

Circle met at the parsonage Monday evening with Mrs. New-man as hostess and Pastor Newman conducting the Bible study. April 1 hostess is Mrs. Fred Oppegaard. Mrs. Quinten Erwin was Mary Circle hostess-Wednedsdy Atter-noon. Nine members attended and Mrs. Ciltford Fredrickson led the Bible study. Mrs. Fred-rickson will the April I hostess. Members of each Circle each Circles for kiddi-kits to each meeting for missions.

Circles Meet Ruth Circle of the Concordia Lutheran Church met Monday afternoon at the parsonage with 14 members. Mrs. David New-

Visil Johnsons Oscar Friberg, Vimmerby, Sweden, and Evald Larson, St. Charles, III., came Manday to spend å lew days in the Oscar Johnson home. They all visited Monday eve-ning in the Arvid Peterson home. Tuesday they visited in Sloux City in the homes of Edna Lingren, Anna Erlandson and Oscar Pearson, and were Wed-nesday morning coffee guests in the Erick Larson home. Visitors in the Oscar Johnson home Tuesday evening to visit with their guests were the Law-rence Backstroms. Wayne, Hans Johnson, Dixon, Arthur John-son and Mrs. W.E. Hanson and Doreen. man was hostess. The Bible-study, "Christian Hope," was given by Mrs. Iner Peterson. Hazel and Minnie Carlson will e April 1 hostesses. Seven members of Martha

son and Mrs. W.E. Hanson and Doreen. Honor Rewinkle Birthday guests in the Marvin Rewinkle home Monday evening Rewinkle host were Jerry Weiershausers, Evanston, III., Massour Variey, Ia., struck the the Alvin Henrickson Ternily, retering of a car operated by Nation was shauser, Ervin Kreamers and Joni, Ed Kirchner, George Vol-lerses and Elray Hanks. Birthdays Marked Alvin Adersons, Larry Tests, Verdeil Lutts, and Budd Lutts, Rewinkle and Budd Lutts, Rewinkle have a server by kreater with the same day. a honoring the

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cal clinic) Wednesday: Pizza burger on burn, apple suitad, collec cake. Thursday: Chicken and noodle casserole, Carrol, and celery sitcks, spice cake. bufferd bread Erday: Fish sandwich with larter sauce, macaroni soliad, apricot sauce, green beam Milk served with each meal

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Lindmon roll. Wednesday: Beet pattle on bon, pers, orange juice, applesarice, cookie, or cher's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll agd biliter. Thursday: Meat geits in western sauce, green béans, peaches, cookie, roll and builter, or cher's salad, peaches; roll and-builter, cookie, Friday: Pirza, leftuer salad.

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Club project this year. Nebraska Heritage. Project leaders for the year are Arts. Bob Jones, Mrs. Nei Wood, Mrs. Jim Warner and Mrs. Waylen Brown. Ars. Jones and Judy served refrestments Next meeting will be April a after school. Michelle Brown, news re porter.

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Hilltop Larks Mrs. Enos Williams was host-ess Tuesday for the Hilltop Larks Social Club, Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Wayne was a guest. Members resonded to roll call with a Bicentennial verse or reading. A reading, entitled "I Remember When I Helped With Potalo Sprouting." was liven by

April 13 hostess. Meet al Church Fifteen members attended the Ladies Aid and LWML meeting Wednesday al St. Paul's Luther-an Church social room. Mrs. Arnold Junck was in charge of the opening prayer and read a pöem, entitled "God Hath Not Chosen Angels." Mrs. Junck also had the devoltonal topic, "The Outstrefched Arms of Christ," Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for singing of Lenten hymns. The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Robert Peterson. A report on the last meeting was given by Mrs. Robert Peterson. A report on the last meeting was given by Mrs. Robert Peterson. A report on the last meeting was given by Mrs. Borothy Isom. It was announced that Mrs. Gil-more Sahs will be in charge of purchasing material to make an LWML banner. Mrs. Ernest Junck Served. Mrs Murray Leicy will be the April 14 hostess and Mrs. Dennis Junck will have devoltons.

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Extension Club. Nine members answered roll call by teiling about a Bicentennial project they plan to complete. The les-son, "Food Storage in the Home," was given by Mrs. Don Harmer

Home," was given by Mrs. Upn Harmer. Mrs Harmer will be hostess for the next meeting, April 13.

Organizing Choir Organizing Cheir An adult and youth choir is being organized at the Carroll United Methodist church. Mrs. Wayne Hankins is organist. The next practice, to which all members' of the congregation are invited to attend, will be March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Girl Chosen

March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Husbands Guests The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday in the C, E: Jones home with husbands as guests. Also attend-ing as guests were the Marvin Eckert 1amily of Richfield. Mrs. Jones presided at the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Eckert had the lesson on the Biblical character, Esther, and read a poem, entilted "Ten Cents Worth of Seeds." The parture, and spent the atternoon tylure, and spent the atternoon tylure and the atternoon tylure atternoon tylure and the atternoon tylure atternoo

First District Representative Charles Thone announced the names of 10 high school seniors who will spend an expense free week in Washington D.C. as interns in his office. One of the five girls chosen is Lori Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Arrs. Richard D. Lesh of Wayne. The internship will be April 411. Interns were chosen by Dr. Anne Canpbell, state education commissioner, on the basis of their interest in government and scholastic record and school ac A number of sponsors through

OBITUARIES

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WeansSaay alline Bender-Community Hospital at the age of 91 years. He was born Oct. 19, 1884 in Oldenburg, Germany and came to the United States in 1903. On Feb. 4, 1914, he was united in marriage to Anna Mary Bottger at Pender. The couple formed in the Emerson community until 1964, when they moved into Emerson. He was a' member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and Dewey Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Feilows in Emerson. Preceding him in death was his wife on Feb. 16, 1974. Survivors include three sons, Herman of Wayng, Wayne of Wentworth, S.D., and Arthur of Emerson; three daughters, Mrs. T.A. (Lena) Ackerman of Sergeant Bluft, Ia, Twrs: Farl (Helen) Frey of Pender, and Mrs. Edward (Alvena) Evans of Feremont; 23 grandchildrer; 30 gread grandchildren, and several-brothers and sisters in Germany.

Sharon Mae Throne

Sharon Mae Throne of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, died larch 6. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Metcalf uneral Home In Lincoln with the Rev. Rollin Behrens

William Falk

Former Hoskins resident, William Falk, died Wednesday morning at a Norfolk hospital, Funeral services were to have been held Saturday atternoon at the United Methodist Church in Hoskins with Pastor Gitarian Kennicott officiating Burial was in the Hoskins Cemetery.

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March 6. Funeral services and the Rev. Rollin between Funeral Home In Lincoln with the Rev. Rollin between diciating. Serving as pathearers were Randy Claussen, Gregory Soukup, Brian Shade, Dennis Ulrich, Roger Peterson and Eldon Knehan. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery. The daugahter of Ariline and Leona Peterson Ulrich, she was born Oct 28. 1943 at Sioux City. She was married to Jimmy Lee Throne. Survivors include her widower, three daughters, Brenda Lee, Tabitha Sue and Tanny Jean: her parents, her grandmother, Eva Robert, and two sisters, Lois Simons and Beverly Brimdly. Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come

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Dr. Kenneth Liska of Wayne, attended the 94th annual meet ing of the Iowa Veterinary Medi-cal Association held in Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 22-25. The latest scientific informa-tion on animal health was pre-sented in the scientific essions. Speakers were from Iowa State University, Ames. National Ani-mal Disease Center, Ames. Nebraska. Texas, Minnesota, Georgia and Oregon.

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Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

The Stanley Nelsens and the Lonnie Forks were in Omaha Wednesday. Brian and Andy Nelson spent the day in the Elwin Nelson home and Angelar. Kimberly and Jennifer Fork, were visitors in the Edward Fork home.

Meet in Bush Home The Way Out Here Club met Feb. 24 with Anita Bush, as hostess and Verna Mae Rohde, cortastress: Pourteen members-answered roll call. Prizes in cards weint to Mari-an, Nolsen, Joye Magnuson, Adella Loberg and Norma Lo-berg. February-Spirthday affts were received by Marian Niel-sen, Ruth Sands and Joye Mag-nuson. Sharlene Stapelman and Ruth Sands received door prizes. Fork home. The Marvin Eckgert family of Richfield, Minn., and the Fred Eckerts of Wayne were supper guests Wednesday evening in the John Bower's home. The Marle Jacksons, Corning, la., were Friday overnight guests in the Robert I. Jones. home. Jackson is a nephew of Mrs. Jones.

As Thone Intern

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 15, 1976

Next meeting will be March 30 with Ruth Sands as hostess. Co-hostess will be Diane Nelsen.

First District Representative



Carroll News

Thirteen members were presi-ent Wednesday when the United-Methodist Women met at the church social room. Roll call bound spring. The group made plans for an Easter breaklast to be held April 14 at 9 am, at the church feilowship halt. Hostesses will be dws. Faye Hurlbert, Mrs. Stan-ley Hansen and Mrs. Wayne Hankins. Mrs. Frank Cunning-hankins. Mrs. Hurbert, Mrs. Stan-ley Hansen and Mrs. Wayne beng and Mrs. Duane Cramer are on the program committee. Mrs. Walter Lage conducted Wednesday's business meeting and Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported on the last meeting. The pro-gram, "The Heritage and Chall-nge", was gliven by Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Rubb Duncan served. It was announced thal a series of the Mrs. Aubit 2 a deries in the Perry Jahnson home. The topod. It ast in a series of three dinners warlorie Neison and Mrs. Gordon Devis.

Dollars—

(Continued from page 1) There, numbers will be drawn at random' and compiled into individual 15-number itsts, with no 'number' appearing on 'more 'than one list. Each merchant will receive a separate list for Thursday, Friday and Saturday'. Shoppers will be able to check bills against the lists, and will receive a prize when they find a matching combination. matching combination. Prizes will be either outright gifts of merchandise or price, reductions on selected items.

Election-

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Continued from page () Dan Wattier, Herman Opfer and Jim Patterson will run for the town board in Hoskins. Wat-tier and Opfer are incumbents. In Dixon County, the town of Dixon is the only area willage which didn't have anyone file for one of three vacancies. No one had filed by the March 12th deadline at the Dixon Coun-ty courthouse to fill the seats recently held by Len Garvin.

presently held by Leo Garvin, Bob Dempster and Marvin Nel-

son. In Concord, only one person, Richard Kraemer, filed for a In Concard, only dite person, Richard Kraemer, Illed for a position on the town board. Going off this year are chair-man Jack Erwin, Fritz Rieth and Vaugha Benson. Both the village and school boards in Alten and Wakefield appear to have enough candi-dates vring for positions which will be vacated this year. Four persons have filed for two seats on the Alten board. They are E.H. 'Jack Mitchell. Sam Knepper, Kurt Johnson and Gladys Tibbets. Persons going off the board are Helen Ellis and Vic Carpenter.

Vic Carpente

off the board are Helen Ellis and Vic Carpenter. Incumbent Martin Blohm is the only one of three school board members to file for his positions. He, along with Neil Wood, Verlan Hingst and Rich-ard Olesen, will be seeking one of the three seats. At Wakefield, Duane Tappe will run against incumbent Dale Anderson from the first ward. In the second ward, there is a four-man. Derwin Hartman, Warren Bressler and Eugene Swanson. In the race for three seats on the school board are incumbents Simp-on Alvin Sundell and a new entry. Verneal Hallstrom.

Fournier-

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charge of contract work, Nigh said. He added that most of the work will be subcontracted to local firms. Nigh anticipates that with the additional defice supre the bank?

litional office space the bank be hiring about two more ployees, bringing the total her to 15

will be niring about two more employees, bringing the total number to Is. Work on the bank's addition will probably begin in May or June. Located in the structure will be three offices and a directors meeting room, which will also be available as a conference room for customers. The expansion and remodeling will be the first major change in

The expansion and remodeling will be the first major change in the building's design since. It was constructed in 1960. The owner of Doeschers Applitances, Lestie Doescher, said he ian't sure where he will relocate his business, but he does intend to stay in Wayne.

THANK YOU NOTES

WEDDINGS and ANNIVERSARIES THE WAYNE HERALD 114 Main Street



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much energy, how much need do you have? After you have answered these questions and have decided you will have a garden, the next thing is planning. A garden plan is valuable because if left you make the mistakes on paper. A garden plan is a scale drawing of your garden. If shows what, how much and where certain crops will be planted. This plan will help you decide the right amount of seeds to purchase. Here are a tew hints horti culturists have for gardeners. Garden rows should run north and south This allows both sldes of the plant to get more sunlight. Carn should be planted on the southwest side of the garden where it can serve as a wind break. If space is limited, many Rend The Nepharka Medical Association Americans who respond to energy conservation pleas and keep their home temperatures somewhat healthier than those who continue to overheat their dwellings.

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Council-

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election in 1972. Mosely was city planning commission chairman for two years Mosely is running unopposed in the third ward but would prefer to have the race contes ted "I just think it's good to have other people put their name in the hat so the voters are given an opportunity to make a selec-tion."

The council us presently ex-ploring the feasibility of estab-lishing a city rescue unit and Mosely generally favors the idea. He served with a rescue received a Civil Defense citation and received the Norfolk Jay unit before moving to Wayne and feels it would be good for the community That doesn't mean his vote on

and received the Norfolk Jay cess Outstanding Young Man award was made Fournier, will complete a bachefor of Science degree in social sciences at Wayne State College in April, and plans to pursue a mäster of science degree in history While working as an insurance men Toecame interested in mysterious cattle multilations rethe community That deex1 mean his vote on any rescue unit proposal visuid automatically be positive, how ever "I would have to weigh all the factors invojved before mak-ing a decision." he said One possible project which hasn't been brought up rescritty in the council is the replacing of term trees removed from the city because of disease. Mosely would like to see someone initi ate free plantings, although he thinks that might be a good-project' for a service organiza-tion. "I don't have any ax to grind." he concluded "Frn in terested in the council and the community and would like an opportunity to serve." Jimmie Thomas While working as an insurance agent in rurol Nebraska Four mierf became interested in mystprious cattle multialians re-ported across the state He said he is working on a magarine artigid on the subject, which he profish to follow up with a book. Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle", dis-cussed the proposed book with fournier while in Wayne for a lecture and has oftersd_to help Fournier with the project. Fournier said he plans to begin making contact with farm-ers to gain a better understand-ing of their problems and also wants to talk to small-business. men. He said he has always, been interested in politics and was prompted to run for the office after receiving encourag-ment.

Jimmie Thomas Incumbent fourth ward candi-date Jimmie Thomas thatly states he did have an ax to grind when running for his trict term, in 1972. He had served on the council for a tew months prior to the election, filting a vacancy created by the retirement of Ed Smith.

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Inorras said when he came on the council he wahted to get rid of the city engineer jhen, be cause "I thought he was raking the city " That proved to be true, ac cording to Thomas, and the engineer was releved. Huring a new engineer has saved the city a lot of money, he added. The biggest change Thomas noted during his first term was the transition to first class city status. He isn't sure the change was a good one. "In the old days. Wayne was considered a small municipality. Now it's blooming, trying to become 'a metropolis, and I don't believe we are." Thomas' prime goal is to keep the tax base as low as possible, he said, because of the number of senior citizens living in Wayne on a fixed hicome. And while he thinss tha city should become more active in seeking industry. Thomas said, "I think we should show some concern for what, we've got. Argiculture is still the big busi-ness here". "IT thick to see some work one to a fixed industry and isn't exactly pleased with efforts make industry for what we've got. Argiculture is still the big busi-ness here". "Thomas is a part exiner of the the work done to afficient develop "I''T thick to see some active promotion. Let's follow up on prospecia, and if we have to travie to Chicago to do that, let's do it." Thomas is a part exiner of the amer in in Wayne, and his been, a postal, employee, for 1 years, A rurel mal circler in signed the years, a rurel make and years.

Wayne Carroll school district udents who will be entering tudents who wi igh school in cheduled to atte scheduled to attend ninth grade orientation March 23 or 25. Students whose last name be-gins with A-M will attend the Tuesday session, with the re-mainder attending the Thursday session.

Students and their parents should meet in the high school lecture hall at 6:30 p.m. for announcements and to receive materials necessary for the

Fishing Activity

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IS Down in State Fishing activity has been light throughout Nebraska, though some early anglers are scaring According to reports of the Gather and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity in Northeast Nebraska includes: —some 75,000 waterfowi, including Canada, Bue and snow geese, redheads, canvas snow geese, redheads, canv

also in the Erickson area. —snaggers below Gavins Point Dam who have been taking occasional paddle fish, aithough success is failing off consider ablely. In the failwaters below the dam, minnow-ijg combina trons have been working well on walleyes and sauger to three gounds.

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students win and the class library following the class schedule. The Wayne High stage choir will perform in the Commons, beginning at 8 p.m. and refresh-ments will be served then. maith. The Wayite High stage Elective classes available are art. typing, introduction to busis, ing. German, cadel hand, chair. Bicentennial-industrial arts and draffing. (Continued from page 1

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Industrial arts and draffing. AT the treatman origination: apen house, students and parents will have an opportunity to visit as many different teachers and classes as possible. Bells will ring signaling the end of each of the seven 10-minute periods, which will run from 6 50 to 8 p.m. century main street scenes of all the communities in the country. as well as the country court-house. Plates can now be pur-chased al the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office and additio-nal arrangements for sales or being contemplated, she said.

Spring Branch 4-H'ers Need Items for Display and pictures for the church exhibit

Hoskins area residents who have old toys, books, baby furni-tures, clothing, quilts or dishes may want to donate them to the Hoskins Spring Branch 4-H Club for one day to be used in the club's Bicentenniat display

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Shop the Wayne Stores, Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, March 15-16-17. Save As Many One Dollar Bills, That You Receive In Change From Your Purchases. As Possible.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY March 18 - 19 - 20

All Participating Merchants Will Post 15 Serial Numbers of Dollar Bills Which Were Given Away at the First of the Week in Their Store.

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Shop All Participating Stores Each Day 15 DIFFERENT SERIAL NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED IN EACH PARTICIPATING STORE ALL 3 DAYS OF THE PROMOTION.

If You Have One Of The Lucky Dollars You Will Receive A Merchandise Item At A **Fantastically Reduced Price** Wayne Merchants Participating

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