WSC Scholarships Given

Martive Strete of Hockins and Jerry Glaser of Worke are among the many students recently awarded scholarships to atlend Wayne State College. Miss Strate, daughter of Mr, and Mrs' Walter Strate of rural moskins writ, graduate this spring from Norfolk, High; She received a Nebraska Board of Trustees Scholarship, granting 526 personnester, renevable for eight semesters.

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Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

ship. —Carmen Patent, Randolph, \$100, S. Edwih Jones-Kay Cor-poration Scholarship. —Linda Erickson, Wausa, \$50, Betty. Jones Lindner Memorial scholarship. —Dale Lee Beckmann, Pen-der, \$100, Victor Morey scholar-ship.

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Dixon, Dakota **Counties Eligible**

For Farm Loans POR PARTM LOODIS Emergency lana, for farmers and ranchers in Dixon and Dakota Counties are available through the county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Claude R. Wright, FmHA County Supervisor sald. Wright asked that those who need farm credit as a result of drouth is the summer and fall of 1975 make thair needs known at the Farmers Home Administra-See FARM LOANS, page 8

Beller Resigns Wakefield Post

The superintendent at Wake-field public schools has resigned his post effective at the end of the current school year.

Muri Beller, who has been superintendent in Wakefield tog-nine years, said he hås no definite plans, but "hopes to stay in education if possible." Beller said his decision to step down resulted from "pressures from the schol based."

from the school baard." Beller has been in education for 28 years. A graduate of Kearney State College, he re-ceived his master's degree from the University of Northern Colo-rado in Greeley and a specialist degree in school administration Winside schools were ransack-ed for the second time in less

degree in school administration than bio months. Wednesday from the University of Nebras ka-Lincoln in 1969. Before coming to Wakefield in 1967, Beiter had been superinten- virtually Identical to one which dent at Loup County High School occured Feb. 16 except that not in Taylor and Haigler High is many rooms were broken into.

Student Officials Selected

Average Local

Consumer Debt

\$2,050 a Family

Total About

Subdent Otticials Delecteu Juniors from Wayne and Wim. able High Schools will particle able Wednesday in Wayne courts Government Day at the Scourts Government Day at the Figh school were elected by director. Level Zortha attor their classmates last week to the ney. Neil Wagner: assistance various county government dd. fices. They will learn about the tunctions of each office during the day-long program. Sponsoring the annual event Sponsoring the annual event de ter American-Legion and

Sponsoring the annual event are the American Legion and Auxillary posts from Wayne, Winside and Carroll,

Winside and Carroll. Following registration at 9:30 a.m., students will assemble at the district. court norm. for an-introduction of county officials, and an outline of the program. Students will receive their oaths of affice shortly before they leave for junch. About 1:30 p.m. the students will return to their offices. They will be dismissed about 3:30.

offices. They will be dismissed about 3:30. The students who will partici-pate from Wayne are: assessor, Barrie Nelson; probation officer, Barrie Nelson; probation officer, Sizalphi: county clerk, Kathy Roger Wacker; treasurer, Bick, Sizalphi: county clerk, Kathy Haas; ludge, Cary Kinslow; clerk of district court, Terry Lestman; Velerans service diractor, Stephanie Dorcey; assistance director, Bill Car-hart; agricultural agent, Becky Owen's; superintendent, Bill Marr; and county comissioners, Si Prather, Laura Haase and Janet Balee.

SI Prather, Lou. Janet Baler, Frogh Winside: assessor, Steve Thies; probation officer, Date Bowder; sheriff, Kevin Cleve

---Sandra K. Rector, Fremont, \$50; Cobb Olson scholarship Crofton, \$100.

-Connie Wragge of Pierce and Stephanie Sanders of Hager-stown, In., \$50 each, Band scholarships.

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Nebraska in recent months Hartington High School was See SCHOOLS, page 8

Deadline Near

For Lions Talent

Contest Entries

Entertainers wishing to enter the Wayne Lions Tatent Contest have until April 3 to return entry blanks to chairman Fred

WINSIDE policeman Dale Kenny closely examines part of a coin operated soft drink machine in Winside High School for fingerprints which might give investigating officers a clue to who might be involved in a break in Wednesday night or early Thursday

Access to the buildings was gained by prying open a door. In the elementary school 56 was taken from the kitchen, 323 from the music room, and 310 from the diffice of superintenden) don togstoris secretary Some band wastruments were taken from the music room. A window in the superintendent's office worth the music room. A window in this superintendent's office worth

The superintendent's office worth Statis was shartered so the door to the office could be unlocked from the inside. A baverage vending machine on the first floor of the high school building was battered open and 547 m⁻ change was taken. The biggest chank of cash, 5155, was taken from a safe kept in a room adjacent to be high school princinal's of

safe kept in a room adjacent to-the high school principal's of-flice. Im: February's break in, money was also taken from a safe kept in the same room. Damages to both buildings total an estimated \$1,000. The break in continues a rash of schoolhouse roids in northeast

To what extent have Wayne County residents been using installment credit for home infprovements and for the purchase of new cars, refrigerators and other big licket items? these laters is their debt load at the piget is their debt load at the piget items? How well are they hand. Most of them appear to be in good shape. For several years they have been funding. The several years they have been funding them expenses to be the good shape. For several years they have been funding them expenses to be the good shape. For several years they have been funding them expenses to be in good shape. For several years they have been concern over inflation, unemployment and effer espects of the because of other some of the money that they would normally have spent. In such directions were insided, loward reducing their indebtedness.

went, instead, loward reducing their indebtdness. More recently, with the Improvement in the economy, they have become some-what freer in their purchasing. As a result, sales of automobiles, furniture, home furhishings and oher durables have increased considerably. In Wayne County, based upon the national findings and upon tocal earnings and spending figures, the amount of in-stallment debt dutstanding is estimated at \$2,050 per family.

Winside Schools Raided

THE WAYNE HERAL WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1976 ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR NUMBER SEVENTY-FOUR Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Light Plant Plan Reviewed and tube heat exchanger would cost less initially, but would require 750 gallons of water per minute, from the city water system. That would probably

A pair of bid openings and a public hearing are included on the 18-litem agenda for the Wayne city council's Tuesday night meeting. Bids for construction of a rest-room at Bressler park will be ouncil will book at bids from prospective renters wishing to property adjacent to the city sewage lagoon. At 8:30 a public hearing will be conducted regarding a re-quest for a Class C liquor license by the Veterans of Foreign War club in Wayne

GOP Town Meeting Set

Republican chairmen from a number of Northeast Nebraska counties will be attending the GOP Town Hall meeting in Wayne County Republican co-chairman Jane March said that in addition To herself, county chairmen Scheduled to attend the meeting Include Veima Price, Newman Grove, Madison County; K.R. Mitcheil, Allen, Joron County and Paul Robin-son, Hartington, Cedar County-Monroe Usher of throng will Son, Harrington, Ceaar County-Monroe Usher of Lincoln will moderate the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the Wayne State Col-lege Student Union.

Roundups Planned

Rohde, a registered nurse with the Educational Service Unit-1 at Wakefield, who will have health records for parents to fill audiologist from ESU-1 will also be there to conduct speech and hearing evaluations.

The Wayne city council is ation is leased to the Nebraska considering the possibility of Public Power District. Under-Increasing the ability of the city terms of the contract, the plant-light plant to generate electri-is relation to generate electri-city. That would in turn gener-capacity could be increased to ate increased revenues to the 14,500 kilowatts, it the amount at city. The council met in special session Thursday afternoon to consider proposals for increased, it would mean the consider proposals for increased. It would mean the city would be paid an additional consider proposals for increased and a difficult regular meeting a motion accept a recommendation. The plant's capacity for gener-

Council Agenda Covers 18 Items

Covers 18 Items Ordinances which will be con-sidered cover annexation of pro-perty, dog licenses, election and reorganization of the city gov-errimment, and a salary increase for the water commissioner. Other items or discussioner. The salary increase ordination of the city gover standard to the salary increase county historical map on Main st. adjacent to the Gay theater, remodeling of the new Senior Citizens center, use of Bressier Park. The South Windom St. water main extension. Fourth St. paying, upgrading and finan-cing of the city power plant, and a traffic safety study.

State central committee mem-bers expected to attend include Alan Cramer of Wayne and Richard Peterson, Jan Cross and Jean Mullenburg.

and Jean Mullenburg. State Senators John Murphy of South Slow City and Bill Hese-broock of West Point are also expected to altend. The state Republican party will hold 19 of the Town Hall meetings in Nebraska. Purpose is to gather Information for citi-zens which will be used in defr-mining the state (SOP platform for the 1976 elections.

Platform chairman Ed Narjes of Sidney said his committee will work to develop "the strong-est, most explicit platform in the party's history."

"The genuine concerns of Nebraskans now more than ever need to be heard and acted on need to be heard and acted on by the two-parties," said state Republican charman Anne Batcheider. "And the Republi-can Party in this state intends to do its best to make the opportun-ity available to Nebraskans to express themselves to the party."

Wakefield Post Makes Choice

For Boys State

designed capacity. Before the generator engines can operate at that level, their cooling system must be upgraded. Three systems have been pro-

minute, from the city water-system. That would probably eventually require drilling addi-tional velis or construction of a cooling tower and the second of the uprese more maintenance, but because the plant is expected to operate only intermitted, when demand is greatest, that shouldn't be a major problem, Armstrong said. . A better cooling system would presomably allow the generators to produce at their maximum capacity, but the plant must still be able to deliver the power to the NPPD system. The present Liransformer system isn't Three systems have been pro-posed. The first plan calls for install-ation of a radiator. Cost would be \$109,375 to increase capacity to 14,500 kilowatts; \$119,375 for 12,700 kilowatts; \$19,375 for 12,700 kilowatts; \$19,375 or 12,700 kilowatts; \$19,375 or 14,500 kilowatts; \$200 to 14,500 kilowatts; \$200 to 14,500 kilowatt capability; \$56,250 for the smaller capacity. Armstrong has recommended the evaporating cooler. The ra-culator system has high initial cost, he pointed out. The shell transformer system See LIGHT PLANT, page 8

Homestead Deadline Near

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MAR 29 1976

Wednesday is the deadline for homeowners wishing to file for a tax exemption under Nebraska's Homestead Exemption law. Up to 25 per cent of the actual yalue of any homestead can be exempted if value is \$1,500 or less. The term homestead defines a house and the property on which it is

homestead defines a house and the property on which it is situated. The first 20 per cent of the first \$4,000 of actual value may be exempted for any homestad value above \$1,500. The exempted for any homestad value above \$1,500. The exemption is 90 per cent of-actual value for the window of any such serviceman who died wills on the value of vary such serviceman who died wills on the decay of a service connected disability. Any veteran or surviving spouse may increase the exemption from 25 to 50 per cent optimises. The 20 per cent pirtday, if property value is \$1,500 or less. The 20 per cent exemption from 25 to 50 per cent optimises and per cent exemption from 25 to 50 per cent optimises are eligible for a 90 per cent exemption from 25 to 90 per cent optimises and using a mode of the state of the state of the single, widwed, separated years old or older, if single, widwed, separated values the state of a diverted gross income is below \$5,200. -Married homeowners with one spouse 65 or older, and income lastes than \$4,60. -Weinstan site at the site of the site of and older, and income lastes than \$4,600. -Velerian site at the site of apple. Income lastes not apply.

Park to Leave Middle School

Wayne Middle School princi. Diversified Services in Wayne pal Loren Park will leave his Park was principal at West post at the end of the school Elementary School in Wayne for year to work for Investors four years before becoming Middle School Principal nine Middle School principal nine years ago. Before coming to Wayne, Park taught fifth and sixth grade at Fremont public school for three years, and af Concord for one term. A 1960 graduate of Wayne State College, Park earned his state.

OREN PARK

Will Meet Tonight

Bicentennial Queen Friday **Community Council**

Eleven girls from the Allen area will vie for the title of Queen of the Allen Bicentennial Friday night at 7:30-in the high school auditorium.

A 1960 graduate or wayne State College, Park earned his master's degree from the Uni-versity of Nebraska Omaha in 1968. Park and his wife, Dorothy, intend to stay in Wayne. The Parks have whree children, Julie, married and living in Wynot, and Randy and Brian, who attend Wayne High School.

Allen to Crown

The Wayne community council for Project Success and Project Predict and Prevent will meet tonight (Monday) at the West Elementary school in Wayne. Subcommittee meetings will begin at 7:30. followed at 8 p.m. school auditorium. Judges will select the winner based on total number of points scored in three divisions. Each contestant will perform in the talent contest, model a Bicen-tennial dress, and give a short talk about the Bicentennial.

falk about the contest are Judges for the contest are Gaylord Staffer and Jim Henry of Sloux City, Shirley Ekdahl of Allen and Sally Pryor and Jean Biomenkamp of Wayne.

begin at 7:30. followed af F p.m. by a slide presentation depicting the program for students with language disabifities. The presentation is designed to show the program from start to finish, and to illustrate pro-gress made during the last five years. See ALLEN QUEEN, page Law Conference Is Wednesday

High school and college stu-careers in law, and the general 11:30 a.m.: "Efficis and the public with a lawmärs interest Legal Protession," 10:30 to 2:30 in law topics, are invited to and the Javmärs interest Legal Protession," 11:30 to 2:30 in law topics, are invited to and the Judiciary al Wayns State College on Wednesdin, is to the state and the Judiciary al Wayns State College on Wednesdin, is to state to lice on Wednesdin, is to state to lice on Wednesdin, is to state for the state of the state of the state and the Judiciary al Wayns State College on Wednesdin, is to state to lice on Wednesdin, is to on Wednesdin, is to state to lice on We

University; local attornies Kenneth Olds and Budd D. Borr See LAW, page 8 **Drive Tops Goal**

With some aledge envelopes yet to be returned, the tocal Heart Fund drive has already exceeded its 1796 goal by more. than solo. Chairman Mrs. Charles Car-hart of Wayne said this, year's goal was \$1800. Friday she. reported that \$2,455 had been, collected, with some envelopes, not yet returned.

blanks to chairman Fred Webber. Entry forms were published in Mondøy's Wøyne Herald and Wednesday's Morning Shopper. The coniest is scheduled for April 11. beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus Pritss will be awarded to the first and scond place submers in each of four divisions.

That is the overall average some families ove considerably more than that and some considerably less. For the American people generally, the debt is equivalent to about one seventh of its net income, after taxes. As a result of the recent upsurge in business activity, installment debt in the United States stood at \$161.82 billion at year end, according to the Federal Reserve Board. This was an increase of 2.3 percent from the year before. Ap-proximately_one-third_of. It represents auto loans.

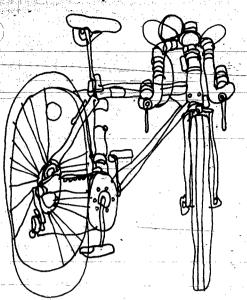
2.3 partent from the year behave. Approximately non-third-oft-if represents and loans wayne County population as a whate the wayne county population as a whate the solid unstanding is approximately \$6,710,600. That is solidly for installingent debit. If does not include home mortgages, charge accounts and single payment Toans. If takes nearly 15 percent of the net income of local residents, or an average of \$10 per month per family, to meet the regular payments on this debit. Are credit men worried about this? Apparently not. Their experience has been that most people have not gone overboard and are able to handle their obligations satisfactority.

that day. Present will be Mrs. Mary

At Hoskins, Allen

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 29, 1976 Bike Riding is Fun

Let's Keep It That Way



Obey All Traffic Rules

OBSIERVATIONS

Rules are for bikes, too

One advantage to the warmer weather being enloyed lately is being able to break out bicycles and take a spin. When the weather is great and you're rolling along, its probably easy to forget a few safety rules, especially after a long winter with the two wheeler put away in the accore

White with the garage. We followed one rider for several blocks last week, and observed him buzzing through stop signs and disregard. Ing other traffic rules.

That rider was, hopefully, in the minority but cyclists should all remember that they are subject to traffic laws while riding on public streets.

Common sense also dictates observing safety rules. Bike-riding gives a sense of freedom, but in a car-bike accident, it's a foregone conclusion who will come out the worst. Riders of all ages should take care to follow regulations. — Jim straver erving

"In New York over 140,000 horses are used in daily tracking. Were this army of quadrupeds harnessed tandem fashion to a vehicle the 'first' animat' would be entering the city of Worczerer, Mass., or Scranton, Pa., before the wheels of the vehicle to which they were harnessed started to turn-out of New York City... cubstitution of the motor vehicle, thereby adding macrity 300 mills of streeds to or city. What such an elimination of the Tors and the of the community is almost between entry the first or the almost between entry to the first or the tors and the community is almost between entry commission-er Edwards and the political powers can tell."

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In the first decade of the 20th century, newspapers. began to carry, the latest news on the horseless carriage, the first real improvement in short-haul overland fransportation since the domestication of the horse. True, the railroad and street car were of great help, but it almost always took drait animals at the railroad Car Were of great help, but it almost alwars look draft alminata at the railhead to deliver goods to homes or businesses, in 1911 readers of the Lincoin State Journal wore kept abreast of the latest' developments in its "in the Automobile Morid": column. The July 9 issue carried the following persuasive article enumer-ating the advantages of the delivery fruck over old dobbin. (Files of news-papers in the State Historical Society are a major source for researchers in exam-ining Nebraska's post): A number of Lincoin firms have now abandomed the horse as a factor in the delivery business and have purchased auto delivery vehicles. And recently the use of the auto truck for interial about the city has come into use. Several large trucks are now in use in Lincoin and it is the bellef of merchants and automobile

bellef of merchants and automobile in that the number will constantly rease.

Increase. In a recent address on truck advant-ages, Charles E. Stone gave some inter-esting figures which the has worked out carefully to show how great would be the Saving by the general adoption of trucks

Saving by the general adoption of trucks, in place of horses. "A horse delivery wagon on the streets has on overall length of about 18 feet and occupies 90 square feet of area. To stable this outfit requires about 144 square feet of area. On the other hand, the motor of area. On the other hand, the motor wagon of, like carrying capacity with average my overall length of about 10 feet or 60 square feet of area, whether on the street of in the stable, a saving of



Who's who, what's what?

. WHO has the Irwin L. Sears Ameri-n Legion Post 43 of Wayne selected as 1976 Boys State representative and

Alternate? 2. WHAT was held Thursday night at the Wayne city auditorium? 3. WHAT did Boy Scouts from Wayne Troop 174 do Saturday? 4. WHAT was held last Sunday at the Brotherhood Building in Hoskins? 5. WHAT will be held April 11 in Ramsey. Theate-on-the Wayne-State-College.campus?

Ramsey Theatro. on the Wayne State College campus? .6. WHAT will be staged April 8 and 9 at Wayne High School?

ANSWERS: 1. Aaron Nissen and Ron Kach. 2. A salad supper sponsored by the American Field Service chapter of Wayne and AFS committee members from Wayne High School. 3 Pick up old newspapers. 4. A Bicenternial display put on by the Spring Branch 4H Club. 5. The Wayne Lions Club Tatent Contest. 4. The hregaet musical, "Godgen!."



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

STRAYer Thoughts

The terrible day is closing last. April 15, is almost here and with it, the deadline for filing your tederal tax return. If you are expecting a retund, plan on waiting about six weeks, according to Everent Loury, IRS District director for Nebraska. And if you haven't sent your return in yêr, don't feel alone, Loury said last week that nearly half the Jaxpayrs-in-Nebraska had not yet fileð returns.

SMACK

Remembers 'Movie Mack' The Bellevue Guide's publisher, Lerry, Davis in his column' Hits and Licer this week reminisces.aboul. 'Movie Mack' who used to travel from fown to fown showing movies on the side of buildings. Brought back some memories of my preschool days. My canadparents lived on a farm near Mahaske, Kans, when sis and I would slay with them for a weekend, they'd take us "hito fown on Safurday night to watch the free outdoor movies. Hoppatong Cassidy was my favorite.

Saturaay ingin to warch me reconduct movies. Hopelong Cassidy was my lavorite. Whithems town of Fairbury had, two Whithems in the state days before television had become common in biore area, Saturday night was movie night. Dad always had to tease and say we weren't going, to which we would cry. "Daddy, you promised." He hadn't, of course, but we usually went anyway. The big hassle was over which one we would see. The distaff side of the family like musicals and romances. while a good Western was just naturally what I wanted to see.

Grandpa's Boy

MMMM I SMACK !

Balcony View Better After sulfering through a musical, the first half of a double feature, I convinced Dad I need to visit the little room upstairs. When we emerged, the musical had ended and the socond feature had started, I didn't realize that and when Dad decided we'd watch the second movie from the balcony I became a bit confused.

By Jim Strayer

movie from the balcony I became a bit contrusted. Meeting the female family members in the Jobby after watching Gary Cooper do his thing I explained. "Gee, Mom, you should have come upstains. The show mere was tors better than the one downstairs." Like everyone else, we got a felovision shortly thereafter. I was excited all course, bui I wasn't always convinced it was progress. They showed Hoppalong, which was fine bui If was a late-night feature, beginning at 10:30. I'd usually drop off about the time the bad guys had Hoppy frapped in a mine or field up in a burning cabin. Now I just knew that he got out of if

burning cabin. Now I just knew that he got out of it somehow and ended up winning ever, but Dad and Sis would never admit it. "Nope." Dad would apy. "He didn't get away last inght. Genes that wild be the last Hoppalong Cassidy movie." Believe me, when you're only four, that's a big worry.

Goodies Best Part One of the best things about going to movies was the goodies you got to eat. Two of my favorites were ''jaw





Guest editorial NSSBA opposes 'contracting' bill

doctrine of separation of church tate, once considered invisible, is rattack in Nebraska from two fronts

under attack in Nebraska from two fronts – statulory and constitutional. The founding, fathers of this patien ranked this doctrine so high that they wrote it into the U.S. Constitution. Found ers of the State of Nebraska were of the same mind, writing into the Nebraska Constitution an even, more restrictive clause. A half docen years ago, however, a Constitutional Revision Commission docided the U.S. Constitution was restric-tion was amended to constru-more-nearly to the U.S.-Constitution. A year ago, the Nebraska Locislature

Jinn was amended to contarm more-nearly to the U.S-constitution. A year ago, the Nebraska Legislature enacted LBS2, which opened a breach in the church state dactrine whose constitu-tionality has yet to be challenged. The new law called for free transportation of non-profit private schools students via public school — tax financed — transpor-tation systems. The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union declared immediately its willingness to challenge the constitutionality of the fransportation act in the courts. Ameri-cans United offered to heip. But to date, no individual has come forward to act as plaintif in a lawsuit. That is a prime requisite for transportation act was passed, the Legislature requested an opinion from the Athorne General's office on the constitutionality. d-its-provisions', new proceeded with the enact. The current lissue dit the Merskat Laws

answer, they proceeded with the enact-ment. The current issue of the Nebraska Law Review carries an article analyzing the act and predicting that if tested in court, it would be found unconstitutional. The article was written by Roberta S. Sitck, editor of the magazine. Assuming the same proportion of parchial students as public school students were transported. MS. Sitck up a formula price tag of \$12. million on the implementation of the act.

mylion on the implementation of the act. Apparently embolence by the fact that no hebraska citizen has, in the interven. Ing vear, been willing to permit his or her name to be used in a court challenge of LB522, parochial school interesis have now come up with a proposed constitu-tional amendment LB666CA, that would permit public schools to contract for services for handicapped childram with parochial schools, among other agencies, provided that the services are not sectar-ian.

provided that the services are not sectar-ien. They apparently ignore completely the words of Catholic education leaders, who declare that their schools do not offer purely social could be approximately and upper social of the period of the period of this periodical. May: Roche, blocesan superintendent of schools in Bochester. New York, in 1920, said in a brochure. "There are not such things as purely secular subjects unless one subscribes to a secular philosophy." Bishop Beradina, general secretary of the subject subject on the schools of school is not evided during and the school school is not evided during and the school only during another to the school in the school on the subject subject on the school only during another to the school ince, he a Christian one sindhad the communi-tion of the school ince, and the school ince, he as the school is not be sindhad the communi-tion of the school ince, and the school ince, he as the school is not sindhad the communities of the school ince in the school ince, he as the school is not sindhad the communities of the school ince, and the school ince, and the school is not school ince in the school ince, he as the school is not school and the communities of the school ince in the sch

The U.S. Supreme Court, in the Walz case, stated that no religious body that maintains schools would deny that an

affirmative, if not dominant, policy of church schools is to assure future adher-ents- to -a - particular faith by having, control of their total education at an

ents-to -a-particular failin by having-control of their total education at an early age. Any one or all of those statements should put to rest the premise that services contracted for with "institutions not wholly owned or controlled by the state or any political subdivision" — in short, parochial schools — would or could be secular or nonsectarian. The Legislature has never found it difficult to pass a bill that would place an issue on the ballot for a vute of the Nebraska effectoriate. Amy a senator has soothed his conscience by proclaiming that he or she would on support a particular constitutional issue personally, but that heo risks not been passed by the LB645C first not be balled at the valid herefore he on the balled at the valid herefore here on the balled at the source of the source of the balled at the source of the sou

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would permit voluntary prayers. +L8953 would remove the requirement of parachial and private schools to be

breakers" and "all-day suckers," but sometimes, I had problems. The movie house was the only place in town where you could get jaw-breakers to they were always sort of special, and you got a bonus. They come in a little box with a cettephane window in front. After

all the candy is gone, they make a g noise-maker if you hum in them right so the window-vibrates.

Rolling Along

of parochial and private schools to be inspected. LB906 would remove the requirement that parochial and private schools meet legal standards for operation. Although certainly not so intended by their introducers. LB816, LB953 and LB906, so long as they remain under legislative consideration, will serve as red herrings to cover the tracks of LB322 of the 1975 session and LB666Ca of the current session.

red herrings to cover the tracks of LB322 of the 1975 session and LB66Ca of the current session. For years, both the Nebraska State Schol Boards Association and the Mation. al School Boards Association the any breach in the separation of church and state. On November 13, 1975, the MS5BA. Detagate Association that NS5BA continues to oppose any attempt to amend or circumvent the Nebraska and United States Constitutions to permit the use of public tunds for the support, either direct or indirect. aschools not controlled by the public attage." We can, therefore, do no less than to vigorously oppose, at al stages, LB322 and LB66CA along with any other proposed fegislation that tends to divert attendition from the major issues. — Frem the Nebrask School Boards Association Builetin.

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ALAN JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mr. Into important vote has to be oursider-ed. "A three-ton horse truck required about 22 feed overall on the street, or 132 square feet of surface, and in the stable -this will occupy about 204 square feet, but as many concerns own a spare horse for every such right ins storage space is increased thereby 34 square feet, or a folal of 258 square feet. A motor fruck of the same capacity would require only 126 square feet and number street, or 200 square feet of surface, and the stable space for this equipment would represent 21 square feet. A motor of equal capacity would require only 126 square feet. Eugene Johnson, and Sott Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, all of Wake-field, received the Eaglé Scouts Award at a recognition program held Sunday at the Wakefield Elementary School-multipur-

Weekly . gleanings. . . News of Note

THE KNOX County Livestock Feeders vill hold their spring banquet on Friday, April 9. at 7:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield ity auditorium.

THE BRANDING Iron Steakhouse In Lyons was destroyed by fire tarly Sun-day morning, March 21. Lyons Fire Chief Gary Olson said the blaze burned out the inside of the partically wooden structure, leaving only the cement block walls standing. The steakhouse, owned and operated by Uennis Morgan of Lyons, was a total loss.

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Wayne Becar Editor Because of your generous alliotment of publicity; the 1976 Hecar Fund Drive is a fremendous success. We have topped our paal of \$1800 with a ional of \$2455 to date, with all environges not in your we could not proved invalidable: Finally, we could not have evoked such a generous response. from the public without your medium's ability to inform our citizens of important lasues.

issues. Thank you -- Mrs. Charles Carhart.



around Northeast Nebraska

Alfred Millers Planning Open House for Forfieth

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Winside will observe their abh Miller is owner of the N and M wedding anniversary. Sunday, Oil Company in Winside and April 4, with an open house Mrs. Miller has taught sixth reception at the Winside city grade in the Winside. School auditarium, from 2 to 4:30 µm auditarium, from 2 to 4:30 µm auditarium, from 2 to 4:30 µm auditarium, Mrs. Gene Miller of Omana tations will be issued. Miller swer married April 2, Miller of Porther Arches, 1936, at Nortolk, and have lived There are five grandchildren.

Tenants Cancel Supper The Friday night monthly pot tyck. supper was cancells Villa Wayne. Several Villa res-dents Friday attended turner services at the Wakefield Pres-byterian Church for Mrs. Baler. Baier died Monday at the Providence Medical Cen-tyrane. Mrs. McCaw and Partice Markefield Pres-byterian Church for Mrs. Baler. Baier died Monday at the Providence Medical Cen-tyrane. Mrs. McCaw and Partice Markefield Pres-byterian Church for Mrs. Baler. Baier died Monday at the Providence Medical Cen-tyrane. Mrs. McCaw and Presidence Medical Cen-tyrane. Mrs. McCaw and Wayne. Mrs. McCaw and Workshop to Focus-on Darlene Klade, division skir president of the Licensed Practi-cal Murs. Sascolation of the Licensed Practi-cal Murs. Association of the Licensed Practi-to Taiwan with her husband.

SPEAKING OF

PEOPLE

Health Caree Dartene Klade, division six president of the Licensed Practi-cal Nutree Association of Ne-braska (LPNAN), has an-nounced that a workshop, en-filtied "the LPN and Her Nicht in Organized Labor," will be held this Tuesday. The workshop will be held in Norfolk at the First Federal Savings and Loan building. 400 Braasch Ave. from 12 noon to 3 pm. to taiwan with her husband. There was no Bible study at the Villa Wednesday. Members held heir weekly meeting Tues-day and Thelma Young served refreshments.

Newcomers Learn

Brasch Ave., trom 12 noon to 3 m. The workshop is being held for all licensed practical norses, Xray techniclans, registered and non-registered laboratory tech-nicians and certified operating room techniclans. Registration fee is \$2 and is to be paid at the door. Speakers from the LPNAN

duied. Because of the Bicentennial nature of this show an ever greater attendance than last year's 5008 is anticipated. Over 3000 tickets have aircady been sold Reservations may be ar-ranged by boning the box office at the college theatre depart-ment

Admission is \$2 for adults and cents for children. Special ites are available for groups.

"Young Ben" is being directed by Dr. Helen Russell, professor

tína, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 Villa: Wayne Bible study; "10"a m. Tops Club, West: Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 Cuzin's Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols

To Make Flowers To Make Flowers Members of the Wayne New-comers Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Dorls Ward, who showed the group how to make fabric flowers. Various craft lideas were exchanged and lonch was create exchanged and lonch was device were body. The ext monthly meeting will be on Monday, April 26. Members will-meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-America Art Studio for a pôttery demonstration, Mrs. Robert Jolata, president ôf the Newcomers Club, invites all women new to the Wayne area to märk their calendars and plan to attend the April meeting.

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have begun for "Young Ben - Franklin's Fight for Freedom." The play is the 17th annual children's theatre production to be offered by Wayne State College. The show, an episode in the life of teenager Ben Franklin, with run April 4.9. Morning and atternoon matinees are sche-duled.

plan to affend the April meeting of theafre at WSC. Costumes, sels and properties have been designed by Arts Dirks, WSC communication arts faculty, Student Kal Good, Nelson, is assistant director and stage manager. Julie Burney, Harting-ton, is in charge of reservations and publicity. Portraying young Benjamin Franklin is Lance Clay; Ewa Beach. Others in the cast are Wayne Hendricks, David City, as the brother James Franklin; Ruth Bruner, Wausa, sister Abi-gall Franklin, Steve Ptacek, Bruno, Captain Pierre Papillon; Lieutenant Feathergill; John Stark, Schuyter, Postmaster Phillip, Musgrave, Tom Mag-juns and fur Adams, Beigrade, ans Amith Franklin, wife di prother James, Danace, Kuhn, Emerson, will De the voice of Pierret, the parret.

Public Invited to Hear Missionaries

The Rev. and Mrs Aubrey McGann, missionaries to the Orient, will talk and show pic tures of their work in the Orien this Wednesday evening Concord Evangefical

Chu<u>rch</u> The public is invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m.

Recital Given At Hoskins Mars. Douglas Hankins of Hoskins dents in a recital last Monday evening in the Lane Mandata nome. Hoskins. Teaking part-In the program al Sprim. on Thursday. April Te vere Sherri and Kevin Marotz, Mike Cindy, Barbara, Kathy who is 50 years of age and older and Patti Gnirk, Jantine Tiedtke, Julie Hankins and Elizabeth bridge classes. Brockemeier. Lunch was served following the program.

Home Advisers Finish Workshop

A Careful Stitch Here, and . . .

TRYING HER hand at quilting (top photo). Marcine Schultz seems to be getting the knack of it as members of Wayne Senior Citizens Center, Mathilde Harms, left, and Reaa Pedersen, peer over her shoulders. The domonstra-tion was one of several, including how to make homemade butter, bottle decorating and the like, offered by Senior Citizen Center members in the West Elementary School

Wednesday. In the bottom photo, Julie Struve wasn't quite sure how long she could stretch her piece of homemade taffy unit she started pulling the gooes stuff during the Senior Clitzens demonstration. Initiated by student teacher. Mrs. Linda Whitehil, the demonstrations were designed to give youngsters a closer look at how people can make things by hand.

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Senior Citizens Center Has Full Week

Thirly-two members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center gathered Thursday afternoon for

The March birthdays of Virgil Chambers, Anna Gamble, Gene-vieve Craig. Eldon -Bull and Bethy Urich were observed with song, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Freverl. The center's Bobbies and Bub-biettes band furnished music for dancing and Alma Splittgerber

Club Members Meet Bidorbi Club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alfred Koplin. In bridge, it was Mrs. Marvin Durklau and Mrs. Martha Bartels. The April meeting is sch duled for the 27th with Mrs. Werner Janke at 7:30 p.m.

Sonsored by Project Predict billigition Institute, conducted the last session, March 23, and Prevent, four workshops the third workshop and her provided the last session, March 23, relativing workshop and her provided the last session, March 23, relativing workshop and her provided the last session, March 23, provided the last session, March 24, provided the last session, March ren pass and explained how to assess sensory and motor de-velopment. They stressed that all children have the same basic needs and undergo the same sequentic wenn through a child may show a developmental lag, he is more like other children than the is different, They also complaisated that parents are the best feachers. Le addition to Bewerk Scould

best feachers. In addition to Beverly Scovil, director of Project Predict and Prevent, and physical therapist Gwen Dickey, other project per-sonnel attending the workshops were Mrs. Richard Keidel, Mrs. J.S. Johan, Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Floann Hadd." The four volunteer home advisers attend. Carlon appears the bride's chosen colors. Thirty guests attended and bingo served for entertainment with prizes presented to the honore. Debble and Shelly Granified assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. O.J. Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Gilbert Foote, Mrs. Merton Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Gibbert Foote, Mrs. Merton Jones, Mrs. Darrell Granified vad Debble Granified. Miss Tailberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tailberg of Wakefield, and Monty Granified, son of Mr. and Mrs: Dwayne Granified Granoti, will be married April 1 at Wakefield. volunteer home advisers attend-ing were Mrs. Don Keck, Mrs. Don Schultz, Mrs. Don Cattle and Mrs. Richard Armstrong.

Volunteer home advisers will work with the children in their homes for one and half to two hours each week. All volunteers will attend a weekly staff meet-ing

accompanied for group singing. Flord McCright played several selections on his accordian. Furnishing a supper of source of Mrs. John Weber. Threshing a supper of source of Mrs. Arlen Olson, was a turkey and cranberry. sauce, coffee, cake and ice cream. Enlers. Martha Frevert, Mat. Martha Gorand, Mrs. Arlen Olson, was a turkey and ice cream. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of were the honorees and Elsie the Evangelical Free Church in Enlers. Martha Frevert, Mat. Martha Gorand, the center last Monday after. Alice Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buil, Mrs. Harry Dahm. The next Bible study with be at Alima Spiltigerber. Rose Heit. Annive fraary

Anniversary

Jua and Jim Robinson of rural Hoskins will mark their wedding anniversary Salurday night, April 3, with a dance at King's Ballroom in Norfolk. All triends and relatives are invited to attend the event, slated from 9 p.m. fo 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the All Knights.

Two Guests Attend

JE Club Meeting Guests at the Tuesday atter-noon JE: Club meeting were Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. The group met in the home of Mrs. Harry Schulz and winners at cards were Mrs. E. L. Hailey and Mrs. Mildred West

JE Club Meeting

their Bible **Dance Scheduled**



West Mrs. Mildred West will host the April 13 meeting at 2 p.m. Sons Baptized Shançon 2D. Falk and Chad Stephen Falk, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Falk of Hoskins, were baptized March 21 at the toskins Trinity Lutheran (burch, following the morning service.

officiated and sponsors were Mr and Mrs. Barry Bruckner, Os



Shower Given March 21 for Linda Tullberg

Unit1 office an wayn-college. Specialists from the Eastern Nebraska Commission on Retar-dation (ENCOR) and from the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation institute in Omaha, conducted feb. 25 and 26 and March's and 28.

Te: To the format of the february ses-sions were Melody Henn and Kaye Mainelli of ENCOR, whose alm was to prepare home ad-visors to function in a home getting with parents and child. Dr. Corry Robinson, director of the Infant sitmulation pro-gram at Meyer Children's Reha-

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P.m. <u>MONDAY, APRIL 5</u> Acme Club guest day luncheon, Wayne State College Student Union Walnut room, 1 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, high school band room, 2:30 p.m. American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs Dean Brundmane & m.



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The March meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women was held Wednesday with 35 members present. Mrs. Dwalne Rethwisch gave a slide presen-tation on her trip to Japan last July as part of the Nebraska 4.H International Exchange_pro gram.

Mrs. Rethwisch

Talks About Trip to Japan

At the group's business meet At the group's outsides meet-ing, plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet to be held in June with a safad bar. Members will entertain at the Wayne Care Centre today (Mon-day) at 2:30 p.m. Lunch was served by service group one.

Next meeting will be April 28 H=2 p m_ in the church social com with Martha Circle in harge of the program.

Pink and Blue

Shower Given Ars. Lefoy Damme and Keft Winside were honored Tuesdy morning with a pink and blue showar, held for them in the Dor Steiken home Winside Hostisses were membarrs of the praver and share group. Twenty guests attended from Hoskins and Winside, and Mrs.

FRAMED PICTURES

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Jr. High Girls Win Dual Meet

Wayne's (unior high girls trut Track team won heir first meet of the scason Thursday by lop-jing host Penda Lindsay. Lynn Surber and Barb Kovensky Wayne won.01 of the 13 exents. Lindsay (nished first in the 76. Jop and (220 yapd dashes and Surber won the 20 yapd ashes and Surber won the 20 yapd ashes and Surber won the 20 yapd ashes and

Surger wus ne ways runs. The locals also picked up two first in the relays, winning the seg and mile relays. On the seg team from Wayne were Shelly Davis, Denise Menci, Megan Owens and Julie Creighton. On the mile relay team were Sandy Menci. Terri Dinges. Davis and Creighton.

Plainview Gals Nip Winside in **Dual Track Meet**

Winside High gris came to two points shari of winning thus tirst track dual meet of he season Wednesday when host Plainview won a freshman 440-yard relay to decide the out-

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Plainview won a resumtion Aub-yard relay to decide the out-come. Despite that S5's to S5's tots. Unside that S5's to S5's tots. Which we can be plassed with the bardormances of his girls this party in the season. If his team continues to show the good times and marks. Tuesday in a home dual against Norfolk Catholic, Winside could very well come of the state of the state of the end of the added. -Five individuals and a relay team garnered eight first place finishes for the Wildkittens. So in Jil Somwil heaved the shot put 49's and tossed the discuss short of breaking her state for and in the Solvard hurdies, Ann Mann won with a mark of 45% of the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Lis Congnecker finished first in the 440 Petersen ran L2 in the 140 and time of till 2 in the short on and 230 yard dashes and Lis to Longnecker, a freshman, but ht 640 with a time, of 1:08.5.

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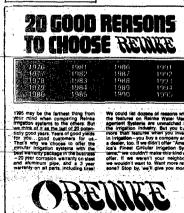
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A PAIR of Wayne High girls help to chalk up points for their team Thursday during a dual track meet at Pender. On the left, junior Stephanic Dorcey leaps over a hurdle during the 80 yard hurdles competition. For her efforts, she placed third. Above, junior Robin Mosley has rouble-charing one of her attempts in the high jump. Later, she went on to the her sister. Sydhey, for third with a mark of 47.

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"We seem to be pretty strong in the field events and have the

In recess. However, Stoltenberg is plan-ning an intra-squad game Tues-day, April 13, to cap, the spring workout. By that fime he hopes to have a better line on fail

10 nave a prospects. To need his major problems: replacing the saity the of senior defensive lineman who manned the interior battlements. Alike Scluster, Willie Neid and NAIA All-American middle guard Pat

Donohoe. "This is not to say we won't miss the other seniors." Stollen-berg commented, "but there's no doubt 14 will be hard to replace those three playing side by side. [.think.we have some good prospects. however."

potential to do well in the track "events." coach Dick Metteor pointed out The areas Wayne will have to work on are execu tion-and conditioning before Thursday's invitational at Co lumbus, he added Field Shot Put-1, then Barchy 317 record troords. 2 Boberte Cettey, 2010 Fig. 13.5 (field school record) 100-2; Br-2 Muniter, 12.4 (field school record); 3; Sandy Jacob meter and Laura Lessmann, 12:5; 720-2; Bev Muniter, 29.4 (school moord); 3; Sandy Jacobmeter, 129.8

§10 Discus—1. Babette Cittey, 69:11, Peg Pinkelman 80:3 High Jump⊶1 (153) Study, 4 K Und School records (3) Sydney Mich. 14.2.3. Lise force 11.7 ag. Jump--1, Sydney Mosley 3. Lise Nuss, 13.7

Track -2. Bev Munter



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By BOB BARTLETT Wayne High basebali coach like Mallette has a good reason beel up this year's schedule

anseborn. Juniors—Tim Koli, Mike Reth- /

Sophomores—Sieve Boden-stedt, Kevin Murray, Dean Car-roll, Brian Haun, Freshmen—Dennis Carroll, Dave Schwartz. Unlike last year, Wayne has been able to take advantage-of the good weather the past week to practice at the city bail diamond. Last year Wayne fail-ed to get in any practices before the start-of the season because of bad weather and consequently lost its opener with Bancroft. The Devils went on to win 12 straight before failing to Omaha Paul V in the state meet.

May-3, Logan View; 5, Wake-field; 10 to 17, Class B district, (site not determined); 25, state tournament at Lincoln.



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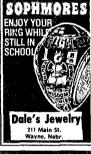
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This year Wayne opens with home game against Allen o Monday, April 5. Thursday / that week the Devils travel Hooper-Logan View. Rest of Wayne's schedule:

April-12, at Bancroft: 14, Ho-mer (doubleheader): 21, at Wakefteld; 23, Bancroft; 26, at Ailen; 28, Boys Town (double-header).

ment in Lincoln, Wayne usually has faceta on Omaha team in the first round. Wayne won't have to wait until the state meet to get a faste of Class Babil. Later next month Boys Town is slated to play a doubleheader here. "I wanted to strengthen our schedule with teams from Oma-ha because we usually meet Omaha teams, in the slate meet," Maitelte pointed out. Bab Strengthen our bab because we usually meet Omaha teams, in the slate meet," Maitelte pointed out. Strengthen of the State meet, "Maitelte pointed out. Bab Strengthen our of the strengthen our schedule with Boys chough have eight games under its bell and outfit a good battle. On paper, the Devils appear to have the nucleus of a winning club. Seven letermen heip fill the roster of 20 players who are expected to see action. On the mound will be seniors Paul Maltette and Dave Hix, who will be sharing duties possibly with sophomore letterman Vic Sharpe, junier Doug Carroll or treshman Tom Ginn. When not on the mound, Hix or Mallette will man the short-stop position. Sharpe will be in the outlield and, Carroll may see infield duty. Infield lettermen Include seniors Randy Carl and Red Toass of utilders and enior Monte Lowe and junior Aaron Nissen.

Monte Lowe and junior Aaron Nissen. Although senior Larry Creigh-ton has not played high school ball since he lettered as a fresh-man, Mallette feels that Creigh-

ball silled fiel feltived as a tresh-man, Maligite feels that Creigh-ton's playing as a dicher in summer will prove valuable. "If Larry comes on strong for us behind the plate, we will be real tough to beat," the coach noted. Otherwilse, it appears Wayne doesn't have a weak spot on the club, Mallette added. The one area Wayne does need to improve its hitting, Mallette and Park return from last year with .488 and .370 batting aver-ages. If Nissen, Lowe and Hits season, they are capable of

440—2. Lesa Barcíay. 3 08.7 Mile—3. Tammy Holdorf. 7:09. 440-relay—1, Wayne (Laura Less. mann, Sandy Jacobmeler, Tammy Oberg, Stephanie Dorcey), 56.5 toeroof recerdi.



Team 2 Nips Team 6 for

A Loop Title.

A Loop Title. Team 2 wrapped up both the playoff and season ittles in A. league recreation, basketball Monday night with a sounding 91 to .76 triumph of Team 6. Bruce Johnson nailed: 11 o lead the victors. For Team 8. Marty Honsen had 20. In the battle for third place, Carem 5g of by Team 3.76 to 71. Earle Overin ripped the nets for tands 20 points for the winners: Mike Lidle had 23 for the losors. Also scoring: Team 2-Leon Jorgensen 16, Maurice Backenhauer 4; Team "Abon Netson 4, Red Wilson 4. Scott Driscol 4, Ren Fink 2. Team 5-Mark Fjeer 17, Ran-

What a, score priscore, ken Fink 2. Team 5--Mark Fleer 17, Ran-dy Workman 14, Steve Hix 12, Roger Langenberg 11; Team 3--Rick Mitchell 17, Dave Schi-pull 12, Dave Schulte 11, Tom Foster 8.

'Kittens Take 2 from Seward

A trorn Seward Wayne State softball gol off to a winning start Thursday when the Wildkittens deteated Concor-dia twice at Seward. They made the opener a rout of 13.0, but had to baltile for their lives in the second game before pulling out a 14.13 decl-sion in eight innings. That was a good tuneup for a Saturday doubleheader at Kear-ney Slate, then an Increasingly difficulty schedule.

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REELECTED as officers of the Second Guessers Club Thursday were, from left, Bill Workman as president, Melvin "Bud" Froehilch as secretary and Pat Gross as treasurer. Thursday's meeting was the last of the school year for members and coaching staffs from Wayne State College and Wayne High School.

Concern Growing at WH For Sprinters

light search of sprinters. "We've got the lettermen brêre but we haven't shown the speeds to get points," Halferty pointed out, then added that "it's stât carly and there are a lot of questions." Winside's sprinters and the rest of the track team only have two days to find the answers to some of their questions. Twesday the Wildcats open their seäsion with a home dual meet against Norfolk Cathelic. The coach expects his 'Cats to

Concern Growing at WH. For Sprinters. Margint lettermen returner the state of the

Juniors-Jerry Bleich, Tam Brockmeier, Jeff Carstens, Kev-in Cleveland, Brad Jaeger, Bryan Rubeck.

in Cleveland, Brad Jaeger, Bryan Rubeck, Sophomores-John Kenny, Kosis Longnecken-LaVerle Mil-ler, Brian Svoboda, Bill Thomas. Following Tuesday's dual, Winside Friday travels the Plain view for an invitational. The rest of the schedule: April-6, at Wakefield invita tional: 9, triangular with Wake-field, Norfolk Catholic at Wake-field, Norfolk Catholic at Wake-field, Si Stanton: 29, at Lewis and Clark Conforence meet at Randolph, May-4 Win

Lewis and Clark Conference meet at Randolph. May-4 Win side Invitational; 10, at Wisner Pilger; 13, Class C district at Norfolk. وليترم و

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ment. Coach Harold Maciejewski has fhree returning lettermen and a host of new faces out for this year's squad. year's squad. Back are seniors Tom Johan-sen and Ritch Workman and junior S) Prather, who helped Wayne land a third-place spot in last year's conference meet.

Prather, who earned medalist honors with his fifth place show-ing, shot a 77 last year to lead the group. He should do as well in of better, Maclejweski noted, adding that both Johansen and Workman are capable of equali-ing or bettering Prather's score.

WH Golfers Shaping Up

For Season

Wayne High's golf team should be in good shape this season to be a strong contender in the Husker Conference and possibly in the district tourna-

Missing from the veteran four-man lineup is Vince Jenness, who traded in his golf clubs for a position of the high school's baseball team.

baseball team. As of now the coach feels, junior Roger Wacker is the top candidate for the tourin booling candidate for the touring bool hannors jon Levy, Dave Claussen, Buill Carhart, Norman Brown; Sphomrers John Kealing and Doug Pierson, and freshmen Bob Bornhoft, Rick Lutt, Tim Maier and Duane Smith.

Water and Source stimin. Wayne opens its season Thurs-day in a triangular meet with Oakland-Craig and West Point High at the Indian Trails Coun try Club at Beemer

The rest of Wayne's schedule April—5. at Oakland Craig: April—5, at Oakland Craig: 8, triangular with Columbus Scotus and Norfolk Catholic at Colum bus: 10, at Albion Invitational, 13, at Nortolk High. 20, West Point: 24, at Bloomfield invita tional: 26, at Norfolk Catholic

May-6, Husker, Conference meet at Oakland; 10, Norfoik High; 13, district B3 meet at Albion (tentative); 21, state meet at Columbus.

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Team 5 Takes **B** Loop Title

From Team 2

Team 5's 21-point second half output was enough to clinch the playoff title in B league recrea-tion basketball Wednesday night as the victors knocked off Team 2, 44-32.

as the victors knocked of I learn Alread by only three at the winn at silf more proor inused by only three proor inused second half to shuld I Team ?; leading score, Sid Hillier, who failed to score. Hank Overin and Ron Dalton pumpéd in 16 and to points respectively to lead Team 5 to the championship. High man for Team 2, which won the geason thile, was Darrell Doescher with. Is points.

where was much the second in the geodom in the use borrel Doescher with it points to point the point of the point of the point In the consolation geme, 1,2451, to claim third place in the six team kegoue. Behind the shooting of Dan Johnson with 22 and Keith Kep-perud with 18, the winners rolled a 35 to 18 halftime command. Leading the losing effort for Toem 1 was Bob Reeg with 25 points.

Terri I was obo koog Aiso sooring Team 5-Dick Metter 7, Steve Schumacher 5, Sam Schroeder 4, Don Sherman 1, Cap Peterson 1; Team 2-Duane Blomenkamp 17, Jerry Dorcey 7. Terri List 10, Wayne Wessel 7, Bill Woehter 4, Team 1-Jack March 14, Bill Workman 4, Larry Stratman 4, Larry Meier 4.

WSC Plans Course On Family History

Cun Family History." "Local and Family History." a Wayne Stałe College extension course, will be difered in Nor workshop will meet Friday eve-ning, 7 to 9 p.m. and Salurday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 30 and May 1. with a follow up gession on Saturday. April 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course will cover the historical background and char-acteristics of Nebraska popula-tion, with a focus on the import-ance of local and family history, methods of teaching and collect-ing at history and genealogy research

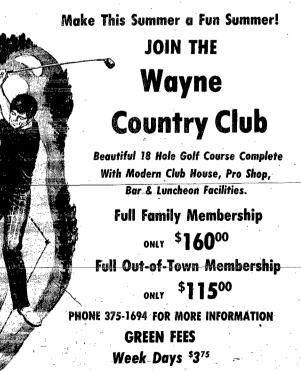
Ing Emphasik will be placed on oral history and genealogy research. The course may be taken for hours, or on g non credit basis. Instructor will be Dr. Monte McLaws, associate professor of history at Wayne State College, Dr. McLaws has authored local and family histories including a orthcoming biography on an interesting Nebraska lawman, Ed Hart, who was the oldest brother of the notorious AI capone Dr. McLaws has also begun an oral history library at Wayne State College Cost of the course is \$36 for non residents. Persons inter-cested in registering or wishing further details should contact Dr. C. Don Keck', director of continuing education at Wayne state College



They're the Champs

WINNING the playoff title in B league recreation basketball was Team Wednesday night with a 44.32 win over season title winner Team 2. Playing championship team are, top, front row from left, Hank Overin, Dick Mettee Schreder: back row. Don Sternan, Carter Peterson, Ron Daiton, Steve Schur Not pictured is Darrell Moore. Playing for Team 2 are, front row from left Dorcey, Sid Hillier, Darrell Doescher, back row, Phil Griess, Kem Swarts, Blomenkamp, Gary Blecke. Not pictured is John Witkowski.





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Concord News

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 **Merry Homemakers Meet** With Mrs. Ivar Johnson

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 Mrs. Harlen Anderson will be hostess for the April 2
 Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs. Batternon honoring her birthdav.

 Meet Mondav
 Mans Return Home

Meet Monday Meet Monday Concord Betterment Associa-tion and Bicentenniat committee met Monday evening in the Concord fire hail. Discussion was held on the historical book of Concord, the printing, linancing and the assortment of pictures and bories. An assortment of pic-tures were selected, but more are needed soon as the commit-tee is working on this book now. The Concord High School alumni celebration is coming along line, invitations have been sent and jots of return answers received.

p.m. at the Concord fire

Honor Host Birthday guests in the Dale earson home Tuesday evening honoring the host were the Virgil Pearsons, the Harvey Taylors

Money from Groups Not Welcome Says Fournier

Gil Faurnier of Wayne Wed-nesday afternoon said he will not-accept comtributions from special interest groups in his campaign for unseat 17th District stafe Sen. John R. Murphy of South Sloux City. Fournier said he has refused a

Fournier series on tribution \$1.000 campaign contribution from the AFL-CIO and \$2.000 from the Nebraska State Educa-tion. Association. He said the will accept contributions from indi-

accepi cantributions from indi-salaries, not new buildings. Fournier said, during a poorty attended appearance before Wayne Carroll teachers, he is who dubs himsell as being "pro-refusing contributions from or education", said he desen't ganizations because he desen't favor forced consolidation of want fo feel he owes anything to school's because he desen't favor is itilte difference in tom-elected. "Iff J can't be myself damental education offered at and be apolitician."

Ars: George Vollers. Bible study: Naom Cricle. Ars. David. Neyman, hotess. Ars. Raymond Erickson, colostess. Paslor Necoman, Bible study: Mary Circle. Mrs. Cillford Fred rickson, hotess. Mrs. Quinten Erwin, study leader: "Martha Circle. Mrs. Fred. Opegaard. hostess. 8 p.m. Mrs. Doug Kric. Study leader: Bon Tempo Club. Mrs. John Meyer, 8...

Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Arvid Peterson enter tained 20 neighbor ladies and friends' at her home Tuesday afternoon for a belated birthday party in her honor

Hansons Return Home The Richard Hansens and Craig left March 15 for a 10 day vocation to Hawaii. En route to Hawaii they visit-ed the Richard Claus tamily at a Danish vilifage. Salvang. Califi. and were at Gaviora Beach, Los Angeles where they visited Dayld Hanson and Mrs." Pete Alhinaguiur. They spent four days at Maui Lu Resort in Hawaii. Returning home they visited Last Sunday dinner guests in

Lu Resort in Hawali. Returning home they visifled the Edgar Hasson family, Santa Rosa, Calif...toured Redwoods and Mare inland Naval Base They returned to Concord March

Is Still Open -

Is Still Open -High school students still have time to apply for admission to the National Science Foundation (NSF) Studen Science Training Program to be not gri Way Program to be not gri Way Program to be not gri Way April 7 for the June 14 July 23 program Forms may be ob Juned from program directors Wes Fritz, WSC associate pro-tessor of chemistry or Dean Metz, WSC associate professor of physics Coming ¹Events Wednesday, March 31: Joint Lenten service. Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., choir rehéarsal follows service rehearsal follows service Thursday, April 1: LCW Cir cles, 2 p.m., Ruth Circle, Hazel and Minnie Carlson, hostesses,

April 2 for the June 14 July 23 would investigate various program pergram. Terms may be to method of establishing solition servation paratices and what, WSC associate professor of chemistry or Dean Metry. WSC associate professor of the service professor of chemistry or Dean Metry. WSC associate professor of the service professor of the service professor of the service professor of the service professor of the cerviconnel to the service of the cerviconnel to the service of the service for the cervice service service for the cervice service to the service of the service service service service service for the Niberrae Review of the service for service for the service for the service for the service He also said anyone who wish es to actively support his cam paign must do so publicly paign most do so publicly Fournier told the handful of teachers he thinks it is ridicu lous for society to expect teach ers to be everything to children More emphasis should be placed on fundamental subjects, and increases in, education .costs should go for higher teacher salaries, not new buildings.

pated Twenty six can be accomediated this year. Turtion is \$10 per student Room, for those who do not commute, will be \$100 for the six week - period - Meats - on campus average \$13 Seach Financial aid is avmiable, based on need.

Career Ed Program At Allen Is Tonight

The second annual Career Ed-ucation Day at Alten school will be held tonight (Manday) in the high school, beginning at 7:30. Unlike last year; this year's proaram will not assemble in the high school auditorium. In-stead, parents will visit their child's classroom and talk with their child's teachers, said career, ed director Bruce O'cal landam.

carefor co binesion over a statistic laghten ... Now in its second year, the career éductation program is geared lor youngsters in grades one through slx to help them hearn about the various roles of the business community mem bers and how they function in a town or city.

Resources District Board Discusses Soil Conservation

Reports on non-point source pollution and the possibility of a pilot grant from the Environ-mential Protection Agency to determine methods of imple menting soit conservation prac-tices highlighted the March board meeting of the Lower Elkhort Natural Resources Dis-trict.

Eikhorn Mainrai Resources Dis Fikhorn Mainrai Resources Dis truct. Diritotor Lowell Johnson and assistant manager Gienn Spree man are representing her des bracks association br Resources bracks association br Resources average and the second second mentation pollution by 1978 Johnson noted that planters mush be completed by 1978 and the federal funds to associated second by 1978 and the federal funds to associated second by 1978 the federal funds to associated second by 1978 and the federal funds to associated second by 1978 the federal application which meration practices and what tefed it mechanism and the period

Modern Misses The Modern Misses 4 H Club has changed the skaling party from April 4 to May 14 at 7 30 p.m. All 4 H Clubs are invited to attend



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Yep, It's a

Hillbilly Weddin'

DRESSED from head to for in Hillbillystyle clothes and with accurits to marken members of Allen High's junior class had all the realism to make audiences believe they were in the hills of Kentucky during the play. "Hill billy Weddin" Near the start of the play family members engerly rush to the table for breakfakt. Cast members in this scene are. from left, Lori Os bahr. Jo Moggart, Kandi Rahn, Lori Erzen, Kathy Malcom, Peg Tavlor, Mary Jo Lundin and Mark Rubeck Right, as the Mory tills implies filter's a DRESSED from head to tor story fille implies, there's a weddin'. However, fills wedding is stapped in the nick of time to the text. is stopped in the nick of time Students participating in this scene are, from delt, Kand Rahn, Brud Brown, Mark Ru beck and Grace Luschen

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Recorders Were Also Played in Middle Ages Everyone can play the record error in room 23 of the Wayne State College Fine Arts Center. No musical background is more average of the Wayne State College Fine Arts Center. No musical background is for X. A correse, instructed by which dates back to the middle laking up the recorder. The yay O'Leary, associate pro-tessor of musical WSC, will be popularily. Those who attended indicate back to available from Dr. Jay O'Leary, associate pro-tessor of musical WSC, will be popularily. Those who attended indicate back to available from Dr. Jay Charty, associate pro-tessor of musical WSC, will be popularily. Those who attended indicate back to available from Dr. Jay error and Trursday this past year witnessed a re

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AFS Visitor: 'People Are the Same—Customs Vary'

same, mey joar neve otherem customs." That was Steve Kreutter's response Tursday night when asked what it the most import-ant lesson he-learned when living in Belgium tast year. Kreutter stayed with the fam ity of Alain Guillot-Pingue as an Americae Eield Service foreion

American Field Service foreign exchange student. This year, Alain is living with the Dwaine Reftwisch family and attending Wayne High School. The two had

waying high school, hie worka a reunion last week when Kreutler, a froshman on break from college joined his Belgian "brother" at the Rethwisch

from college joined his beiggan throm college joined his beiggan Alan is the 10th foreign ex-change student to attend Wayne High, Krista Wintehuret of Bél Air, Ma, is also attending in Wayne his term, Waynes first-guest under the AfS Domestic Exchange programm. The str of she local AFS chapter, served Thursday right at the satad supper to raise maney for the graup's collects. AFS president Mrs. Herb Miemann said about 400 persons attended the second annual alad supper. Kreutter said Thursday night that his experiences in Belgium and other parts of Europe taught. Im that while social customs' vary, people throughout the same goal's and aspirations. Being an AFS student atso

said. Being an AFS student also Influenced his career goals. A trephman aid Genosea College, part of the State University of New York system. Kreutter hopes to become an internation-al businessman some day and Is studying. French and business administration.

al businessman some day and its studying French and business administration. Mccoutter's visit, with-Alain and the Rethwisch family is the firs time the New Yorker has been west of Ohlo. The country is

STEVE KREUTTER of Perry, N.Y., chais with Kris Whitehurst at Bel Air, Md., and Alain Guillot-Pingue of Liege, Belgium, during a break from duties at the American Field Service salad supper Thursday night in Wäyne. Steve lived with Alain's family in Belgium last year. Alain, living with the Dwaien Refumisch family, is the toth AFS studen to attend Wayne. High: Kris Is the first student to attend fin Wayne under the new AFS domestic exchange program. She is living with the Bod Suberland family.





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Carroll News

Housewarming for Glasses

Mr. and Mrs. Clair. Swansön of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion-Glass ate supper in Norfolk Monday evening. Afterwards. The group-went-to-the Glass-home for a housewarming. Glasses recently moved la Norfolk following a farm sale. Pitch was played and a Co-operative funch was served.

Word Received Word Received Mr. and Mrs. Perrry Johnson received word Sunday of the death of her borcher-in-law. Earl Garvin, 64, of Arcadia, Calif. Garvin, was a native of the Dixon and Laurel areas.

Tucker a Patient Joy Tucker is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City. Mail will reach him in care of the Kospital.

Dinner Guests The Don Stoltenberg family, Bellevue. Date Stoltenberg, Ver-lin and Beth, and the Allen Stol-tenbergs were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Peterson honoring the 10th birthpay or Ruth. The Glenn Loberg family and Peggy Rethwisch were Sunday atternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Casper Jueden, Hartington. Birthdays Observed The birthdays of Pat Morris and Mrs. Clair Swanson were observed last Sunday when din-ner guests in the Clair Swanson home at Wayne were the Leo-nard Pritchards, the Alan Prit-

guests in the Robert Peterson home. The Steve Petersons, Colum-bus, were weekend visitors two

24 Meet For Cards

chards, Tom Pritchard and the Gary Munson family, all of Nor-tolk, the Clarence Morrises and Pal, William Swanson and the Townity/our members of the Elderly Card Club met at the Hoskins Fire Hall Tuesday eve-ning.—Prizes in 10. point, Aitch-were won by A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker, high, and E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Lu-cille Asmus, Iow. Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. E. C. Feńské were the commit-ter in charce. tolk. Pat. Leo orephenses. Joining the group for the afferhoon were the Robert Bo-denstedts and Oscar Swanson. all of Wayne. Stephenses

Entertain Tuesday Mrs. Maurice Hansen enter-tained Tuesday afternoon for the birthdays of Mrs. John Reth-wisch and Mrs. Stanley Morris, Other guests were Mrs. Cla-rence Morris, Pat Morris, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Elizabeth Grone. E. C. Penske work tee in charge. Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich are on the serving committee for the April 6 meet-

cu. ing.

Colorado Guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt and family, Hygiene, Colo., were supper guests last Monday in the Richard Doffin home.

Honor Larry Rohiff Larry Rohiff was honored last Sunday for his 14th birthday



Mrs. John Brugger

Mrs. John Brugger, SS, of Bettesda, Md., died Monday at the Bethesda Hospital. Funeral moss was held Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ponca. Mrs. Brugger, the Jorner Anne Weienstein of Ponca, was married to John Brugger, <u>B</u> Tormer Winside and Wayne

resident. Survivors include her widower of \$904 Rudyard Drive, Washington, D.C.; three sons, Robert, William and John and one daughter. Annelte, all of Maryland: two grandchildren; two-brothers, and three sisters. All surviving are two brothers-in-law. Waldon Brugger of Winside and Norbert Brugger of Wayne.

Bertha McCaw

Bertha MacCaw Bertha Mae McCaw of Wayne died Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne at the age of 84 years. Frunçal services were held Friday at the United Presbyterian Church, Waketleid, with Mark Weber officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Marvin. Comstock, Fay Com. Stock, Melvin Comstock, Troy Elwood, Wesley Elwood and Jerry McCaw. Burial was in the Wakefield Cometery. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebby Comstock, she was born Dec. 1, 1991 at Dixon. On Jan. 11, 1911, she was united in maririage to Lota McCaw at Wayne. Survivors include one son, William of Cherokee, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Preston (Vivian) Turner' of Wakefield and Mrs. Ruby Bain of Wayne; eight grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Bloomquist of Porterville. Calif.

William F. Collins

William F. Collins 6 William F. Collins of Laurel died last Friday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Funeral services were held Menday at Si. Mary's Cathelic Church In Wayne, Father Thomas McDermott officiated assisted by the Right Reversed Monsignor Thomas Healty of Rapid City, S.D. Father Thomas Adams of Dixon, Father Michael Kelly of Laurel and Father Paul Beparer Were Dennis Preston, Gerädl Pospishil, Pat Gross, Tim Collins, Dan McCarthy and Felix Droster were. Ilm Spercy and Mike and Nic Sieler Mr.

Dorcey. Servers were Jim Sperry and Mike and Nic Sieler. Mr. and Mrs. Don Denesia carried the gifts, The Irwin L. Sees-Post 43 and VFW Post LB Willimmer S201 from Wayne and the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2002 of Laurel formed

an honor guard. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with military rifes conducted by the Laurel and Wayne veterans.

Mildred Hailey

Funeral services for Mildred Halley of Wayne were to have been held Seturday morining at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, "She died Thursday at Providence Medical Center, Wayne," of the sage of 0 years. The Rev. Jack Schneider officiated and pailbearers were Harley Heihold. Burchs Schmidt, Rod Jorgensen, Marvin Dranstka: William Hruzo and William Fredrickson. Burial was in the Santa Paula Centery. Snata Paula, Calif. Mildred Hailey, daughter of William and Eva Meadows was born Jan. 1915 at Santa Paula Calif. Mildred Hailey, daughter of William and Eva Meadows was born Jan. 1915 at Santa Paula Calif. Mildred Hailey, daughter of William, for 18 years before moving la Wayne in 1972. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church. "She is proceed in death by two brothers. Survivors include Fer widows one daughter, Mrs. Kemeth (Madine) Crimes of Datas: Tex.: one step. Son. Donald' Halley of Ornaha: one storter, Mrs. Herschel (Helen) Walker of Santa Paula, Calif.

weeks ago, honoring his mother, Mrs. Robert Peterson, for her birthday. Meet in Sahs Home Members of the Pleasant Val-y Club sheep project met Tues-ay eveing in the Gifmore Sahs ome

when dinner guests in the Lowell Rohiff home were Mrs. Herman Peters and Kenneth, Carnarvon, Ia., the Adolph Rohiffs, Winside, and Mrs. Martha Knoll and Mrs. Elsie Miller, both of Wayne. Mrs. Peters and Kenneth were Mrs. Peters and Kenneth were. weekend visitors. Dinner guests March 7 in the Rohlff home were the William Chaffees, Steven and Nancy of Paullina, Ia., and an exchange student who is living in their home. home. A film was shown and plans were made to meet in April in the Robert Nissen home.

Birthday Supper The Reynold Lobergs enter-tained at supper March 15 honoring the second birthday of their grandson, Jason Loberg. Guests were his mother, Mrs. Vernon Loberg and family of Randolph.

Birthday Coffee Mrs. Bertha Isom entertained last Monday afternoon at a coffee hohoring her birthday. Guests were Mrs. LaRue Loicy, Ars. Walter Rethwisch and Mrs. Dora Stolz. Tuesday morning guests to honor the occasion was Mrs. Clarence Morris, and afternoon guests were Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside, Mrs. O.J. Johes, Mrs. Dwayne Grantield and Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Overnight Guests Peggy Rethwisch was a Sun-day afternoon and overnight guest in the Glenn Löberg home-honoring the 10th birthday of

Mrs. Edward

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At Ak Sar Ben The Lloyd Behmers of Winside and the Leo Jordans attended the Ak Sar Ben in Ornaha Wed-nesday evening.

NOTICE OF MEETING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby queen that the Board al Adjustment of Wayne Nethaska with fload a public theoring an the request of Robert Metrohand for a variance of the tront "yard requirement" for both Sherman Street and Work Iss Street for the R 2 Zone al Ist and Sherman Streets

Streets Sard, medLng will be held on Friday, April 9, 1976 at 12, 30 pm on friday, April 9, 1976 at 12, 30 pm on free vecond 1060 rd (12) Haal Anytone interested in the above request may appear in person or by Council and be heard BoaRD of ADUSTMENT (Publ. March 29)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 4736 Im the <u>County Count of Waynd</u> County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Edna Rasmussen Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con-

Court. In the Market In the Market Decease Board Nebraska, To All Con-cerned Notice is nereby given that att (alims against sad estate must be riad on or before the tist day of John Barring on training will be freid in the source on the mod agy of June, 1976 at 10 October 30 Associate Coothy Judge March 15 22, 29)

NOTICE OF PROBATE NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No 4438 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraská In the Maîter of the Estate of Wither Griess, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con-cerned

comed Natice is hereby given that a petition has been fried for the probate of the Will of said accessed and for the appointment of Eira beth Gricss as executive, which will bet for hearing in this court on March 30, 1704, at 10, 00 of cock a m. (5) Luveran Hilton Associate Country Judge

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Bruce Mordhorst City Clerk (Publ March 29)

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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an account-ing of it showing where and how each dallar is spant. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-armment. e city of Wayne, Nebraska will b ld af 7,30 o'clock p.m. on Márci 3976 a't the regular meeting plac the Council which meeting we



in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Martier of the Estate of Raymond R Roberts Deceased The State of Nebraska To Ali

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The State of Nepfasa to an Concerned Notice is hereby give that to period has been hid for Final Settlement herein, determination of herebyt intertinane Taxies, free and commission activities of Final Arcburt and discharge which will be for transing in this Court on the off off is 1000 and the hour of the set of the DVA. be for Errariag in this Court on the 8th day of April, 1976, at the hour of 1.00 o clore P.M. Dated this 18th day to March 1976 BY THE COURT: (s) Luverna Harris

or to meet interest and deprecial hom-parametrized events and deprecial estate and charter depts. Other loans beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating openeds or to make major adjustments in a farming or ranching operation. Loans covering actual losses are-mada at an interest rate of two per cent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidity as feasible consistent with the applicants reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, de pending upon the purpose of the loan. Winside volunteer fireman Tuesday extinguished a grass fire about 8 p.m. on the Clarence Bronzynski farm west of town.

pending upon the purpose of the communication of the purpose of the training loans for farm operating purposes is nine per cent. Long loarn noises are being made at an interest rate of 8.75 per cent cv Toan, an applicant mush have sufficient losses from the disas-ter and be unable to get cradit of monters unable.

from other sources. Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore dam-aged farm operations and addi-tional-toan based upon the emer-gency designation can be used to reorganize the farm. for greater-efficiency and better production.

With the higher, generating capacity, the city would receive capacity the city would receive about \$102,000 a year more trom. NPPD under terms of the 10-year capacity lessing spree-ment. Armstrong said it would probably take about a year for instillation of systems. Councilman Ted Bahe said he proposals and John Vakic gues. Ioned ii, the olast minks more the topad ii the olast minks more the spreed ii. the olast minks more the

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recommendations. Representatives from two bonding companies also recom-mended possible ways of financt ing the improvements if the council decides to act upon any of Armstrong's proposals. One company would issue

he ecoporations commenced rch 19, 1976 and has perpetual on March 19, 1976 and has purperual existence. 6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a bpard of directors and the following officers: president. Vice President. Secre-tary, Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided for in the By Laws. bonds immediately. The other would finance the construction itself initially, then tater issue bonds as anticipated increased the bonds more made

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70 Students on WH Quarterly Honor Roll

honor roll in the second system. The total includes 47 students who received all grades of B's or above and 73 who received grades B's or above and one C. Students with grades of B or

abover stens. Shrifer, Kleensang, LeNell **7th Grade** — Kristi Benshogi, Zoffka. Debble Gilliand, Sue Meiar henry, Becky Westerhaus. Bit — Mary, Bowder, Debble Brackman, Bill Gotberg, Dawn Janke, Kainy Thies, Detresen, Jill Stenwalt, Salty Steh, Kaihy Thies, Detresen, Jill Stenwalt, Salty Steh, Kaihy Thies, Detresen, Jill Stenwalt, Salty Steh, Jung Berg, Kris, Duer Student with grades of on C 12th — Debra Albrecht, Tyler Frevort, Tammy Gramberg, Goil Grone, Vicki Hartmen, Tami Koll, Pam Malchow, Dave Mann, Carla Miller, Sheryl Petersen, Jill Stenwahl, Salty Mesterhaus, Lynn Wylie. Student with grades of one C and better.



Hoemann, Lori Price. 11h — Janice Longnecker, Barb Peters, Brian Rubeck, Wayne Smith. 12h — Jerry Alleman, Hugo Bleich, John Gallop, Bob Hoff. man, Kevin Marotz, Linda Rubečk, Dwayne Thies, Cindy Thomas. car operated by RHa Sperry, praska, backed into a car drei Roma Goebbert, 520 W. Fifth, parking lot on the 1106 block in about 6:25 pm. Thursday ars operated by Mary How W 11, and Frances Kohter, windom, also collided in a pa iol on the 1100 block of Main anestay about 4:30, pm.

Picture Policy Change Made

Because of a change in pro cessing. The Wayne Herald must suspend Hs practice of giving away original prints of photos which appear in the

Canice Citizen

HOT LUNCH MENL

51.75 Delivered Phone 375-14 Monday, March 39: Ham, par potaloes. creamed peak, maca salad, fresh fruit, rolis and bu

or lea Wednesday, March 31: Roast beef, whipped-polatoes and brown gravy, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, pre, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or to

Allen Queen-

(Continued from page 1) Contestants yying for the title are Karl Erwin, Joan Kellogg, Diane Witte, Kägndice Rahn, Cheryi Kach, Julie Obghr, Jean Roberts, Cothy Smith, Leri Erwin, JoAne Roberts and Mary Jo Lundin.

School Lunch

ALLEN Monday Taverns, corn, one half

bars, tender, green baas, crean Thirs married chicken, freich rics, macaroni salad, fruit, bread and butter Friday: Pizza, macaroni and cheese, carrol slicks, cherry chese

Milk served with each meat... WAYNE-CARROLL Monday: Sloppy Joe, french fries

Monday: Stoppy Joe, french fries, green beans; pudding; or chef's salad, fruit, pudding, roll and bul-

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n or rea 5 March 30: Swiss steak. Mores with sour cream aked potatoes with sour cream, uttered corn, truit salad, rice pud ing, rolls and butter, coffee, milk

- Shirley Kleensang, LeNell

and better. Th Grade – Coliene Miller, Brad Roberts, 8th – Michelle Brackmoller, Corrine George-Kim Lage. 9th – Akeyi Vahlkamp, 10th – Kevin Anderson, Carol Baird, Cort Carstens, Paula Heemann, Lori Prince

photos which appear in the paper. With the old system, a regular glossy continuous-tone print was produced. The print was then copied and a half tone negative was made. Under the new system, half-tone positives are produced di rectly, eliminating a time con suming step in the production pricess. The new half tone prints are being tild for com prison as the Herald statt gains experience with the new pro Coss.

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Farm Loans-

(Continued from page 1) Loandflice located in the court-house at Ponca. Applications tog assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home Administration until April 26. for physical losses and November 29. 1976 for produc-tion locations

fion losses Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and deprécia

Law-(Continued from page 1)

(Continued trom page 1) holl, a member of the Nebraska commission of the Status, of Women, altorney Celeste Wise-blood, a member of the Nebras-ka State Bar Association Coun-sel for Discipline, Robert Blair, and Nebraske-state grobation officer Herbert Mansen. Moderators for the day will be Anten Of Domethic and Citition

Atten O'Dennett and Cliffon Ginn, WSC political science (aculty members. O'Dennett is the WSC Public Affairs Institute program director, and Ginn is the Public Affairs Institute ad-ministrator.

Winside School **Buys New Bus**

The Winside school board okayed the purchasing of a new school bus from EtHogson Motor, inc. of Wayne during a special meeting Wednesday. The 48 bastenger bus, which costs 012400. Is the eighth bus rowned buy the school district. Five bussemer bus deally on the roules, there are used as ametitutes.

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Best in the A League

THE playoft title in A league recreation basketball Monday night went to Team 2. On that squad are, front row from left, Randy Netson, Bruce Johnson; back row, Leon Jorgensen and Don Larson, Not pictured are Maurice Bockethauer and John Dorcey.



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Wayne Public Library

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Concordettes
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 Concordettes 4-H Club met
March 16 at 7:30-p.m. in the
Lloyd Luedtke home. Seven
members answered roll call
with "Why We Want Spring to
Come"

with "Why We Want Spring to Come." Donna Rhodes made muffins, Shellie Luedtke made brownies from a box mix, and Mary Lehman made brownies from a recipe in a cookbook for com-parison. Shelli also made peanut buitter drop cookies. Shelia Luedtke made instand pudding and Kathy Rhodes. brought Cooked pudding for comparison. Other girls judged breaktast Cooked pudding for comparison. Other girls judged breaktast menus, table settings and the groop judged measuring cups. Next meeting will be April 20 al 7.30 p.m. in the Eimer Mary Lehman, hews reporter. workshop and the April 3 junior leader conference were discuss ed. Linda Sander presented a program on "Becoming the Ma, I'd Like to Be" Next meeting will be April 4 at 7 pm, at the First Methodist Church in Wayne for a family supper bullerov and buller, coffee, mik or ber, rolfs and buller, coffee, mik or to Turtiday, April 1: Medi loar, scalloper oblahes, bullered peak, pelio salks, pudding, rolfs and bul-ter, coffer mik or fea Findly, April 2: Tun and models, Findly, April 2: Tun and models, bullerod core, leither saled, rolfs and buller, cake, coffee, mik or fea Substitution, can be medie for special diels supper Publicity chairman, Cindy Schoolsbroken into Thursday night and about \$25 taken from two verid

broken into Thursday night and about \$25 taken from two verid-ing machines. Other, schools in the area which have been victimized in-clude \$1. Märy's Catholic School and the Mildel School in Wayne, rural Districts \$1. 47 and 25 In Wayne County, and schools in Pierce, Coleridge, Randolph and Laurel. Dad's Helpers: The Dad's Helpers: The Dad's Helpers 4-H Gtub met March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Concord. Two new members. Tammy and Todd Jewell, were voted into the club

club. Doyle Kessinger gave a talk on care of horses and Marvin Hartman told about selection of club calves Lunch was served by the Thomases and the Dedece bγ Rho

normases and the Rindetes. Next meeting will be April 19 at 7:30 pm, at the Northeast Station with the Blooms and Cravens as hostesses. Taiks will be given by Brian and Randy. Bloom on lesson four in the Market Beef Manual, by Clayton Hartmän on livestock feeds and by Annette Fritschen on feed nutrieis. News, reporter, Annette Fritschen. Manday Tavern, corn be half onder, Drowin onder, Drowin onder, Drowin ender State State resolution of the state resolution of the state weather and the state manage of the state manage st

Future Feeders Future Feeders 4-H Club meeting was held March 22 at 8 pm 34 the Northeast Station near Concord. After the meeting was opened and roll call an swered, the group discussed coming events corn, rice white cake, cheese slices Wednesday: Taverns, fruit Cup, white cake, cheese slices Wednesday: Spagheth and meat snuce, tello salad, peach crisp, but tereor proud. crea pread. "Thursday: Beef pattié on bun, rench friës. green beans, pear auce

NEW ADULT BOOKS DATE: A DULT BOOKS Bullerworth, "Remains to Be Semi", Thomas Chastan, "Hit-end", Pater Coller, "The Back-tell certification of the Books of the Semi Date, "Aak I Cross of College Date, "College Date, "Aak I Cross of College trench tries, green beans, pear sure Friday: Polato salad, lish sand wich, peas and eartols, applicature Min deartols, applicature Wanday: Hot oper, missher pola tess, corn, ice cream, cooke Tuesday: Pig in blankel, polato salas dessert Wedinsday: "Spabhilt san, meat-balts, leftuce, green beans, cream unit swered; the group discussed coming events. A film was shown on different breeds of cattle. Lunch was served by the Verdel Erwins and the Gary Erwins. Next meeting will be April 15: al the Northeast Station Serving will be the Don Hermans and the Don Dahiquists. News reporter, Sysan Erwin. Hace your will discuss and Treet, when its "trinty", Core vidal, "BAY, Fran Westall, "Hangcrats Ande Easy", CHLDREN'S BOOKS Verna Aardema, "Why Mosquites Bury in People's Ears", Mar Ha Alexander, Hi's be the Aross-H You'll Play With Me", Christopher Benson, "Careers in Animal Care", Scott Corbett, "The Case of the Surgies Benson Box", Mary Da vis, "Careers in a Medical Center", Salvalote Murdocc, "Tutles, Salvalote Murdocc, "Tutles, Schurdec Liverman, "Tur Sata Herd-Stone", Carer Stelleeump,

Busy Bees The third meeting of the Busy Bees 4 H Club was held March 13 in the home of Becky Glass-meyer. Eleven members an-swered roll call with a baby

swered roll call with a baby picture. Christ Anderson was wel-comed as a new member. Becky gave a demonstration on em-broidery. The next meeting will be April 9 at 7:30 pm. in the home of Karla Stelling. Brenda Gemelke, news re-porter.





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Winside News



Several women gathered at Wiltler. The hostess served the Gladys Reichert home Tues- tunch. day afterioon for a program — and display of Bicentennial Reports Given guilts. Miss Reichert showed a At a meeting Monday evening uilt she maker is consult. China and the splay and a server is the server of the server is a server of the server of the server is a server of the serv

quilt she made recently, along with several quilts stitched by her mother. her mother. <u>Among quilts on display was</u> one from the Methodist Epworth-League. Dating back to 1914, the quilt restured a white back-ground with names of 1914 Wi-side residents embroidered in red

The second secon ed. The afternoon program in-The affernoon program in-cluded readings on quilts and crafts of past year, and pictures of several quilts, along with their history. Each guest showed an article used in quilting and fold when and how they began multime.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Lillie Lippolt and Mrs. Fred

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COUNTY COURT: March 24-Pat Peuret, 19, Brinswick, snow on sidewalk; paid 55 fine and 98 costs. March 24-Jane Kellogg, 21. Emerson, speeding; paid \$17 fine and 98 costs. March 24-Orvin L. Holgeson, March 24-Orvin L. Holgeson,

March 24-Orvin L. Helgeson. <u>M. Fargo</u>, N.D., overgross on axies; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. March 25-George Wetsh, no age available. Norfolk. speed-ing; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs. March 25-Michael Dunklau. 20, Wayne, loud muffler; paid \$5 fine aind \$8 costs. March 25-Bryan R. Back-torn. 12, Winside. speeding:

March 25-Bryan R. Back-strom, 10, Winside, speeding: paid \$23 time and \$8 costs. March 25-Sherri L. Apple-gate. no age. available. Sloux City, parking violation: paid \$5 tien and \$8 costs. March 25-Harold J. Burdess. 24, Wayne, stop sign violation: paid \$10 time and \$8 costs. March 26-John W. Lorenzen, AL Wayne, driving with 10 per cent or more alcohol in body fluid. paid. \$100 time and \$8. costs: operator's license revok-

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Meet for Bridge Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in ihr Vernah Hill home with prizes going to George Farran, Mrs Charles Jackson and Ars. Clarence Pfoiffer Next meeting will be March 30 in the Pfeiffer home.

Mrs Mildred Witte, Winside, and the Fred Brights, Norfolk, returned. home Monday atter spending since last Thursday in the Robert Witte home. 2416 Teton, Billings, Mont. 59102. While there Ifiey attended fun-

ed or six months. March 25-Sort Johns and the read brights. Mortok, read the size and the size

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east Nebraska Activities Con-terence. Schools attending the clinic included Bioomiteid, Creighton, Crofton, Laurel, Neligh, O'Neill, Pierce, Piainview and Ran-dolph. Sessions focused on vocal technique Laurel students presented a concert in the atternoon and the Madrigal Singers and concert choir from Wayne State College gave a short concert, open to the public. The clinic was conducted by Frank Alello and Larry Trakel-son of the University of South Dakota at Vermitlion, Leon Phurman of Yankton College and Dr. Corneil Rungeslad of Wayne State.

Now on display at the Nord strand Visual Arts Gallery is a display by the beginning pottery unstruction of the beginning pottery as a bourt of Marke of Markier says abourt to student artists are epersented in the show. Some of the 50 pieces are for sale at prices ranging from 35 to 515. Nordstrand Gallery is located on the upper floor of the WSC Fine Arts Center and is open to a.m to 10 p.m. The potter show will be up librough April 2

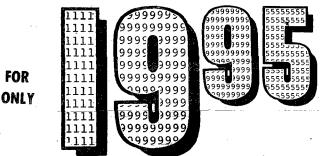




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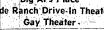
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