Transportation, Services Are Concerns of Elderly

Over 60 Wayne area residents have about the same needs as other elderly Nebraskans, an official of the State Commission on Aging said Thursday. Dave Howard, commission executive director, said some 200 elderly residents who attended a hearing at the Wayne City, Auditorium expressed the greatest concern over the lack of transportation, low cost housing, and in-home services. Those opinions pretty much fall in line with the results of six-other hearings conducted so far by the commission throughout Nebraska in an attempt to find out what the concerns and needs of senior citizens are.

Attendance at the Wayne meeting was the best by far of any of the hearings so far, Howard said. About 800 elderly Nebraskans have attended seven hearings in the eight-meeting series. The final

ahead of the rest of the nation in me trend.

Retirement-age citizens already comprise 30 to 35 per cent of the population in some Nebraska counties. That is above normat, he said, but the state overall leads other parts of the county in that respect and it is possible that the percentage of retirees could go as high as 45 in the next 20 to 30 years.

Because of increasing age of the nation's population, long range planning

is needed to avoid future problems, he said.

Under-60 people bear a proportionately larger share of the tax burden and if henceds of retired workers, a "youth and middle age backlash" is a real possibility, Howard said, as workers in those age groups are called upon to meet increasing expenses, for programs for the elderly.

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homes if some services, such as visiting nurses or housekeeping help, were available. Howard added.

A large number of retired Nebraskans, many on fixed incomes provided by pensions and Social Security benefits, are also lighting a particularly tough battle against inflation, Howard said, as costs of goods and services continue to rise. In fact, he added, individual attifudes toward retirement are closely field with financial position. Howard-said about-one-third of the retired people he talks to are quite happy with retirement, viewing it as their reward for long years of hard work. Those people generally have sufficient resources to provide a comfortable standard of living.

Another third are lukewarm about retirement. It's okay, they say, but they

wouldn't mind working. The remaining third, forced to quit work by mandatory retirement regulations, are unhappy about it. They find retirement benefits which once might have seemed adequate dwindle in buying power as prices rise, and would be more than willing to go back to work if they were allowed to.

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Life style before retirement is also important. Howard said. People who have been active throughout their life-generally-tend to stay that way, at least until faced with major health problems. Howard said his observation is particularly true in small rural communities where retired persons are able to continue enjoying relationships and social circles formed over a lifetime.

Many urban people find old files not as See TRANSPORTATION, page 8

Dixon County Scraps Law Consolidation

celling.

Chase met with county officials last week to discuss the proposed consolidation. As a result of the decision, the county meeting on law consolidation scheduled for Tuesday night at the Allen fire hall has been?

scheduled for Tuesday Ingin or the Allen fire hall has been cancelled. Under the consolidation proposal, four deputies would have been added to the sheriff's declarated which would then propartment which would then pro-vide police services for the 10 communities in the county. Chase, in an earlier story,

Morse Fund Tops \$1,000

A fund started recently in Winside to help detray hospital expenses for Jay Morse reached \$1,000 as of Wednesday. Morse, who suffered a heart attack in July 1976, underwent

attack in July 1976, underwent heart surgery recently in Omaha. He returned home Easter Sunday but is unable to have company for two weeks.
Contributions for the Morse fund can be placed in containers in Winside businesses. Contributions can also be sent to Winside State Bank, Farmers State Bank in Carroll. Commercial State Bank in Hoskins, and the First National and State National Bank in Hoskins, and the First National and State Banks in Hoskins, and the First National and State Banks in

Plans for a consolidated law enforcement program in Dixon County have been scrapped, at least for this year.

According to county sheriff Dean Chase, the present mill evy of 14.21 is the prime reason the county supervisors delieve that consolidation shoule be held off for the time being.

Chase explained that the mill levy ceiling of 14.28 prohibits the supervisors from implementing the law enforcement program.

Although the county would receive federal funds totaling 75 per cent of the cost in the first year of operation, Chase pointed out that those funds would decrease by 25 per cent in each of the remaining two years before county residents would have to assume the entire cost.

That cost, hardwent on, would boost the leave cost the 1428.

In 1979, federal and state financing would have declined to \$27,500 and \$2,750 respectively. Local financing would increase to \$24,750.

total financing word includes 524,790.
Under a Nebraska statute, communities in counties with cansolidated law enforcement pay \$9 a year per person for police services.
Of the 10 communities in the county, six are without police officers. They are Allen, Dixon, Concord, Martinsburg, Maskell and Waterharsburg, Maskell and Waterharsburg, Maskell and Waterharsburg, Maskell

Concord, Martinsburg, Maskell and Waterbury. Wakefield has two full time and one part time police officer, while-Emerson. Newcastle-and Ponca each have a full time officer.

'Landscape' Now At City Library

Persons planning to stop by the Wayne Public Library dur-ing National Library Week this week will want to take a few minutes to view an exhibit called "The Human Land-

called "The norman consequence of the scape."

The exhibit at the local library will be on display through May 12. Kathleen Tooker, Wayne public librarian, said the display is a touchable exhibition, geared primarily for blind and handicapped persons.

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The theme of this exhibition is people and includes heads such as the "Portrait of John Marin" by Gaston Lachaise, depicting the qualifies of the individual personality. The hills and valleys of the human geography are further explored in figures by the sculptors who show people at work as in "Laborer" by Mahonri Young, and the actress "Florence Reed" by Ethel Myers.

"Florence Myers,
Randolph Johnston makes a forceful social comment about man's inhumanity to man in "The five Who Escaped," while Michael Lekakis has carved a

Winside Post Picks Stater

The auxiliary unit of Winside American Legion Post 252 has announced that Darci Janke will represent the organization at the annual Girls State Convention in tirotle Name 5.1

Candidates

Miss Janke, a 17-year-old Win-side High junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke of

of Mr. and Mrs. Uean Janke of Winside.

A member of the National Honor Society, she is also a class officer, varsity cheerleaden, has participated in volleyball basketball, track and softball, and is a member of W-Club.

Other school activities include vocal music, band and yearbook staff.

Miss Janke attends St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside and is a Walther League officer. She also is accompanist for the church senior choir.

Her post-high school plans include studying music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The alternate selection is Paula Hoemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoe-mann of Hoskins.

Also a Winside High junior, Miss Hoemann is a yearbook staff member, treasurer of the Fine Arts Club, is pep club sec-retary and was secretary of her freshman class.

freshman class.

A W-Club member, she has participated on the varsity volleyball, basketball and track teams, while maintaining her academic standing as an honor



DARCI JANKE

Jazz Concert Is Tuesday

The Wayne High School Stage. Choir under the direction of Larry Stratman will perform as the guest swing choir in the Wayne State College Jazz Con-cert Tuesday in Ramsey

Theatre.
The concert, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.
Besides the Wayne Stage
Choir, the other featured group
In the concert will be the WayneStafe Jazz-Rock Ensemble
under the direction of Or. Ray
Kelton.

State Jazz-Rock Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Ray Kellon.

The Wayne High School Stage Choir was organized by Strainman last year and has been active in various Wayne events. During the current semester the group has participated in the Mid-America Jazz Festival held in Omaha. March 5. and the District 111 Music Contest at Wayne State, April 21 and 22.

Included in the group's performance on April 19 will be barbershop quartet selection, a country-western medley, and featured solos by Lisa Nuss, Gwen Preston, and Scott Havener.

Cher members of the Stage Choir include LaVonne Sharpe, Jane Edmunds, Penny James, Holly Mallette, Fulgencio Ibarra Quimpo, Jay Stoltenberg, Jay Hummel, Mark Shufelt, Don Straight, and accompanist Jema

Pair Is Arrested

Top FFA Awards Go to a 'Surprised' Club Leader, Two Outstanding Members

A "surprised" Daryl McGhee was honored Friday night's the Honorary Chapter Farmer during the annual Allen FFA woo other awards banquet.

McGhee, who has directed the granization for the past several years, was selected by cuth members for his dedication and long hours in serving as sponsor of the group. The crowd of over 200 FFA'ers, their parents and friends gave a loud round of applause for McGhee when his name was announced at the dinner held in the Allen High School auditorium.

Acceptable Services of the services of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, served as a club presistance of the services of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, served as a club presistance of the services of the service

"Make it high enough so that you have to work to reach it. Then team your abilities with your desire to reach that goal and nothing is going to stop you from reaching that goal," said katt, a former state FFA vice president from Northeast Nebraska.

Outgoing officers saluted for their work were Warner as president; Don Bork, vice presi.

Creamer, sentinel, and Richard Stewart, parlimentarian. New officers installed were Bock, president; Brownell, vice president; Stewart, secretary; Kraemer, treasurer, Creamer, reporter Bill Chase, sentinel and Paul Burnham, parlimentartian. Other awards presented were: Leadership — Don Bock, Gary Brownell, Monte Roeber, Jack Warner, Honorable mention — Bryce Chapman, Rick Smith, Randy Sullivan. Proficiency — Bock, swine; Cathy Sachau, beef and horse; Randy Sullivan, placement in agriculture production; Brownell, farm mechanics;

warner, crop and barry production.
Certificates of Appreciation —
Dixon County Feed Lot, Farmers Coop Elevator in Alter
Jim Warner, Dale Jackson, Ray
Brownell, Vic Carpenter, Security State Bank in Allen.
Fruit sales — 1 Warner, 2
Sachalu.

Rabies Shot Date Changed

Canines which haven't had a

Canines which haven't had a rables vaccination within the past two years will need a shot before a license will be issued, Wayne police chief Vern Fairchild said Thursday.

The police department had previously announced that certification of a rables shot within the past three years would be necessary, but the time limit has been changed at the suggestion of local veterinarians. Fairchild said he was informed that a serum is available which is supposedly good for three years, but local veterinarians, question the effectiveness of the vaccination beyond a 24-month period.

The police chief said that acting on this advice he has issued orders that licenses will not be issued for dogs with a vaccination more than two years old.

Proof of vaccination must be

vaccination more than two years old. Proof of vaccination must be shown when registering dogs at the Wayne police station in the city hall building. Licenses cost 3 through the May 10 registration deadline. Beginning Nay 11, the cost will increase to \$4.50. A city ordinance requires that all pets kept within the city limits be licensed.

In Alleged Theft

In Alleged Inett

Two young Wayne men were
arrested Thursday in connection
with an alieged break-in at
Korn's NU Tavern.
Wayne police made the arrest
following the burglary on April 2
when \$280 in cash was taken
from a cash register.
No charges against the pair
were filed in Wayne Count
court as of Friday morning.
In other police action, at
year-old Wayne boy was arrested about 3:25 p.m. Thursday for
allegedity taking two chocolate
bars valued at 75 cents each
from Wittig's Food Center, 117
W. Third.



The Beef Market Development

reeders Association told farm-ers in Wayne Thursday night.
"But it appears likely that if we don't do something, things will get worse," Paul Johnston warned.

will get worse." Fall Jonnston warned.
Johnston was the key speaker at a beef information meeting sponsored by the Wayne County extension office. He explained th beef check-off program which beef producers will vote on.
Date of the referendum vote is yet to be announced. Johnston said that after arrangements have been completed by the Departm nt. of Agriculture, farmers v ill have two weeks in which to register at their county

Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) office. Producers will have one week in which to cast their ballot at their ASCS office. The volting period will follow the registration period by two weeks.

Congress passed the Beef Research and Information Act in early 1976, authorizing the referendum vote. In order to be successful, half of the beef producers win register must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must be in favor of the program. Each beef producer — cowcalf man, stockman, feeder — will pay the check-off fee only for the value he added to the animal, once the program is established.

The feeder, however, will bear the check-off cost for the full

the animals are sold. Only the packer, however, sends any money to the Beef Board which will govern the program. Check-off collection will be utomatic, but the program is

The check-off money will be collected at each point of sale. Each purchaser deducts the collection based on value of the transaction and retains it until

refund upon request.

A 68-member Beef Board will govern the program, deciding how the money collected will be used to further the interests of the beef industry.

The program is similar to check-off plans for other farm commodities, he added. Florida citrus growers, for example, contribute 2.3 per cent of the value of their products. Representation will be based on cattle population. Each state with \$90,00 or more population will be entitled to one member. States will have one additional member for each 2.5 million additional begf animals, including dairy cattle, which Johnston said constitute 20 per cent of marketed beef.

Nebraska will have three representatives on the board, Johnston said. Just how those

value of animals marketed when the program is initiated, until the first production cycle is completed, Johnston said.

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industry. Only beef producers are eligible to sif on the board.
The Secretary of Agriculture will have authority to disapprove any members, but states will retain authority to make

new appointments.

It is estimated the check-off program would generate from \$40 to \$40 million annually to promote the beef industry. The Beef Board would decide for what specific projects the money will be spent. Johnston said. The enabling legislation allows use for promotion such as consumer information programs, advertising and public

relations; research to develop more efficient beef production, to develop new products, such as reconstituted beef, and to develop information to counteract adverse publicity which has attempted to link consumption of beef with heart disease and cancer.

Money will also be used to expand markets, for example into foreign countries, increasing the amount of U.S. beef exported.

Sharing the podium with Johnston Thursday night was Vernon Krause, extension beef specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

They Start Mixin' Wednesday Ovens will be turned on Wednesday morning as contestants in the March of Dimes' "Battle of the Batters" try to outbake one another in an effort to raise funds for the local chapter. Contestants for the all-male contest numbered about 30 late Friday, according to Merle Rise, county chairman for the March of Dimes.

'Battle of the Batters'

March of Dimes:
Persons signed up for the "battle" will bake cakes
Wednesday and Thursday for an auction to raise money for
the March of Dimes.
Cakes will be sold Thursday evening at 7:30 at Peoples
Natural Gas Co., same place where they will be baked both

Natural Gas Co., same place where mey win be based borndays.
Baker of the best over-all cake will receive a trophy. Plaques will be given to bakers with the best March of Dimes theme and the cleverest occupational theme.

The contestants include businessmen, employees and several area farmers. Mrs. Kenneth Haller and Mrs. David Swanson are calling on area surners to enter the contest, and John Dorcey and members of Wayne State's Detta Sigma Pi business fraternity are signing up local businessmen.

Coordinators of the event are Mrs. William Corbit and Mrs. Kenneth McQuistan.

Baking will be done Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. each day, with contestants allowed an hour and a

Kenneth McQuistan.

Baking will be done Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at
30 a.m. each day, with contestants allowed an hour and a
half to finish their entries. Judging will be based on how the
cakes are decorated.

However, contestants cannot receive help from women, and

However, contestants cannot receive help from women, and they must bake their cakes from scratch, Rise emphasized. Cakes will be on display at the gas company office prior to Thursday night's auction. Auctioneers will be Stan Baler and Orville Laage of Wayne. Judging the cakes will be Mrs. John Mohr and Ted

Recently, the local chapter of the National Foundation for the March of Olmes contributed \$700 toward the \$2,500 toward the \$2,500 toward the \$2,500 the properties of an infant warmer for Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Rise said that money raised from the cake bake will help pay the rest of the cost for the infant warmer.

Stalling-Pippitt Wed April 2

vases or write datales and carnellons appointed the alter of St. Paul's Lutheren Church in Concord for the April 2 wedding of Brenda Stalling and Alan Pionitt

oncore for the chair a couple are Mr. of Brends Stalling and Alan Pippitt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stalling of Concord and Mrs. Cliff Stalling of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pippitt of Laure!

The Rev. Lee Griess of Pilger officiated at the double ring ceremony. Sheryl Anderson and Dave Diediker, both of Wayne, sang "Theme From Love Story", "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Cheryl Koch of Concord.

"The result of the control of the co

Bren Mattes of Allery
The bride appeared at her tather's side in a floor-tength, princess style gown of whitehelf the bride and the bride and

Merry Mixers Tell Neighbor's Shoe Size

Eleven members of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club answered roll call with the shot size of the lady sitting next to them at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leo Hansen. Mrs. Lydia

afterneon in the home of Mrs. Leo Hansen. Mrs. Lydia Thompson was a guest. Wr. S. Leslie Alleman led the group in singing "Easter Perade" and "Amazing Grace." The hostess read "Is an 18 Year Old An Adult?" The lesson. "Fit or Fat," was given by Mrs. Herman Vahikamp and Mrs. Herman Mr



match the bridesmaids'

Guests were ushered into the church by Chuck Hirschman, Mike Calhoun and Tom Anderson, all of Laurel, and Rich Grat of Belden

Mike Caliboun and Tom Ander-son, all of Laurel, and Rich Grat of Belden.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stalling wore a yellow double knit. Mrs. Pipplit chose a mint green double knit, and both mothers wore a yellow orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kunze of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Withe of Concard served as hosts at the reception for 250 guests, hell at the Laurel audi-torium. Mary Netson of Norfolk registered guests, and gifts were arranged by Janee Isom of Carroll and LaRae Netson of Laurel.

Mrs. Phyllis Swanson of Allen and Mrs. Wilfred Nelson of Laurel cut the cake and Sally Winters and Jolene Smith, both of Norfolk, served punch.

Waitresses were Tami Clark-son of Wausa, Jodene Nelson of Laurel, Kelly Herrmann of West Point and Jodi Isom and Joni Isom, both of Carrolly

Isom, both of Carroll.,
The couple are making their
home at Laurel. The bride graduated from Allen High School in
1975 and Northeast Technical
Community College in Norfolk in
1976. She Is employed at the
Wayne Care Centre. The bridegroom, a 1973 Laurel High graduate, attended Wayne State College and is employed at The
Wayne Herald.

Alternative Sweeteners May Be Long Way Off.

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In addition, those substitutes

In addition, those substitutes which are developed may not serve as a viable alternative in all cases, she says. For example, the low-claidrie synthetic sweetener recently announced by the USDA has been proposed for use in toothpaste, mouthwash and chewing gum.

The substance, called Neo DHC (Neohesperdin dihydrochalcone); comes from an intensely bitter's substance in graperiuti peels. In converting the substance, in becomes extremely sweet, she says. One ounce of Neo DHC is 1,500 times sweeter than a similar amount of sugar and ten times sweeter than as similar amount of sugar and ten times sweeter than secharin. It leaves a sweet, lingering aftertaste much like that of menthol or anise, she says.

says. However, Neo DHC may not be suitable for products which are of more concern to diabetics and weight-watchers. "It's use in foods with high PH, such as carbonated beverages, could be limited." She says, because of low solubility.

Villa Residents Have Breakfast

Ten members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club met for a cooperative breakfast Thursday morning. Julia Haas, Raoma Andrews and Elsie Echtenkamp were guests.

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Bible study Wednesday morning of the 24th and 25th chapters of Acts was conducted by the Rev. Mark. Weber of the First Church of Christ in Wayne. The Rev. Daniver Peterson of Stable Study at the Villa on April 6.
Villa cesidents held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room. Thirteen attended and a cooperative lunch was served.

Opps! Teachers To Meet Today

The South Sioux City Area Retired Teachers Association will meet today (Monday) at the Paddock in South Sioux City. Members will aneat at 1 p.m. for lunch, followed by a program and election of officers.

A story in Thursday's Wayne Herald incorrectly reported that the teachers would meet Tuesday.



Alassmeyers Observing

Silver Wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of rural Wayne will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, April 24 with an open house reception at their home, five miles South and three West of Wayne, from 2 to 4 p.m. All Iriends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued.

invitations will be issued. Glässneyers were married April 24, 1952, at Decatur, and have farmed Southwest of Wayne since that time. Their children are Gregg Glassmeyer of Colorado Springs, Vaughn Glassmeyer of Wayne and Scott, Becky and Kent,

Club Studies Nutrition

"Fit or Fat" was the lesson presented by Mrs. Rollie Longe at the Tuesday afternoon meet-ing of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club.

Of Interest to Women

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m.
PEO, Mrs. Richard Lund, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne enants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center local advisory committee, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
Villa Wayne Bible 'study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner, 12 noon
Club 15, Mrs. Roger Lutt. 2 p.m.
Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Harvey Beck, 2 p.m.
United Presbylerian Women annual brinday party, 2

Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Extension Club. Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2;15 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2
p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Heae Faculty Wives and Women annual

EXTENSION NOTES

increased in överweight patients. Lungs: In overweight people lungs must work overtime to supply enough oxygen. In addition, the presence of thick pads of fail in the abdomen restricts breathing. Hernia: Certain types of hernias, involving displacement of the upper part of the somach into the chest cavity, are more prevalent in overweight individuals than in those of normal weight.

By Kathy Klahn

p.m. Tops. Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Mayne state College racotty mess and so, spring event, Student Union, 10 a.m. MONDAY, APRIL 25
Minerva Club, Mrs. Everett Rees
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
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Wayne State College Fa

disc. Incsreased weight leads to greater wear and tear on these joints, which may become more irritated and—paintul. The increased discomfort forces the patient to become less and less active, thereby favoring further gain in weight.

Pregnancy: Excess pounds can make labor more difficult

April Meeting Set

The April meeting of the Pleasant Valley Etab will be held this Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harvey Beck. Mrs. Raymond Larson will be co-hostess for the 2 p.m. meeting.

Liska. Thirteen members answered roll call with calorie watching hints. Mrs. Herbert Niemann, president, opened the meeting with the group reciting the flag salute. Mrs. Harvey Beck thanked the

Mrs. Harvey Beck manked the group for the card she received while she was hospitalized. The president reported on the council meeting she attended.

The program and reservations for the state convention at Norfolk June 9 and 10 were discusses.

cusses.

Mrs. Walter Moller gave a summary of the book "Norma."

Mrs. Harvey Beck played several organ selections and the group sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

group sang My Wild Iris Mrs. Rollie Longe read a paper, "Instant Pensions for Immigrants." Mrs. Fred Gilder-sleeve read an article taken from the Detroit News, entitled "Nebraska — A Trip to No-where." "Moonies" was the topic of Mrs. Don Echtenkamp's talk. Mrs. Lou-Lutt_read "Con-troversy of Laetrili as Persis-tant as Cancer."

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Mrs. Herbert Niemann received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Harvey Beck will host the next meeting, to be held May 10 at 2 p.m.

Grandparents Host Baptismal Dinner

Baptismal Dinner

Baptismal services were held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne Easter Sunday for Tamara Lee Hansen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hansen of Sflver Creek.

Tamara's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stone of Norfolk. The Rev. S.K. deFreese of ficiated at the service.

Tamara's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Wayne, entertained at a dinner following the service. Dinner guests included the Dick Hansen and Gerald Clinch families of Madison, the Elmer Lyons family of Laurel, Effie and Maurice Hansen of Coleridge, the Dennis Stone family of Norfolk, Dan Grone of Lincoln, and the Greg Hansens and Tamara.

The Bill Atkinson family of Lynwood, Calif., Dan Grone of Lincoln and the Greg 'Hansens were Saturday evening dinner and overnight guests in the Ed Grone home in honor of the occasion.

and prolonged due to abnormal positioning of the baby. This can cause distress in the unborn infant which, in turn, may complicate labor and delivery. Surgery: Surgical procedures are more difficult in overweight individuals due to the bulk of tissues. Also, anesthetic risk is increased in överweight patients. King's Daughters **Hosting Convention**

Hosting Convention
King's Daughters of the First
Church of Christ met April a to
finalize plans for the Elkhorn.
Valley convention, which will be
held in Wayne on May 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Earl Bennett conducted
devotions. Members answered
roll call with a Bible verse containing a virtue of a Christlan,
beginning with the letter R.
If was announced that a fellowship dinner will be held at
the church on April 24.
Next meeting will be cleaning
day at the church on May 5,
beginning at 9 a.m.

Meeting Scheduled

Members of PEO will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard Lund. The meeting will begin at 2.



Home Economists Meeting Soon

Home Economists Working on "Directions for the Next 25 Together in a Changing World" Years."
Will be the theme of the annual Nebraska Home Economics Following the Saturday Junch-Association convention at the Villa Inn in Norfolk Firday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.
The convention will open or Friday afternoon with a workshop on aging, moderated by Harrlet Kohn, human development extension specialist.

Jerry McClellant, instructor at lowa State University, will be the keynote speaker at the Friday night banquet. Her topic will be "Quality of Life: Are topic will be "Quality of Life: Are There Minimus Standards in a Changing World?"

Now thru Tuesday 18 1 Tuesd

There Minimus Standards in a Changing World?"
Saturday sessions, according to publicity chairman Marie spreeman of Norfolk, will deal with subjects that are crucial to the changing world. Middle age and stress, food for the future, and birth defects are a few of the special topics.

Also on Saturday morning will be a panel of home economists and students focusing their ideas

Three Guests Attend Bidorbi

Mrs. Bill Fredrickson. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Alta Baier were guests at Bidorbi Club Tuesday evening. Members met in the home Mrs. Martha Bartets. Mrs. Baier and Mrs. Fredrickson won at cards.

The group will meet with Mrs.
Peg Gormley on April 26 at 7:30
p.m.





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MR. AND MRS. E.W. LUNDAHL

Daughter Baptized At Concord Church

Daughter Baptized A
Trisha Lynn Krie, infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Krie of Adjaurel, was baptized Easter Sunday at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

The Rev. David Newman officiated at the baptismal service.
Sponsors were Mrs. Kenneth
Aren and Bruce Johnson.

Kries entertained at a dinner
afterward in the church fellowship hall. Dinner guests included
the Rev. and Mrs. Newman and
Shari, Bruce Johnson, the Kenneth Aren family. Stanton, Gilbert Kries, Evert Johnsons, Arthur Johnsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Don Brockmans, Spencer,
la., Bill Jammers, Leon Johnsons. Laurel, Dean Salmons,
Wakefield, Ernest Swansons,
Marlen Johnsons, James Nelsons. Dwight Johnsons, Brent

JE Club Held

Tod A. Bigelow, a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was recently notified that he has been accepted for enrollment in the August 1977 freshman class at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.
Tod, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow of Wayne, is a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School. He is a member of Alphe Lambda Delta and Phi Ets Sigma national honorary scholastic fraternities, and a resident member of Theta XI social fraternity. den wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, April 24, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at couple's family, the Rev. and the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

All friends and relatives are Olson of Pipestone, Minn.

Mrs. Hummel Is President Of Boosters

An article which appeared recently in The Wayne Heralo incorrectly reported that Mrs. Kenneth Frevert was elected president of the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

president of the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

The story should have read that Mrs. Jim Hummel will serve as president of Music Boosters for the 1977-78 school year. Other now officers are Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, vice president: Mrs. Cyril Hansen, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, freasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Robert Carhart and Mrs. Mike Maillette. Remaining on the board are Mrs. Howerd McLain and Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier.

Minerva Meets

The Miner va Club met with 14 members April 11 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger. Mrs. Howard With read a clipping dated 1921, covering the 25th anniversary of Minerva Club. Husbands were guests at a dinner given at the Boyd Hotel. The program at Monday's meeting was given by Mrs. William Keeber, who reported on the historic Galloway House and Village in Fond du Lac in Wisconsine-The village includes buildings which have been restored from the late 1880's.



Dental College Accepts Bigelow

35th Anniversary Of Hillside Club

Members of the Hillside Club nd their husbands colebrated ne club's 35the anniversary Thursday with a 7 p.m. dinner and cards at the Black Knight. Mrs. Jessie Phillips was also a guest.

Temme.

Next regular meeting is set for May 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Rethwisch for

Guests Attend Club



THESE YOUNGTERS didn't waste any time Saturday after the Easter egg hunt began at the Carroll auditorium, sponsored by local churches and the Carroll Businessmen's Club. in the one- and two-year old group, Trevor Hall found the most eggs and special prize silver eggs were found by Wendy Davis: Doug French: Gregory Jorgenson: Jason Williams: Chris Brader: Tammy Schluns: and Doug French found the special prize plastic egg. The three and four year group Stephanie Oakeson, David French and Jay Landanger found the most eggs; Danny Junck; Kimberly Fork; Jennifer Ison: Tracy Olson and Stephanie Oakeson, silver eggs and Stephanie Oakeson her plastic egg. Dana

Dennis Paul Byers, age 20 of Wakefield died April 7 in Wakefield. Funerai services were held April 11 at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield with the Rev E. Neil Peterson officialing.
Pallbearers were John Viken, Harry Mills, Myron Olson, Joel Peterson. Dennis Carlson, and Mike Oswald. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
The son of Paul and Elaine Fleetwood Byers, Dennis Byers was born Nov. 11, 1957, at Edwards Air Force Base. He was a member of the Evangelical Convenant Church and had graduated from Wakefield High School in 1975.
Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byers; one brother. Daniel: one sister. Di Lynne; a paternal grandmother Mrs. W.L. Byers, and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. W.L. Byers, and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood, all of Wakefield.

Mrs. Herman Kay 🔍

Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Kay were held Friday morning at the First Covenant Church, Sioux City, with the Rev. Donald Lindman officiating. She died April 5 in a Sioux City hospital at the age of 70.

Pallbearers were Walter Schwedler. Robert Olsen, Arvid Bankson. Robert Frederickson. Malcolm Erickson and Julius Banhart. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemeterry.

Lillian I. Erickson was born Jan. 11, 1907-In. Laurel. She moved to Wakefield with her parents.

On Jan. 23, 1931, she was united in marriage to Herman C. Kay in Wakefield, where she taught school for several years. The couple later moved to Wayne and in 1939 to Sloux City. She was a member of the First Covenant Church, Sloux City, and belonged to the church's women's organization. She is survived by her widower. Herman of 254 S. Coral St., Sioux City, two sisters. Mrs. Carl (Hattle) Helgren and Mrs. John (Maybelle) Barden, both of Wakefield, and several nephews and nieces.

John Nelson

Funeral services for John Nelson of Norfolk, were held Friday afternoon at the Wiltse Mortuary, Wayne, with the Rev. Martin L. Russert officiating. He died Wednesday in his horfte the age of 81.

Pallbearers were Wesley Johnson, Larry Kortje, and Richard Lyle, Randtall and Rodney Benish. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The son of Chris P. and Mary Hignett Nelson, John Nelson was born Oct. 28. 1895, in Emerson. He aftended school in Wayne County and served in WWI in the 338th Field Artillery. He was united in marriage to lina H. Johnson on Feb. 25, 1925 in Carroll. The couple lived in Wayne County and in Norfolk

Preceding him in death were two brothers and two sisters. He is survived by his widow, Ina of 200 South Ninth St., Norfolk; one son, Lyle C. Nelson of Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Wilma Jean) Bensih, Mrs. Wesley (Violet Joyce) Johnson, and Mrs. Larry (Conna Lynne) Kortje, all of Norfolk; four grandsons; two granddaughters; three brothers, Orin of Buffalo, Mo., William of Columbus, and Ray of Laurel, and one sister, Mary Christensen of Wakefield.

Graveside services for a former Winside resident, Bessie Rew, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. She died April 9 in a nursing home in Alhambra, Calif., at the age of 79.

The Rew, Kenneth Edmonds officiated at the services and pallbearers were John and Steve Doerr, Don Welble, Charles Farran, Howard Iversen and Elmer Nielsen.

The daughter of Samuel and Abbie Frost Rew, Bessie Rew was born Dec. 3, 1897, in Silver City, Ia.

The Rew family came to Wayne County in 1898, locating on a farm southeast of Winside. Bessie attended rural school and graduated from Winside High School in 1916.

Following their parents' death, she and her sister Dorothea moved into Winside, where Bessie was employed at the Winside State Bank until 1945. They then moved to California. Bessie was a member of the Eastern Star and a former member of Rebekah Lodge.

She is preceded in death by a brother, Clarence, and her sister, Dorothea.
Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Rew, and three nieces.

Nelson found the most eggs in the kindergarten group; Brett Serven, Pam Junck and Dana Nelson found silver eggs and Beth Stollenberg won the bean counting contest. First and second grade winners: Cory Nelson, Jamie Fredricksen; Amy Schluns and Russell Longe, most eggs, Jamie Fredrickson; Amy Schluns: Cory Nelson, Kari Loberg, Minday Janssen, silver eggs, and Cory Nelson, plastic egg. Third and fourth grades: Angela Fork: Karen Longe and Teresa Chilson, msot eggs; Kristi Serven, Rick Kenny, Curt Nelson and Trevor Hurlberg, silver eggs and Angela Fork and Rick Kenny plastic eggs. Refreshments were served to the youngsters at the auditorium. VFW Auxiliary Elects

New Officers Monday

New officers, elected at the onday evening meeting of the New officers, elected at the Wonday evening meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, and Mrs. Marvin Draghu, president: Mrs. August Lorenzen, senior vice president: Mrs. Erving Doring, junior vice president: Eveline Thompson secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Charles Sieckmann, chaptlin: Artene Watteyne, conductress, and Mrs. Albert Soules, guard.
Mrs. Nettie Stuve was named trustee chairman. Trustees are Mrs. Majorie Otte, one-year;

mrs. Nettle Stove was named trustee chairman. Trustees are Mrs. Marjorie Otte, one-year Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, two-year, and Mrs. Ernest Siefken, three-year

and Mrs. Ernest steiners are single year.
Monday evening's meeting was called to order by Mrs. Draghu Eleven members were present. General order number five was read and filled.
A donation was given to the Nebraska Children's Society.
It was announced that he group will clean pillows on June 24 in Roy Sommerfeld's garage.

The LWML Evening Circle of Baby Shower

Held at Wayne Mrs. Brent Johnson of Con-cord was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the Dean Bruggeman Jr. home in Wayne Sixteen attended the fete from

Sixteen attended the fete from Concord, Lourel, Carroll, Alien, Wayne and Wakefield. Decorations were in yellow and green Lynette Krie gave two readings, entitled "God's Masterpiece" and "The Baby," and a pencil game was played. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruggeman, Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Douglas Krie.

You'll probably sleep a lot better, some psychologists say, if you furnish your bedroom in soothing colors. Traditional blues and greens are still used, but earth tones, such as rust and brown, may prove just as relaxing.

Members planning to attend the District III convention at Randolph on April 24 are Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Mrs. August Lorenzen, Henrietta Frost, Mrs. Eldon Sperry, Eveline Thompson, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Mrs. Vernie Brockman.

The department convention will be held June 17-19 at Columbus, and the 64th national convention will be at. Minneapolis on Aug. 20-26.

After the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. LeRoy Lundahl, Irma Utecht and Mrs. Gilbert DAngberg.

Next meeting, with installation of officers, will be held May at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

Grace Women

Meet at Church

American Cancer Society, gave a short talk and showed two films, entitled "The First Lady" and "B.S.E."
Lunch was served by Flora Bergt and Lenora Sorensen.
The group is planning to hold guest day at their next meeting, on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and salad buffet. Hostesses for May with be Margella. Behee. Maren

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To Elect a Board Member for Goldenrod Hills Community Action

Council on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, An Election Will be Held at the

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306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska From 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. All Low Income People of Wayne County are Asked to Vote.

Off and Running

The Wayne (Nehr) Herald Monday

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guest.
Pitch furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Herman Vahlkamp, Jerry Dorcey, Mrs. Harvey Reeg and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland.

Afterward, the group had cof-fee and cake. The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Alvin Temme.

Sophie Test and Mrs. Harry Wert were guests at T and C Club, held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr. Receiving high scores in cards were Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.



Einung-Carey Set Wedding Date

Mrs. Betty Einung of Omaha and John Einung of Wayne have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Lisa Ann Einung, to Mark Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs Don Carey of Bancroft.

An April 30 wedding is being planned at the Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln.

Bancroft.

Miss Einung is employed at the Central Alliance Day Care Center in Lincoln. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will be attending Dallas Theological Seminary in Oatlas, Tex. in the fall.

Johnsons and Ann Swanson, Sioux City, Pam Johnson, Lin-coln, and Mary Nelson, Norfolk. Gilbert Krie observed his birthday at a coffee later in the

Mrs. Mildred West entertained the JE Club Tuesday afternoon. In cards, it was Mrs. Peg Gormley and Mrs. Harvey Reibold.
Hostess for the next meeting, set for April 26 at 2 p.m., is Mrs. Pat Hailey set for April Pat Hailey.



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Club Taking Tour

Eight members attended the April meeting of the We Few Home Extension Club, held last Monday in the home of Mrs Alan Thomsen. Plans were made to tour Sloux City on May 10, with lunch at the Hilton.

City on May 10, with lunch at the Hitton.
Gail Korn, who will represent the Wayne County Home Extension Council at the 1977 state convention, reported that the state gathering will be held at Norfolk on June 9 and 10, Mrs. Korn also talked about hours, learnshops and workshops stated to be held during the convention. Mrs. Larry Nichots brought art dough and mambers experimented with it by making several articles.

Son Baptized

James Donald Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. tom Bauer of Sholes, was baptized at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph Easter Sunday by the Rev. B. La Racque. Spönsors for the baptism were John Kavanaugh of Carroll and Mrs. Dwayne Schutt of Randolph.

dojph.
Dinner guests afterward in the Bauer home were the Jack Kavanaughs and John of Caroll, the Don Bauers of Sheles, the Duane Schutts and Larry, and Mrs. Pearl Bauer of Randolph, and Mrs. Ova Kuhl-of Cennand.

Wayne Care Center Birthday Observed

Mrs. Duane Creamer of Car-roll, Lloyd Straight of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young of Emerson called on Mrs. Tully Straight at the Wayne Care Centre April 6. honoring her 85th birthday. Mrs. Straight is the mother of Mrs. Creamer and Lloyd Straight, and a sister of Leland Young.

Wayne Gals Sweep Second Invitational Thinclad Title

Winning track invitationals seems to be the latest tradition for Wayne High girls.

Two weeks ago the gals swept the West Point meet, running away with the bulk of first-place wins and numerous other placings. Friday the Devils continued that pace in the Class B portion of the Wayne State Invitational, but this time the locals got by second-place Battle Creek, 87 to 75.

As in most nip-and-tuck battles, down to the last event. Wayne didn't win, the 4 x 400 meter relay, but did finish second and that was good enough and that was good enough and that was good enough.

meter relay, but did finish second and that was good enough.
"Nothing was for sure until the mile relay. We scored and they didn'," said a happy coach. Mavis Datton.
On that relay squad were three girls who led Wayne in individual events. Jane Edmunds, Stephanie Dorcey and Lesa Barclay, along with freshmen Slacy Jacobmeier. Their time of 4:18.4 was about five seconds away from the first-place time set by Laurel's quertet.
Going into the last event. Wayne was six points ahead thanks to a second-place finish by Barclay in the 400 which ended the deadlock for first between Wayne and Battle Creek. The Wayne syrinder lost

was now...
in the state, Laurel freshmen Paula Chase.
Nailing down first-place medals for the Devils were senior Dorcey in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of :16.7, and iunior Sydney Mosley in the long iump at 5.07 meters.
Wayne's second invitational win prompted coach Dalton to point out with the first point out with

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PATTI STARK

Wayne will be going for its' third straight invitational win at

Class B
Field
Shot Putt — 1 Sockstor, Battle
Creek, 16.5. 1 Van Lent, Columbus
Scolus, 47.5. Pole Vault — 1 Mark Johlen,
Battle Creek, 12.0.
Long Jump — 1 Craig Wehrle,
Madison, 6.38.
High Jump — 1 Lyle Poppe, Randolph, 1942.
Triple Jump — 1 Maistrick Norfolk Catholic, 13.27; 5 Brad Emry,
Wayne, 13.30.
Track

STEPHANIE DORCEY

4 x 400 meter relay — 1 Columbus Scotus, 3:35.9; 6 Wayne, 3:45.9.

14.73.
Discus — 1 Dennis, Wausa, 41.70.
Pole Vault — 1 Curt Seagren,
Wausa, 12.8; 4 Brooks Myers, Wake
field, 10.6.

eld, 10·6. Long Jump — 1 Doug Stratton, smond, 6:06; 4 Greg Carr, Allen,

Osmond. 3.65.
5.75.
High Jump — 1 Stratton, Osmond.
1,95; 2 Myers, Wakefield, 1.86.
Triple Jump — 1 Merit Friedrick,
Wausa, 13.11; 4 Myers, Wakefield.

Track 100-meter dash — 1 Friedrick, ausa, 31.3; 5 Cliff Tillema, Win-

Final Team Standings in the Four Divisions

Wake, 104.8; 6 Kelly McCoy, La, 800 — 1 Bichlmeier, Madison, 108.4; Kerry Flischer, Wake, 139.1; Lisa Galvin, La, 2:43.8. 100-meter hurdles — 1 Stephanie Dorcey, Wayne, :16.7; 3 Jane Editories, Wayne, :16.9; 5 Nelson, Vake, 17.1. Harris, Wayne, :16.9; 5 Nelson, Vake, 17.1. 4 x 100 relay — 1 Wakefield, :52.2; Wayne, :13.3; 4 x 400 relay — 1 Laurel, 4:13.5; 2 Xayne, 4:13.4; 3 Wakefield, :52.3; Class C. Class C. Shot Put — 1 Zerbe, Newcastle, 1.3.

400 meter relay — 1 Leigh,



STRETCHING TO clear another hurdle is Wayne's Terry Lessmann during the 300-meter hurdle event in Friday's

Bancroft's Bloopers Befuddle Blue Devils

6:13. 440 relay — 6 Winside (Barb Peter, Joni Bowers, Kathy Thies, Kathy Thomas), :57.5. 880 relay — 6 Winside (Joni

880 relay — 6 Win Bowers, Liz Broekeme

drove home Nissen for the final 42 count. Although his team only had three hits, coach Mike Mallette emphasised that the players "had some fairly solid connec-tions" but Bancoft was there

SPORTS

Opposition Tough for Cats In Long Five-Game Stint

Looking at won-lost record atone. Wayne State's 0.5 base-ball mark the past week might seem disheartening. But coach Larry Scuttz tooks at the opposition and finds so-lace: three losses to Big 8 teams, the other to Nebraska-Omaha, which the mentor rates Omaha, which the mentor rates as maybe the best collegiale squad in Nebraska. And of course, Nebraska-Lincolin made Wayne its 12th straight victim to pad the best Husker record in years. lows State claimed the other two wins over Wayne. Said Scultz: "If think we improve by going against opposition like that. It should help us down the final stretch. Hope so, anyway."

That stretch included a pair of games at Chadron if weekend

weather there cleared after an ali Friday rain, then another pair at the University of Northern Colorado, and games ahead with Creighton. Kearney, plus games with whatever teams Wayne meets in a Colorado tournament at Boulder.

The game at UNL Wednesday came up on short notice after a scheduled twin bill with UNO was rained out two successive days, and Scultz found UNL coach Tony Sharpe also itching for action. They agreed on a single nine-inning stint. It turned into a squeeker that UNL won, 6.5, thanks to an error — a dropped outfield fly ball which, if caught, would have ended the fifth inning and left the Huskers trailing, 4.3. Jim Auck, second of four Wildcat

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

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hurlers, was the victim of that debacle and look the loss.
Don Hasenkamp and Brian Poldberg both had two for five batting efforts, each with double, as Wayne outhit the Huskers, 8-6.
Thursday dawned still soggy, See CATS, page 5

the Wayne field too wet tor a UNO visit, so Schultz look his troops to Omaha. Because of the weekend games ahead, Schultz tabbed Dave Kuhl and Mitch Osterholt for first pitching starts, to save front-line vete-

WAKEFIELD BOWLING

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Senior High Division

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High Scares: Joan Jepsen 187 and
1999.

Winside Girls Finish Sixth

Winside High finished sixth in team standings of the eight-team Osmond girls invitational Thursday at Randolph.
The Wildcats racked up 33 points behind the teadership of Ann Mann who placed in four events and ran a leg on the fourth-place mile relay team. Acrolyn Tillema also earned here share of placings with a fourth in the shot putt and fifth in the discus.

Williams 131-17; 4 Carolyn Tillema, 31-6½.

150ccs 5 Tillema, 85-7½; 6

157ccs 6 Track
80-yard low hurdles — 4 Ann Mann; 12.9.

220 — 4 Mann; 12.9.

220 — 4 Mann; 12.8.

221 — 24 Mann; 12.8.

440 — 6 Mann, 10.8.

Mile — 2 Lisa Longnecker, 6:13.

440 relay — 6 Winside (Barb Peter, Joni Bowers, Kathy Thomas), :57.5.

dolph 15.

In the junior boys division, Bloomfield won with 39 points while area rivals Winside was fifth with 18 points, Wakefield-10th with eight, Laurel 14th with five and Allen 11th with three. In the girls division, Randolph won with 34 points while Winside was fifth with 20 and Allen sixth with 12½. Laurel and Wakefield didn't score.

Scoring for Winside High girls:

Patterson's 41 **Paces Trojans**

Tim Patterson's nine-hole to-tal of 41 led Wakefield golfers to a 199-213 win over Emerson-Hubberd Wednesday in a dual meet at Wakefield.

The meet, which was orginally scheduled for Tuesday and in-cluded Hartington Cedar Catho-lic and Hartington High, was raised out.

Right behind Patterson were John Viken with a 47, Trose Miner with a 52 and Lyle Borg with a 59.

Low man for Emerson was

with a 59.

Low man for Emerson was Stacy Dagle.

Today (Monday) the Trojans host a triangular with Emerson and Stanton. Wednesday Wakefield heads to a four-team at Hartington.

A national census is called for in the U.S. Constitution. It provides that a counting take place every 10 years.

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track and fleid leaders tor Nep-raska high school girls. They are Paula Chase of Layre-toni Erwin of Allen, Sydrey Mosley of Wayne and Sopyn Mills of Wakefield. Chase, the only freshmen, is tied with three girls for the fifth

best time in the 440 with a clocking of 1:01.1, according to a



Four area girls are among listing by the Omaha World

Erwin. a senior, is seventh by the mile with a time of 5=62.4 while two other seniors. Mosley is eighth in the high jump at 5-1 %, and Mills is in a three-way tie for 10th with a leap of 17-1 in the long jump.



ROBYN MILLS

Wildcats Win 1st Home Meet

PAULA CHASE

Wildcats Win 1st
Tennis fortunes for Wayne
State were good and bad Wednesday and Thursday. The Wildcat's won their first home meet
by 9-1 over Briar Cliff, then
bowed to the University of South
Dakota, 9-3, at Vermillion.
Coach Wes Fritz counted the
loss as progress, considering
that USD had blanked Wayne in
previous years. This time
Wayne depth proved superior
because if was the seventh,
eighth and ninth players who
scored all the Wildcat victories.
Stew Glendenning, Jeff Latham
and Doug Goodyear.
The season now stands at 5-6
for the Wildcats going into a
home meet with Middand today

for the Wildcats going into a home meet with Midland today (Monday).

Results with Briar Cliff:

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Singtes:—"Mike Lidie: WSC; def.
Tom Coburn. 6.3, 6.1; Craig Buford,
WSC, def. Timm Funk, 6.1, 6.1; Ron
Tompson. WSC, def. Don Filkins,
6.3, 6.1; Rich Fritz, WSC, def. Rick
Wohlig, 6.3, 6.1; Shari Brack, WSC,
WSC, def. Don Filkins,
6.3, 6.1; Rick Fritz, WSC, def. Rick
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WSC, def. Coburn-Funk, 6.4, 6.3;
Buford Thompson. WSC, def. Filkins-Twohig, 6.0, 6.3; Jonas-Filtpatrick, Briar Cliff, def. Mark Lindgren-Sue Paar. 6.3, 6.4
Results with South Dakota.
Singles:—Byron Miller, USD, def.
Idle, 7.6, 7.6, Scott Hackler, USD,
def. Fritz, 6.1, 6.3; John Knotson,

USD, def. Thompson, 62, 7.5; Eugene Flynn, USD, def. Buford, 63, 62: Terry Hagger, USD, def. Brak, 62, 63, Rich Raday, USD, def. Grak, 62, 63, Rich Raday, USD, def. WSC, def. Tim Fennell, 26-4, 64-4

Wayne Nets 2-2 Split

Win big, lose big — that's the typical product of Wayne State tennis. Four meets on three consecutive days produced a 2-2 split on wins as the Wildcats won by 7-3 at Concordia Wednesday, lot 9-0 at Doane Thursday, then lost 8-1 to Mankato Sate and beat Dana 9-0, the latter two here Friday. That out the Wayne record at

Wayne earlier this month.

No. one Wildcat Mike Lidle
won three of his four singles
matches,losing only at Doane, in
a three-set grind.



Men's 200 Games, 570 Series Saturday Nite Couples -- Wilmei eck 224, Dennis Janke 220, Dor

Deck 224, Demis Janke 225, Don LCoughlis Janke 226, Don LCoughlis Janke

entered the Presidential ordered review process, the U.S. Soil.. Conservation Service announced in Lincoln Wednesday. The Aowa watershed project includes about 65 earthen structures in Dison County in the Martinsburg-Newcastie-Ponca

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Saturday Nite Couples — Linda

Saturday Nite Couples — Linda Janke 490, Monday Night Ladies — Marian Evans 192, 180-549, Geri Marks 192, Adelyn Magnuson 187, Pet, Morris 169-506, Sally Schroeder 180-180-536, Adelino Kienasi 180-07, Dee Schulz Stla, Bew Mabane 482, Marian Misses — Sally Schroeder 218-552, Tootile Lowe 192, 496, Helen Barner 191-481, Carol Lackas 85-493, Marion Evans 180, Vicky Skokan 496, Linda Janke 488, Kathy Billheimer 480, Friday Nite Couples — Ella Lutt 184.

Cats — (Continued from page 4)

Tans. Both wen the route in 10-1 and 6-0 losses which dropped the Car record to 8-17. Maverick bals rattled Wayne defense for 10 hits in the opener, nine in the nightcap, while Wayne hit six and five.

Line scores:
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Kantor and Woodworth.

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Metz and Woodworth

Wakefield Boys Track and Field Records 100 yd. — Mark Kober, 9.8, 1976 220 yd. — Mark Kober, 72 8, 1976

72 8, 1976 440 yd. — Rich Kline, \$1.3, 1969-880 yd. — Rich Kline, 7 01.3, 1969 & 1970 Mile — Paul Eaton,

3.8, 1961 880 Relay — Randy (ahl, Loren Victor, Mark (ober, Pat Nicholson, Cober, Pat Nicholsun, 1:35.2, 1975 Mile Relay — Rich Kline, Rick Driskell, Bob Gustafson, Gary Preston, 3:37.5, 1969 Palay — Randy

Wakefield Girls Track and Field Records 50 yd. — Susie Kober,

6:03.1, 1976 440 yd. Relay — Cheryl

Nelson, Joy Myers, Mary Kober, Robin Mills, 51.3,

berg, 1:52.4, 1974 Mile Relay — Joy Myers, Lynn Holm, Kay Foote, Mary Prochaska, 4:27.6, 1975

34'7", 1974 Discus — Karen Johan-son, 96'3½", 1976

LAUREL RESIDENTS

The Wayne Herald Needs Correspondent in Laurel ...

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Student Center at-Wayne State
College.
The contest is divided into
junior and senior divisions.
The Wayne County 4-H boy
and girl in the senior division
receiving first-place awards, will
represent the county at the
district speech contest to be held
Saturday May 7 at the Northeast
Technical Community College in
Norfolk.

Watershed Reaches \$13 Million

More man \$13 million worth of mall watershed projects in Ne-raska, including the lowa pro-act in Dixon County, have now intered the Presidential ordered

Martinsburg-Newcastle-Ponca area A; "President - Carter's _ request includes 23 Public Law 566 watershed projects that are either under _ construction or approved for construction, "SCS state conservationist Benny Martin explained." These re-maining measures will generate about 1,025 man-years of em-ployment in Nebraska." The SCS administered projects are limited in size to no more

WH Teachers Sign Contracts

are limited in size to no more than 250,000 acres. The multi-purpose projects always call for land treatment to reduce soil

pass the Initial screening will undergo more thorough study, with the process to be completed by June 15. Projects then seted for public hearings will be announced on June 17.

Martin gave his assurance that any hearings will be held in

Census Bureau

Local Employment

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the workweek of April 18-22, Richard C. Burt Director of the bureau's regional office in Denver, announced. In addition to the usual questions on current employment, this month's survey will have additional questions about swine flu vaccinations since October 1976: and the use of food stamps in 1976 and the first quarter of 1977

1977

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically-designed sample of approximately 70,000 house-holds throughout the United these. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in February the

For example, in February the survey indicated that of the 96.1 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 89.0 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 percent, up from 7.3 percent in January but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by peop le participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Some openings remain in a Wayne State College continuing education course on specific learning disabilities.
Continuing education director Don Keck said there is still time to register for "Establishment and Administration of SLD Programs."

grams."

The course will meet April 29 and 30, and May 1, It is designed to provide background for administrators and teachers with

ministrators and reachers with responsibility for setting up and administering a specific lear-ning disabilities program. The class deals with a com-prehensive study of motor per-ception in relation to children with specific *learning disa-bilities.

SLD Course

Still Open

Will Survey

Only two instructors have not signed contracts to teach at Winside public schools during the 1977-78 school years, school officials report

land treatment to reduce soil erosion and siltation. They generally include such flood prevention structures as earthen dams and water impoundments. Many projects also provide local people with domestic and industhe 1977-78 school years, school officials report.

The pair, Laurie Clark and Sandy Hughes, haven't indicated to the administration if they plain to return next fall.

Mrs. Clark is a second-year English teacher and Miss Hughes is a first-year science teacher. people with domestic and industrial water supply. Irrigation water, recreation, and fish and wildlife habitat.

Martin said the review will be made in two phases. "The first screening," he pointed out, "will be to identify those projects that are unquestionably sound — environmentally, economically and from the standpoint of safety of structures. This phase is to be completed by April 29."

Adding, projects which do not pass the initial screening will undergo more thorough study.

er.
Winside teachers are still negotiating salaries with the school board for next fall.

the vicinity of the projects before July 1, Final recommendations on projects will be provided to the President by July 15.

The state conservationist sald that projects that pass the initial screening will have to meet the following three criteria:

—No additional major adverse environmental impacts would result from project completion.

—The ration of remaining direct benefits to remaining direct benefits to remaining direct benefits to remaining direct benefits to remaining direct costs exceeds unity-when discounted at a rate of six and three-eighths.

—No credible question remains to be resolved concerning the safety of project structures. The Nebraska review is part of a government wide study of the program involves in the program involves. gered by President Carter. An interagency task force coordinated by the Council on Environmental Quality and the President's Office of Management and Budget developed the criteria. Total number of SCS projects being reviewed nationally is 1,185.

AHA Certificate

Providence Medical Center has received a Certificate of Recognition from the American Hospital Association (AHA) in acknowledgement of its efforts to more effectively monitor costs.

The program involves the sharing of cost and productivity

The program involves the sharing of cost, and productivity data, submitted by more than 3,000 health care institutions as a means to evaluate their own costs effectiveness. Providence Medical Center and the former Wayne Hospital have been taking part in the AHA sponsored programs since 1964.

"We found the information supplied by the program to be

"We found the information supplied by the program to be an excellent management fool in evaluating our cost containment efforts," said Sister M. Therese Koch, Providence Medical Center administrator. "By the sharing of data with other health care institutions, we are better able to provide effective cost containing procedures," she added.

Is FDA Over-Protective?

Are residents of Wayne County being over-protected or under protected by the Food and Drug Administration? Have the restrictions it has placed on the distribution and sale of various foods and drugs that are suspected causes of cancer become unreasonable, based upon the evidence at hand?

hand?

The recent move to ban saccharin has brought the matter to the fore. It is creating bitter controversy. The FDA points out that it was forced to take that step because the sweetner was found to cause cancer in rats.

Many local residents, who have been using saccharin for years, because of their need to avoid sugar, are affected by

Proposed ban.
The FDA action, coming just prior to April, which has an designated Cancer Control Month, draws attention to the next situation in Wayne County and in the rest of the Locally, the figures show, cancer continues to be the second biggest cause of death, with heart disease in first

Locally, the figures show, center committee to a second biggest cause of death, with heart disease in first place.

The last three annual reports issued by the U.S. Public Health Service show that it has been responsible for an average of 16 deaths per year in the area. This is exclusive of deaths of non-residents locally.

Of this number, two were attributed to lung cancer and one to breast cancer.

Related to the local population, the overall cancer mortality averaged 152 per 100,000 people in the three year period. Elsewhere in the United States the rate was 170 per 100,000. It was 1973 in the State of Nebraska.

Definite progress has been made in recent years in the prevention and control of several kinds of cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

Improved means of diagnosis, through a new type of x-ray machine that can lake sharp pictures of soft fissues, reveal abnormalities at an early stage. Other instruments, using sound waves, have also been highly effective

Little gain has been made, however, toward controlling lung cancer. It is now the leading killer among men and is on the rise among women.

State Bank No. 76 1351 REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidated Report of Condition of

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

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Cash and due from banks

U.S. Treasury Securities	2.2
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	13
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5
Loans, total (excluding unearned income) 5,238	
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Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	7
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	36.0
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinshps, and	
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3.5
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Total demand deposits	
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Wayne Herald

State Legion Slates Umpire Clinics will feature controlled field in-struction by the Broken Bow Umpires Association. Scottsbluff Legion officials are organizing the program of instruction for their clinic. Among the subjects to discussed at the clinics will be rule changes for the 1977 Ameri-can Legion baseball season, the "limited" substitution rule, pro-tective equipment and uniform Three free baseball umpires clinics have been scheduled by the state athletic cymmittee of the Nebraska American Legion. The clinics will be held April 24 in Columbus, and on May 1 in Broken Bow and Scottsbluff. All three clinics are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and are open to all persons interested in officiating baseball. ating baseball. Veteran umpire George Ham-atz of Lincoln will be the instruc-or for the Columbus Clinic, which will be held at the Columtective equipment and uniform and proper positioning.
The 1977 American Legion Baseball Rule Books will be distributed to those attending.

which will be held at the Columbus ball park. Hametr has over 30 years of officiating experience having jumpliered in the college World Series, American Legion World Series, National Regional Tournaments, State Legion World Series, National Regional Tournaments, State Legion Tournaments and several semi-pro leagues. eral semi-pro leagues.

The Broken Bow Clinic will be held at Paul Brown Field and

ributed to those attending.

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LaVON BECKMAN . The Wayne Herald Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of Maumile Francis R. Haun, Fund for Language Diabellity Students is available at the Trust Department of the State National Bank and Trust Company. National Bank and Trust Company of the Publication of the P

with all members present voting yes. 1 OLD BUSINESS: Discussion of Johnson Construction Company bill for street repair led to a motion by Cunnlingham and a second by Rohde to pay same. A roll call vote was taken with all members present

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITON FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT Country Court of Wayne County, cheska. Estate of Lizzie VonSeggern,

Estate of Lizzie VonSeggern, ceased. A Concessed of the C

April. 1977.

(3) Sleven P. Finn
County Judge
(Publ. Apr. 18. 25, May 2)

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NOTICE OF FORMALY PROBATE
INTERMINATION OF HEIS AND
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
No. 4295
In the County County

the County Court of Wayne ity, Nebraska, the Matter of the Estate of Willers, Deceased.

office is hereby given that a lion for Formal Probate of Will aid deceased. Determination of s and Appointment of Martin Fr. as Personal Representative been filed and is set for hearing been filed and is set for hearing Wayne Courty Court on May 72 of hearing the Wayne Courty Court on May 12 of hearing the Wayne Court of the County Court is the Wayne Court of the County Court is the Jewell, Ofte, Galz.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the indersigned have formed a corpora-on under the Nebraska Non-profit orporation Act.

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Tilden Fertilizer & Supply, Inc.

Wayns, Nebrasks
April 4, 1977
The Board of Equalization met on the above date with Beter:
mann, Eddie and Burt present. Also present were Doris Stipp,
County Assessor and N.F. Webble, County Clerk.
No protests were filed.
Meeting was adjourned until April 5, 1977.
N.F. Webble, County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska
April 5, 1977
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Chairman Belermann, Eddie, a member and Burt, a member,
Doris Sipp. County Assessor and N.F. Welbie, County Clerk
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resent. No protests were filed. Meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE, INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CAREDITORS.

Case No. 4300.

In the Count Court of Wayne Count of the Matter of the estate of August R. Longe. Decaded.

To all persons interested in said estate:

CARROLL VILLAGE
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/ili	OLD BUSINESS: Discussion Johnson Construction Company bi	of The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjo	April 5, 197	7
of tin	for street repair led to a motion b	y all members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting is	were read an	ď
ve.ª ng	Cunningham and a second by Roho to pay same. A roll call vote wa taken with all members preser	Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wa	vne Heraid.	a
ay	taken with all members presen	fegal newspaper, on March 31, 1977. Robert Brown met with the Board to discuss the Banker		
on	Ms. Sally Webster of the State	m Moines Group Insurance plan.		
rt	Planning Commission spoke wit the Board on the possible zonin	h_ The Board examined the National Flood Insurance mans :	and will finish	h
	plans for the Village of Carroll. S presented a film on zoning. Di	ha Susan Scott, Region LV Alcoholism Co.ordinator mat with	the Board to	0
	presented a film on zoning. Dis cussion followed with no positive	explain the alcoholism program which is being implemented in Region IV and asked them to support LB 204 by writing	the Counties	s
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8)	NEW BUSINESS: Steve Martin M.E.V.C.O.G. discussed with the	The following Resolution was adopted: WHEREAS, Legislative Bill 38, 1943 Session Laws provides	among other	-
	M.E.V.C.O.G. discussed with the Board the acquisition of possib funds for a facility in Carroll. Pr	things, that all real estate taxes which are delinquent for two shall be collected by the foreclosure of said tax liens, and	rears or more	e
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it	for a tennis court which could be	to the Wayne County Commissioners a certified list of all del estate taxes for the year 1975 and prior years, and sald Board	iniquent real	
'n	flooded and used for ice skating in the winter months and future plan			
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d	Grain requested and received per	years, and that thereafter said parcels be foreclosed as provided. The following officers reports of fees collected during it March and remitted to State and County Treasurers were follows:	he month of	ŧ
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	An O.K. was given on a request by	City, Olivana, Nebraska, (Trustee) to secure	
	the village maintenance man to purchase fencing wire to surround dump area to contain paper from cans and light weight cans.	City of Norfolk Madison County, Nebraske School District	Bonds, 3 per	1
11	dump area to contain paper from cans and light weight cans.	the substitution of the following securities therefore be and	757 and that	
n		oeposis of this County in said bank, to-wit: City of Norfolk Madison County, Nebraske School District cent, dtd 4-1-65, due 4-1-77-70, 88-92, 5M, Total: \$25,000.00, J.C. the substitution of the following securities therefore be and hereby approved: Laurel Ne. Sd Bds 8-15-76, due 11-183, 05: 7-31, 5M, LO, Total: \$25,000.00, Custody No. 9A6745.	00 per cent,	
f	motion for adjournment was made by Rohde and seconded by Hall. A	The foregoing resolution was moved by Eddie and seconded	by Burt and	
5	roll call vote was taken with at	roll call vote resulted in all Ayes.		4
	present voting yes. The next regular meeting will be on May 3, 1977 a		to be ready	,
	7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Public Lib rary.	Warrants GENERAL FUND	Balance	ì
s	Kenneth Eddie	Fastern Neb Telephone Co. Manual Co.	1,282.60	2
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N.F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Apr. 18)

26.01) Western Survey. Ser. Chr. Clerk, Re, 300, 10.

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Servall, Se. 19.00; Chr. Clerk. Ex. 19.

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Payroll, Re, 3001.99, Relirement No. 3.

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City Clerk, Re, 121.1, Sen. 100. Ctill Ethnic, County, Court. Ex. 24.00; Street, Se. 90. 40, Wayne Stephen, Su. 30.

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33.67; Berco Municipal Products, Su. 41.64; Harold B. Bengston, Su. 32.95; Herman M. Brown Co. 80.

34.78; Carhart's, Su. 41.31; City of Wayne-Electric, Se. 122.14; Electric, Se. 122.14; Electric, Se. 19.

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Retirement No. 3. Re, 47.57; Warrish Trees Bruceling, Set. 19.

Water, S. (1) of Wayne-Electric, Se. 19.

Sen. 100. Set. 19.

Retirement No. 3. Re, 23.21, Set. 19.

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Retirement No. 3. Re, 23.21, Set. 19.

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Sen. 100. Set. 19.

Retirement No. 3. Re, 23.21, Set. 19.

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EQUILIZA	TION PROCEEDINGS	WAYNE CITY COUNCIL	City of Wayne Electric, Se, 61.06;	without trade — \$8,468.00.	pended. The Mayor stated the
nn, Chair	Wayne, Nebrasi April 1, 19 statute with the following math, Kenneth Eddie, a County Assessor Doris Stipp	Wayne, Nebrask March 29, 197 The Mayor and City Council me in regular session at the Wayne Cit	Su. 57.19; Northeast Neb. Ins., Se. 36.00; Northwestern Bell, Se, 119.30; Northwestern Bell, Se, 15.09; People	ke, Bid Bond, with trade — \$8,400.00, without trade — \$8,750.00. The Council discussed the bids. Motion by Councilman Mosley and	motion and the result of the roll call being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried. Ordinance No. 863 was read by title again.
derk. until April	4. 1977.	Auditorium on March 29, 1977. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present	ples Natural Gas, Se, 282.74; Street, Se, 74,11 a Travelers, Se, 171.00. LANDFILL: Payroll, Re, 63.00	seconded by Councilman Hansen that City accept the bid of Coryeli Auto for the Street Truck with	Councilman Russell moved that
unit April	N.F. Weible, County Clerk	bers John Vakoc, Darrell Fuelbertt	Carhart Lumber, Su, 13.87; City of	"#Fade in for \$8,368.00, subject to the	motion. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll
A-	Wayne, Nebrasi April 4, 19	77 ley, Jimmle Thomas, Attorney Bude	SEWER MAINTENANCE: City of Wayne-Electric, Se, 463.85; Payroll,	the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried and Ordinance No. 863 passed and adopted.
esent. Also	the above date with Beler- present were Doris Stipp, unty Clerk.	Bornhöft, Administrator Frederi Brink and Clerk-Treasurer Bruce Mordhorst.	Motion by Councilman Fuelberth	at hand for the bid opening for the Street Pickup. The Administrator	Councilman Vakoc re-entered Council. At this time Council discussed the
until April		Notice of the convening meeting was given in advance by advertising in the Wayne Herald on March 28	Hansen that all claims except No. 2737, 2817, 2874 to Allied Lumber be	opened the bids and the Clerk tabu- tated the figures. The following bids were opened:	proposal made by the Nebraska Department of Roads concerning
	Wayne, Nebrasi	1977, a copy of the proof of publica tion being attached to these minutes	allowed against the various funds and that warrants be issued in	Coryell Auto., Wayne, Nebraska, Bid Bond, Air Conditioned with	traffic lights and speed limits in Wayne. The Council directed the Administrator to contact Senator
tion met	April 5, 19 on the above date with iber and Burt, a member,	77 and by notification over Radio KTCH of Wayne, Nebraska. Notice of the meeting was simultaneously	Discussion arose on the claim to the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool	trade — \$4,898.00, without trade — \$5,118.00. Without Air Conditioning with trade — \$4,501.00, without trade	Murphy about this situation. Administrator Brink presented figures to Council from Bruce Gil-
sor and N	F. Weible, County Clerk	given to the Mayor and all member of the City Council and a copy of the agenda was communicated in ad-	that in his opinion the claim is valid.	 \$4,721.00. Roy Hurd Ford, Wayne, Nebras- ka. Bid Bond, Air Conditioned with 	more concerning armor coating -South Douglas and Roosevelt Park.
	N.F. Weible, County Clerk	vance to the Mayor and all mem- bers of the City Council of this	with the City by not pursuing the	trade — \$5,093.00, without trade — \$5,345.00, Without Air Conditioning	The Council estimates that the per front cost for double armor coating would be \$1.60 on South Douglas and
	(Publ. Apr. 18)	meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were faken while the Council convened meeting was open to the	self and second by Councilman Rus-	with trade — \$4,703.00, without trade — \$4,955.00. Ellingson Motors Inc., Wayne,	\$1.90 at Roosevelt Parrk. Three pro- perty owners from South Douglas were present at the Meeting and the
AL AL	Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayn	ng attendance of the public. Ne Motion by Councilman Hansen	\$2,158.11 be disallowed. The Mayor	Nebraska, Bid Bond, Air Conditioned with trade — \$5,035.00, without trade — \$5,360.00. Without Air Con-	Council asked them to take home the estimate of cost and ask their
ONAL NOTICE	Herald is as follows: 5 p.m Monday for Thursday's news paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for	burn that whereas the City Clerk	the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	ditioning, with trade — \$4,630.00, without trade — \$4,955.00	neighbors if they approve of the expenditure. Councilmen Hepburn and Russell stated that they would
Wayne	Monday's newspaper.'	of the last regular Council meeting for each Councilmember and that each Councilmember has had an	that Jociell Bull was not satisfied with Willis Lessmann's work on the	The Council discussed the bids and the air conditioning in the Pickup, Motion by Councilman	contact the property owners at Roosevelt Park about the armor coating in that area.
state of	NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corpora	opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be	counter tops. Administrator Brink	Thomas and seconded by Council- man Vakoc that the City accept the bid of Coryell Auto for the Street	Council discussed the paving of Grainland Road, Council so agreed to authorize the Attorney to draw up
in said .	tion under the Nebraska Busines Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Lithographics, Inc.	clared approved. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll	burn and seconded by Councilwo- man Filter that the claim from	Pickup without air conditioning for \$4,501.00, subject to the approval of	an ordinance creating a paying dis- trict for Grainland Road from
ssued a	and the address of the registered office is 223 Main Street, Wayne	the motion carried. Motion by Councilman Russell and	motion and the result of the roll	the engineer. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Cterk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as fol-	Maple to Blaine, Council discussed the Liquor Li- cense Occupation Tax in Wayne.
Longe, e, who	Nebraska 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business. The	seconded by Councilman Hepburn		lows: Yeas: Vakoc, Russell, Filter, Thomas. Nays: Fuelberth, Hansen, Hepburn, Mosley. The result of the	Council decided not to change the tax. At this time the Council discussed
wayne, ed Per-	amount of the capital stock author ized is \$50,000.00 divided into 5,000 shares of common stock of the par	last special Council meeting for each Councilmember and that each	motion on the claims with the amendments and the result of the	roll being 4 Yeas and 4 Nays, the Mayor cast the deciding vote as Nay	the retirement program for Bud Wacker and Bill Mellor. Motion by
present day of	value of \$10.00 each. The corpora- tion commenced on April 1, 1977.	funity to read and study same that	roll being all Yeas, the Mayor de- clared the motion carried. Motion by Councilman Fuelberth	and declared the motion falled. Motion by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Hansen	Councilwoman Filter and seconded by Councilman Hansen that the Attorney be authorized to redraft the
11, 1977.	and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors	pensed with and the same be de- cleared approved. The Mayor stated	and seconded by Councilman Mosley	that the City accept the bid of Cor- yell Auto for the Street Pickup with air conditioning for \$4,898.00, subject	nance to allow Herman Wacker and
(Seat)	and the following officers: Presi- dent, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.	being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	warrants be issued. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the	fo the approval of the Engineer. The Mayor stated the motion and direc-	Bill Mellor to enroll in the program to supplement their regular retire- ment with Travelers. The Mayor
May 2) 11 clips	K.W. Swarts, Incorporator (Publ. April 4, 11, 18)	The following bills were presented to Council for their approval: PAYROLL Salary, 13049.20; NE	Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Russell, Hansen, Fuelberth, Thomas, Mos-	ted the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Fuel- berth, Hansen, Hepburn, Mosley.	stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.
NTY BOAF	RD PROCEEDINGS	Dept. of Revenue, Re, 374.52; State National Bank, Re, 2372.03; ICMA.	ley, Filter, Hepburn. Nays: None. Abstaining: Vakoc. The result of the roll being 7 Yeas, no Nays, 1	Nays: Vakoc, Russell, Filter, Tho- mas. The result of the vote being 4 Yeas and 4 Nays, the Mayor cast	Council discussed Health and Accident Insurance for City em.
of Commis	April 5, 1977 sloners met per adjournment with	Re, 27.37; Wayne Hospital Founda- tion, Re, 5.00; OASI, Re, 1012.21; Retirement Benefit No. 1, Re. 12.87;	Abstaining, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	the deciding vote as Yea and de- clared the motion carried.	ployees. Council so agreed to have the Administrator develop specifica- tions for Health and Accident In-
eeting was	preceding meeting were read and published in the Wayne Herald, a	Retirement, No. 3, Re, 120,22; Re- tirement No. 3, Re, 12;32; Police Fund, Re, 9,24; Retirement No. 3,	The Clerk informed Council that Wayne Auto Salvage has requested a Special Burning Permit to burn	Councilman Vakoc excused him- self from Council. Councilman Thomas introduced	surance. Motion by Councilman Thomas and seconded by Councilman Han-
1, 1977. 'he .Board 1	o discuss the Bankers Life of Des	Re, 21.52; Walne Federal, Re, 168.75; Retirement No. 3, Re, 7.32; Retirement No. 3, Re, 75.15; Retire-	out their cars in the City Limits sometime in April. Discussion. Motion by Councilman Thomas and	an ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE NO. 843 AN ORDINANCE VACATING TWO	sen that Council adjourn. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor
ext meetin	ood insurance maps and will finish g.	ment No. 3, Re, 40.35; Wayne United Fund, Re, 5.00; Retirement No. 3,	seconded by Councilwoman Filter that the City Issue Wayne Auto	ALLEYS IN BLOCK TWENTY. NINE (29) ORIGINAL TOWN OF	CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
m which is	o-ordinator, met with the Board to being implemented in the Counties ort LB 204 by writing to Senator	Re, 33.47. ELECTRIC: Abler, Se, 7.90; Al's Air. Se, 103.50; Allied, Su, 3.23;	Salvage a Special Burning Permit for April subject to the approval of the Fire Chief, The Mayor stated the	WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NE- BRASKA, RESERVING RESER- VING UTILITY EASEMENTS,	Freeman B. Decker Mayor
s adopted:	ssion Laws provides among other	Norm Armstrong, Se, 216.00; E.L. Black, Se, 2556.56; Carharts, Su, 35.92; Cooper Energy, Su, 35.08;	motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	THEREIN, PROVIDING FOR EX. PENSE OF RELOCATING OR CHANGING UTILITIES, REPEAL.	Bruce Mordhorst City Clerk 1, the undersigned, City Clerk for
es which ar losure of s	e delinquent for two years or more aid tax liens, and	Data Center, Se, 422.40; Dutton- Lainson, Su, 1062.70; General Fund,	Councilman Mosley Introduced the following resolution:	ING ALL ORDINANCES IN CON- FLICT HEREWITH, AND PRO- VIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE	the City of Wayne, Nebraska hereby certify that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were
sioners a c	ne County Treasurer has submitted ertified list of all deliniquent real ears, and sald Board has carefully	Ex, 1525.45; Kelly Supply, Su, 52.87; McKesson, Su, 6.28; Morris Ma- chine, Su, 7.75; Motorola, Su,	RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the City of Wayne has applied for a grant in the amount of	TAKE EFFECT.	contained in the agenda for the meeting, kept continually current
ard resolv iebraska, t	es and hereby directs the County 0 issue tax sale certificates which	2185.00; NPPD, Se, 49237.29; North- western Bell, Se, 233.72; Omaha Body & Equip. Su, 72.03; Patch	\$1,700.00 from the Nebraska Com- mission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice for a project en-	Said Ordinance having been read by title, it was moved by Council- man Mosley and seconded by Coun-	and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk; that the minutes of the Mayor and Coun-
ty, Nebrask i there are	a, upon all parcels of real estate taxes delinquent for two or more e foreclosed as provided by law.	4823.78; Refirement Benefit No. 1.	titled "Training Equipment (Officer and Public)", and	cilman Russell that it be designated Ordinance No. 863, the title thereof be approved, and that said Ordi-	cil of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, were in written form and available
ports of fe	es collected during the month of thy Treasurers were approved as	Re, 12:87; Retirement No. 3 Re, 120.22; Rogers Electric, Su, 105.85; Sales Tax Fund, Ex, 1100.41; Servall	WHEREAS, eligibility for said grant requires the City Council to resolve that the manpower level will	nance be made a part of the per- manent Ordinance records of this	for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body, that
strander, C.	lerk \$3,788.15 DC \$201.50	Se, 85.96; Sewer Revenue, Re, 5831.03; Street Fund, Se, 97.38; Wayne Book Store, Su, 25.16; West-	remain the same or greater, during and after completion of this grant.' WHEREAS, The applicant rea-	City. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the	all news media requesting notifi- cation concerning meetings of said body were provided advance notifi-
eible, Sheri	ff — \$57.50 Meyer, County Treasurer, was	inghouse, Su, 709.50; City Clerk, Re, 266,99.	lizes that permanent federal funding for this project is not possible, the applicant will evaluate the project	motion carried. If was moved by Councilman	cation of the time and place of said meeting and the subjects to be dis- cussed at said meeting.
as adopted al Bank &	Trust Co., Wayne, Nebraska, be	GENERAL: Amoco, Ex.' 136.38; Carhart's, Su, 91.49; City of Wayne- Electric, Se, 150.68; Data, Se,	at the terministion of LEAA funding and if the applicant determines	Russell and seconded by Council- man Mosley that the statuatory rule regiring ordinances to be read by	Bruce Mordhorst City Clerk
owing secu y, Omaha ba⊓k, to⋅w	rities, held in escrow by Federal , Nebraska, (trustee) to secure it:	145.23; Getty Refining, Ex., 8.66; Koplin's, Su. 9.76; League of Ne. Municipalities, Su. 3.00; Mau	the project has been successful, it will, in good faith, attempt to continue the project.	title on three different days be sus-	(Publ. Apr. 18)
18-92, 5M, 7	aska School District Bonds, 3 per lotal: \$25,000.00, JC 3757 and that es therefore be and the same is	Plumbing, Se, 337.71; Molstad, Su, 63.83; Monroe, Su, 174.60; North-	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE- SOLVED, by the City Council that said special conditions be complied	REPORT OF C	
Sd Bds 8. Custody	15-76, due 11-1-83, 05500 per cent, No. 966356 3.	western Bell, Se, 164.61; Ofte Const, Se, 5524.67; Payroll, Re, 712.13; People Natural Gas, Se, 422.86;	with and the City of Wayne will continue with the project covered by	Consolidated Repor	
res.	r Eddie and seconded by Burt and allowed. Warrants to be ready	Pitney Bowes, Se, 37.50; Servall, Se, 44.20; Street, Se, 23.82; Wayne Book Store, Su, 27.25; The Wayne Herald,	said grant at the same manpower level or greater, during and after the completion of the grant.	WINSIDE ST	ATE BANK
7. ENERAL I	FUND Balance	\$e, 233.14; Wayne Industries, Se, 164,20; Wayne Retail Assoc Se	Dated this 29th day of March, 1977.	of Winside in the State of N Subsidiaries at the close of b	lebraska and Domestic
	1,282.60 vice 12.84	26.00; Western Surety, Se, 750.00; City Clerk, Re, 406.10. AUDITORIUM: Associated Ins. &	City of Wayne, Nebraska Freeman Decker Mayor	ASSE	ETS
0 stamped	envelones 72.10	Invest. Co. Se, 741.00; City of Wayne Electric, Se, 185.54; Payroll, Re, 410.50; People Natural Gas. Se.	Attest: Bruce Mordhorst City Clerk	Cash and due from banks U.S. Treasury securities	Thousands 263
5	115.25	539.39; Refirement No. 3, Re, 12.32; Servall, Se, 19.00; City Clerk, Ex,	Motion by Councilman Hansen and seconded by Councilman Fuel-	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't ag Obligations of States and political	tencies and corps 1.568
	65.00	17.58. POLICE: General United Life Ins. Ex. 19.73; Northwestern Bell, Se.	berth that the above resolution be approved and adopted. The Mayor	Federal funds sold and securities agreements to resell	s purchased under
. supplies a	s new equip	16.00; Northwestern Bell, Se, 202.81; Payroll, Re, 3901.19; Retirement No. 3, Re, 21.52; Rusty Nall, Su, 32.40;	stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	Loans, total (excluding unearned Less: Reserve for possible loan to	income) 3, 106 osses 28
or equipme	24.95	St. Paul Stamp Works, Su, 182.75; Street, Se, 80.44; Wayne Book Store.	Councilman Thomas Introduced the following Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 864	Loans, Net	ctures, and other assets
n trasb	ners 268.00 63.63 15.00	Su, 9.14; County Court, Ex. 24.00; Wayne Fed. Sav. & Loan, Re, 168.75; Western Union, Se, 160.26;	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE	TOTAL ASSETS	6,112
i Health, n nental heat	nental heaith serv. 933.25 th serv. 1,072.50 2.00	City Clerk, Re, 121.71. SENIOR CITIZENS: Carhart's, Su, 9.17; Jeff's Cafe, Su, 27.60; 1.	REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL: PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE	LIABIL Demand deposits of individuals, p Time and savings deposits of ind	rmanps, and corps 1,346
ge	57.68	Se. 24.94; Payroll Account. Re.	CITY COUNCIL: PROVIDING FOR A QUORUM TO TRANSACT-BUSI NESS: REPEALING ORDINANCE	Deposits of United States Govern	ment 3,882
of equip.	80.90 56.00	313.00; Retirement No. 3, Re, 7.32; Book Store, Su, 39.24; City Clerk, Re, 35.93.	NO. 851; AND PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND TAKE	Deposits of States and political su Certified and officers' checks	bdivisions 413
rars contr. IAL CENTI nt. of resid	ER FUND	STREET: Ailled Lumber, Su, 35.67; Barco Municipal Products, Su, 61.48; Harold B. Bengston, Su,	Said Ordinance having been read	Total demand deposits	5,646
ROAD	FUND 9.370 14	36.95; Herman M. Brown Co, Su, 42.78; Carhart's, Su, 4.13; City of	by title, it was moved by Council- man Fuelberth and seconded by Councilman Mosley that it be desig-	Total time and savings deposi Other Liabilities	ts 4,201 .
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	5.35 15.66 58.98	Wayne-Electric, Se, 122.14; Electric Fund, Se, 2281.35; Guarantee Oil, Su, 122.65; Highway Equip. Se, 8 40-	nated Ordinance No. 864, the title thereof by approved, and that said	Subordinated notes and debenture EQUITY C	APITAL
	2.86 3.15	R.L. Jacobson, Su, 24.18; Koplin Auto, Su, 175.73; Mert's Econ.O. Way, Su, 16.85; Morris Machine, Su,	Ordinance be made a part of the permanent Ordinance records of this City. The Mayor stated the	No. shares athorized — 1,000	100
11 6926 8' QI	esei 2,117.18	Payroll, Re. 3422.40: People Natural	motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried.	No. shares outstanding — 1,0 Surplus	1 260
rental	2,449.00 6,431.22 2,000.00	Re, 75.15; Sloux Valley Radio, Se,	It was moved by Councilman Mosley and Seconded by Councilman	Undivided profits	er capital reserves 17
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MEMORANDA
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks. 239
Federal funds sold and securifies purchased under
agreements to resell . 3,099
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more . 200
Total deposits of \$100,000 or more:
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of
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David Warnemunde Charles D. Farran E.T. Warnemunde Nancy C. Warnemunde

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N and M Oil Co. bus expens

Tri-County Coop, same Stenwalls, same Dr. Willis Wiseman, bus

OPERATION OF PLANT Kan-Neb. Natural Gas, fuel

Village of Winside, utilities 1,039.81 Northwestern Bell, phone service 233.65 Wacker Farm Store, Supplies

Millers Market, same
Gibson's, same
Servall Towel and Linen,
towel service
Walt Hamm, mileage
MAINTENANCE OF PLANT
Cleveland Electric, repair

Payroll Fund, fixed charges,

charges 22.70
Hot Lunch, fed. reimb. 2.656.20
Title 1, Fed. Reimb 1,046.00
Total 22,559.86

. Reimb. 1,046.00 22,569.86 (Publi Apr. 18)

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WINSIDE SCHOOL
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Winside, Nebraska
April 10, 1977.
The Winside Board of Education
mel in 11s regular monthly meeting
on Monday April 11, 1977.
The minutes to the previous meeting were read and approved.
Upon motion made by Dennis Bowers and seconded by Myron Deck.
the following claims in the amounts
Morris. Brugger, Deck, Bowers,
Bargstadt and Janke. Nays — None.
Motion was duty made by Dennis
Bowers and seconded by Dennis
Bowers and Service of the Myron Seconded by State Fire Marsall's office, Bowers,
Janke of remodel the Industrial Arts
building as recommended by the
Motion was duty made by Harlin
Brugger and seconded by Myron
Deck to approve the installation of
hood duct and extinguisher system
of the Kitchen as recommended by
Ayes — Morris, Bowers, Brugger,
None,
None,
Motion was duly made by Harlin

Brugger and seconds of the process o

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Newsweek, Books, library
supplies
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J.B. Lipplincoll, Co., same
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WANT ADS REPORT OF CONDITION RESOURCE SUBMITS SUBMI

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Wayne, In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 31, 1977, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 3392. National Bank Region Number 10 ASSETS Thousands

Cash and due from banks	1,465
U.S. Treasury securities	549
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	1,031
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,452
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	149
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	24
Federal funds solds and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	130
	130
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,999	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 149	
Loans, net	9,850
Direct lease financing	10
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets	
representing bank premises	130
Other assets	227
TOTAL ASSETS	16,017
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps,, and corps	3,849
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinsips,	3,047
and corps.	9,065
Deposits of United States Government	19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,468
Certified and officers' checks	28
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	14,429
Total demand deposits 4.143	
Total demand deposits 4,143 Total time and savings deposits 10,286	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN	r 100
OFFICES	14.490
Other liabilities	166
TOTAL LIABILTIES (exluding subordinated notes and	100
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EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	400
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April 12, 1977
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

John A. Nigh Charles A. Carhart Charles E. McDern

159.75 CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

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Twenty-one members of the Carroll Woman's Club held their Easter breaklast last week in the Woman's Club room. Roll was a Bible verse. Dorothy Thun of Wayne was a guest. Theme was "Spiritual Grow th."

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Plans were made for the annual May tea, which will be held May 12. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Edward Fort and Mrs. Millton Owens, entertainmen?: Mrs. Irven Wittler and Mrs. Lyle Counlingham, dining room, and Mrs. Charles Whittney and Mrs. Martin Hansen, kitchen.

Mrs. Esther Batten conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Johnson gave the secretary'r export. Treasurer Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported that about \$200 was made during Fun Night sponsored recently by the Woman's Club at the auditorium. Members are planning a card shower for Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Len Jones and Mrs.

wisch, who is a patient in Time hospital.

Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Martin Hansen were in charge of the program, which included Easter readings and poëms. Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. G.E. Jones, Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Olson and Thelma Woods.

Back from Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson
returned home Wednesday from
a two-week vacation. Johnsons
went to Atlanta. Geo. to visit her
uncle and aunt. the 'Allen Hubbells. From there they flew to
Orlando, Fla. to visit their son,
Mark.

Mark.

Johnsons drove with Mark to Kansas City, where he will live and work. He is doing design work for five municipalities who, have joined together in forming a power company. He will be

Students Tour Machine Plants

Diesel and machine tool students from the University of South Dakota-Springified will be touring the White Farm Equipment Mandrafeturing Company in Charles City, Iowa, Tuesday, and the John Waterloop, lowe, Wednesday. Watembach, assistent pro-or of mechanical technology, accompany the students.



DOUG TEMME

Special aftention will be given to the John Deere engine plant and the electric foundry. Students from diesel techno-logy include Steve Greve of Wakefield and Doug Temme of

Wayne.
Temme was one of 18 students named to "Who's Who Among Vocational and Technical Students in America" for 1977.



The average baby gets his first tooth at about seven months of age, but he has been teething for three or four months.

Aid Meets
Mrs. Arnold Junck was the
devotional leader when St.
Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Wednesday in the church fellowship hall Mrs. Edward Fork
accompanied group singing for
"I Know That My Redeemer
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The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday following a noon dinner at the church fellowship hall. Husbands were guests.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts had Easter devotions and conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert I. Jones reported on the March meeting and Mrs. Frank Vlasak read the treasurer's report. The afternoon was spent quilting.



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The next meeting will be held following a noon dinner on April 27. Devotions will be by Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

Meet in Winel Home
Mrs. Wayne Imel was hostess
Tuesday for the Canasta Chub's
final meeting of the season.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Lora
Johnson, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert
and Mrs. George Johnston.
Mrs. Lora Johnson will be the
September hostess.

And Meets
Mrs. Arnold Junck was the devotional leader when 57 Raul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied group singing for "I Know That My Redeemer Livelh."

The Rev. G.W. Gottberg had the lesson taken from the LWML quarterly, entitled "You Get Much More Than What You See."

Mrs. Cliff Rohde conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given being Junck respectively. How the society was presented to Mrs. Anna Paulsen. An Easter May purchased by the society was presented to Mrs. Anna Paulsen. An Easter Card was sent fo Mrs. Paulsen. Who is now back at the Park Haven Rest Home in Coleridge after spending several days in the Osmond Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Fork voluntered to serve as a delegate to the LWML international conventing was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Next meeting will be May 11. Hostess for this month's meeting was was bend at the Methodist Church March 30.

The first service in a series of two on South Africa. Whilmey and Mrs. Arnold Junck will serve.

Mrs. Walter Lage The Methodist Women in Africa and Mrs. Anna Roberts, Mrs. Merlin Kenny. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Whilmey and Mrs. Perry Johnson presented "Two Part Conversation, Ms. Ecumenical."

Mrs. Walter Lage replain. Easter dinner in the Privation of the Churches and What Can Momen Do." Mrs. Walter Lage The March March March Mandal Mrs. March March March March March March March March March M



B League Champs

WINNING the playoff championship title in men's city recreation B league basketball is the seven-man team of, front from left, Dan Johnson, Sid Hillier, Phil Griess; back row. Cap Peterson, Wayne Wessel, Dick Sorensen and Bill Dickey, Team 4, as they are known defeated Team 3 to capture the honor. Playing for Team 3 are, front row from left in the bottom picture, Jerry Dorcey, Tom Roberts, Larry Sträman; back row, Dave Lutt, Ric Wilson, Gene Casey. Not pictures for Team 3 is Howard Peters.



CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Pearsons Are Honored

The Clarence Pearsons spent the Easter weekend in the Abner Pearson home, Linocln, and they were Easter Sunday guests in the Jim Pearson home, Linocln, returning home April 1.

The Clarence Pearsons were entertained at supper the evening of April 12 at Les' Steakhouse in Wayne in honor of their weedding anniversary. Hosts were the Walt Pearsons, Wayne, and the Joe Heckens, Emerson.

They all, spent the evening the Walt Pearson home.

Visit South Dakota
The Willis C. Johnsons spent

County shcriff's department said.

A car driven by Mary Jo Carter of Dakota City collided with the vehicle of Leon W. Schademann of rural Pender. Both vehicles suffered extensive damage. Schademann vassouthbound and the Carter vehicle was traveling northeast from the intersection. The accident occured at about 3:15 p.m. Ronald Paulson of Beemer also was uninjured following an accident about 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Effort Earns Sertoma Award **Drivers Escape** Without Injury

Both drivers escaped injury in a two-car collision Tuesday at the intersection of Highways 15 and 35 east of Wayne, the Wayne County sheriff's department said

The Sunrise Sertoma Club of Sloux Falls, S.D. Tuesday awarded the Service to Manking Award to a Wayne native. Receiving the award Was Edward Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sherry of Wayne and a deputy with the Minnehaha County sheriff's department.

Sherry was honored for saving the life of fivewear-old Coad

April 8 through 11 in the Ted Gardner home, Aberdeen, S.D.

Easter Birthday
Easter Sunday dinner guests
in the Ivan Johnson home were
the Norman Petersons of Lincoln, and the Roger Johnsons.
This was also the birthday of the

Lifesaving

haha County sheriti's department.
Sherry was honored for saving the life of five-year-old Chad Luter of Crooks, S.D., when the youngster was struck by a car July 25.
Sherry found the youngster not breathing and administered cardiopulmonary rescustiation until the rescue unit from Sloux Falls arrived and transported the Luters youngster to a Sloux Falls hospital. The boy has since recovered from the accident.
The deputy, his, wife, Linda, and a three-year-old daughter reside on an acreage east of Sloux Falls.
A graduate of Dakota Weste-

morning.
A wheel came off the fertilizer trailer he was towing, turning trailer and pickup into the ditch.
The pickup tipped onto its side but was not badly damaged. The equipment belongs to Paulson's employer, Sherry Brothers of Wayne.

Sioux Falls.

A graduate of Dakota Wesle-yan College, Sherry has been in law enforcement for seven years.

Reservations Due for Dance

Wayne Country Club members vill hold their spring dinner and lance Saturday evening, April

23.

Reservations for the event must be made by this Wednesday, April 20, with Mrs. Dean Bruggeman of Wayne or Mrs. Densil Christiansen of Pender.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with diner at 7:30. The dance is scheduled to get underway at 9. Music will be by Artle Schmidt.

BIRTHS

EWING — Mr. and Mrs. David P. Ewing, Wayne, a daughter, Mary Christine, Feb. 28, Lincolin General Hospital, Lincolin, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. David H-Lewing, Wayne, and Dr. Phillip Getscher and Naomi Getscher. Lincolin. The Vern L. Carlsons, Wake field, were evening guests.

LEAPLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Leapley. Belden. a daughter. Angela Kay, 7 lbs. April 5. Os-mond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dowling, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley. all of Belden.

WISER — Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wiser, Wayne, a son, Damon Arthur, 6 lbs., 13 oz., April 8, Wayne Providence Medical Cen-ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Densil Christiansen are co-chairmen for the dinner-dance.

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April 13 — &cenneth Austin, 26, Wayne, speeding: paid \$43 fine and \$8 costs.
April 14 — Richard E. Nune-maker, 18; Laurel, insufficient fund check; paid \$15 fine and \$10.50 costs and made restitution of check for \$3.88.
April 14 — Keith D. Suehl, 18, Winstde, minor in possession of accomplicit (signer; paid \$125 fine and \$3 costs.

alcoholic liquor: paid \$125 fine and \$8 costs.

April 14 — Douglas D. Asmus, B. Hoskins, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor: sentenced to \$6 hours work on public property upder supervision of Wayne County sheriff and paid \$8 costs.

April 14 — Jane K. Jaeger, 16, Winside, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; sentenced to \$8 hours work on public property under supervision of Wayne County sheriff and paid \$6 costs.

April 14 — Larry L. Brons, 36, Wayne, driving with 10 per cent or more accomol in body fluid; paid \$100 fine, \$9 costs, was placed on proballon to court for six months and had driving privileges suspended for 90 days.

April 14 — Kelth L. Droescher,

25. Hadar, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

April 14 — Barry Rubeck, 20, Carroll, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

April 14 — Curl L. Jacobsen, 23, Wisner, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.

April 15 — Michael D. Matejaka, 21, Nortolk, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

MARKIAGE LICENSES:
April 14'— Dave Lynn Diediker, 22, and Tami Luella Anderson, 19, both of Laurel.
April 14 — Barry Brandon Rubeck, 20, Carroll, and Kay Annette Pierson, 20, Wayne.

RÉAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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April 12 — Ronald M. and
Joan Lage to Cliff and Pauline
Bethune, lots 9 and 10, block 5 of
original Carroll: \$1,10 in documentary stamps.
April 13 — Mable May Savidge
or Russell W. and Helen E.S.
Tiedike, lot 11 and north one foot
of lot 10, block 21 of original
Wayne: \$13.20 in documentary
stamps.

Methodist Wome

Methodist Women
United Methodist Women met
Tuesday afternoon at the church
social room with 10 attending.
The. Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of
Wayne was a quest.
Mrs. Don Wacker presented
the lesson, entitled, "Challenge

wayne; \$13.20 in occurrentary stamps. April 14 — Duane E. and Nelle C. Thompson to Robert D. and Loretta R. Todd, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Bressler and Patter son's addition to Winside; \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

Bring Guests Wednesday

Senior Citizens Invited to

WINSIDE NEWS /

Instead of meeting this Tues.

day, Winside Senior Citizens will
hold guest day Wednesday at 2
p.m. at the city auditorium. Ali
members are encouraged to
bring a guest.

Twenty members met at the
auditorium last Tuesday afternoon for cards. Guests were Mrand Mrs. Herman Schuetz, Mrs.
Christ Weible. Mrs. Herman
Jaeger and Mrs. Gotthilf Jae
ger.

The pirthday song was sung
for Mrs. William Janke, Mrs.
Meta Niennan and Mrs. Adolph
Rohilf, who treated the group to
Roke and ice cream. Mrs. Otto

Weite Geandnascate. Jaeger and Mrs. Gotthilf Jae-ger.
The pirthday song was sung for Mrs. William Janke, Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs. Adolph Rohllft, who treated the group to cake and ice cream. Mrs. Otto Herman was coffee chairman. Arget well card was sent to Ed Carlson, a patient in the Providence Medical Center at Wayne.

Wylie Will have the lesson.

Mark Schlueter spent last week with his grandparents, the Howard Fletchalls, and his uncle, the Rodney Fletchalls, and Madison, S.D.

The Al Schlueter family spent Easter weekend in the Howard Fletchall home and with Mrs. Leone Schlueter at Canistota, S.D. They also visited Mrs. Schlueter's grandfather, Adolph Gutzman, in the Good Samaritan Home at Sioux Falls.

Club Dines Out
Eight members of the Town
and Country Club ate at Ron's
Steak House in Carroll Tuesday
evening. Cards provided enter-

rent: 's. Dennis Evans will be the 10 hostess.

Churchmen Meet
Trinity Lutheran Churchmen
met in the social room Tuesday
evening. Andrew Mann had devotions and Dale Miller led the
topic discussion. Fred Brader

The Rev. Paul Reimers will be topic leader for the next meeting, set for May 10. Lee Johnson will have devotions and Jerry Bassett will serve.

Brownies Make Baskets
Brownie Troop 167 worked on
May baskets for shut-ins when
they met in the home of Mrs.
Donavon Leighton Tuesday
afternoon. Julie Brockman provided treats.
Brownies answered roll, call

vided freats.

Brownies answered roll call by naming their favorite soda pop. Plans were made to go roller skating Thursday after

The Roy Landangers spent last week in the homes of their children and families, Kevin Graves and Jerry Landanger. Omaha. The gruop dined out in honor of the couple's 50th wed-

honor of the couple's 50th wed-ding anniversary. Jay Reed left April 6 for his home in Colorado Springs after spending a few days in the Don Wacker home. Don Wackers spent Easter in the Forrest Smith home. Allen. The Waldoin Bruggers return-ed home April 6 after spending five weeks visiting Mrs. Al-Jensen, the Walker DeLoaches and Mrs. Leona Walter in Cali-fornia.

and Mrs. Leona Watter family, Lincoln, spent April 8-10 in the Lloyd Behmer home. Joining them for Easter dinner were the Lonnie Behmer family, Norfolk. Albert Behmer for Norfolk joining the manner of Norfolk joining the afternoon.

Albert Behmers of Norfolk joined them in the afternoon.
Mrs. William Hilst and Dr. Glen Hilist, Iuka, Kan., spent the Easter weekend in the Rev. G.W. Gottberg home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were the William Gottbergs and the Jerry Finkral family, Madlson.

BUSINESS NOTES

Ken Soden, manger of the amida-Gibson Discount Center Wayne, attended the 13th nnual Pamida Management

Mrs. Ed Oswald

Merchandise Party Mrs. Fred Dangberg was hos-tess to a merchandise party at Ron's Steak House in Carroll Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five attended. The demonstrator was Mikkl Roeber of Allen.

Roeber of Allen.

18 Attend KIDS
KIDS met Wednesday evening at the United Methodist Church with 18 present. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farrens are sponsors. Pam Frevert and Kelly Leighton became new members.

The group painted the Snoopy Emblem on their T-shirts. Plans were completed for the car wash and bake sale.

An Easter basket was received from Mrs. Virginia McCain.

Lutheran Women
Eightenn members of Trinity
Lutheran Churchwomen met at
the church Wednesday after
noon. Guests were Mrs. E.T.
Warnemunde and Mrs. Gustav
Kramer.
Mrs. Paul Zoffka presented
the lesson on Easter and conducted a quiz. "Bible, the Book
of Gardens."
It was announced that there
will be a farewell dinner May 29
or the Rev, and Mrs. Paul

was announced that there will be a farewell dinner May 29 for the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reimers and family.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Fred Damme.
Next meeting will be May 11.

Firemen Meet
Winside Volunteer Firemen
met at the fire hall Monday
evening with 16 present. Vice
president Eugene Jensen conducted the meeting, Norris Hansen and Norris Janke served.
Next meeting will be May 9.

Library —

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(Continued from page 1) simple totem relating the power of the "Thunderbird" to man. Interpretive material has been provided on large print labels and in two braille catalogs to accommodate visitors. Some selection of the sculpture and approved the labeling of information. "The Human Landscape" is part of the Statewide Traveling Exhibition Program organized by the University of Nebraska Art Galleries-Lincoln with the cooperation of the Nebraska Library Commission, the Mary Commission, the State Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired and First National Bank Lincoln.

Mrs. Tooker said all individuals, young and old, are invited to visit the library to view the exhibit and take advantage of the tibrary's many services.

the library's many services.
Library hours are from 1 to 6
p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 9
p.m. Monday through Friday.

Transportation

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(Continued from page 1) strong or non-existent after retirement, he said, and must work to form new associations. Participants in the Commission on Aging hearings were divided into work groups and asked to complete a questionnaire. Itsting their problems and suggested solutions. Howard said the responses will be tabultated after the series is completed and results will be used by the commission in setting priorities for establishing programs to meet the needs of the elderly.

The Commission on Aging now administers an annual budget of s3 million to meet the needs of senior. citizens: Programs are handled by six area agencies. There is no agency for Northeast Nebraska, Howard said, but the sen

east Nebraska, Howard said, but the commission plans to estab-lish an office in the region with-in the next six months. Arrangements for the hearing were handled by Joctell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center and one of 12 directors of the Nebraska Com-mission on Aging.

Contest Numbers Are on Program

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The Winside schools music department will present a precontest concert tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the grade school multi-purpose room. Featured will be the concert and stage bands, mixed chorus, girls glee, swing choir, small groups, and soloists, presenting numbers they will perform in district music competition.

Lunch will be served after the performance. No admission will be charged.



They're A League Winners

A 64-62 win by Team 6 over Team 5 Monday night gave the winners sole position of the league championship playoff title in men's city recreation A league basketball. Playing on the championship team are, front row trom left, Randy Robins, Breck Glese, Todd Swrber; back row, Tim Johnson, John Rudebusch and Earle Overin.



LAUREL Monday: French fries, wiener ndwich, buttered corn, peach

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand-ich, macaroni salad, green beans,

wich, macaroni salad, green beans, apricol sauce. Wednesday: Goulash, teas rolls, butlered peas, gelalin dessert. Thursday: Pizza, leifuce salad, lemon pudding. Friday: Creamed Univey, mashed polaloes, carrot slicks, peach sauce, butlered ofebad.
Afilis served with each meal

Milk served with each meal

Manday: Tayern. French fries, green beans, créam puffs.
Tuesday: Ham loaf, sweet potatioes, creamed peas and potatoes, creamed peas and potatoes, cheese cake, roll and butter.
Wednesday: Meat balls and ravy, potatoes, corn, chocolate chip bars, rolls and butter.
Thursday: Pigi na blanket, macaroni and cheese, green beans, pumpin dessert.
Friday: Fish Sandwich, potato chips, lothuce salad, peach cobbler.
Milk served with each meal

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card strip, peaches, cinnamon roll,
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, French
fries, applesauce, cake; rol,
whipped potatoes with butter, cab
bage salad, lemon sauce çake, roll,
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

or cher's salad, fruit, cake, roll.
Milk served with each meal
WINSIDE
Monday: Pigs in blanket, French
fries, buttered corn, orange juice,
cookies or cher's salad, crackers or
rolls, cookies, argange juice.
Tuesday: Taverns and pickles,
green boans, peach sauce, chocolate
cake, or cher's salad, crackers or
rolls, concolate cake,
monitoring the salad, crackers or
rolls, peach sauce, chocolate
cake, or cher's salad, crackers or
rolls, gelatin.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, grilled
cheese sandwich, applesauce:
Friday: Fish stuartes and harter
sauce, later-rounds, cinnamon rolls
and crackers, grilled
cheese sandwich, applesauce.
Friday: Fish stuartes and harter
sauce, later-rounds, cinnamon rolls
and crackers, grilled
cheese control or chef's salad, cracker,
scinnamon rolls and butter, pear

e. Milk served with each meal

Court System **Hearing Set** For Tuesday

Anyone with gripes about the Nebraska court system will have an opportunity to air their complaints Tuesday at a hearing in Wayne conducted by the Nebraska Bar Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse in Wayne.

The bar association is conduc The bar association is conduc-ting a major study of the state's judicial system and the hearings' and others like it, have been set, up to give the public a chance to express their opinions about he system and make suggestions about possible modifications. Comments can also be sub-mitted in writing to: Courf Study Committee, 1019 Sharp Building, Lincoln 68508.

Course Proves It's Never Too Late

"It's never too late to get started" — That's what Wayne State music instructor Michael Palumbo proved in "String Pickin's," a continuing education course that catered to adulta having no previous experience with string instruments.

ments.

His classroom crew of eight just completed the 10-week course and according to Patum-to "It with the term of the term



Individual projects were dis-cussed and demonstrations as-signed for the next meeting, May 2 when Carla Johnson will be hostess.

wever Too Late

musicians have decided to continue with their instrument. Palumbo said, adding that many have signed up for private lessons. Palumbo initiated the course to promote interest in string instruments and because some people had indicated interest in such a course. He also wanted to prove his "never too late-to-get-started" theory to adults — which he did not not to the too to the years more tudy, the instructor said, and these people should turn lint gifts musicians. Palumbo hopes that "String Pickin's" will be offered again next spring under the continuing education category. Persons interested in the course should indicate their interest to him by calling 375-4311 or 375-2200 extension 315.



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Navy Data Systems Technician Second Class Lamont Hartman; son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hartman of Laurel, participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "Natjonal Week XXII."
He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Richmond K. Turner, homeported in Norfolk. Va.
"Natjonal Week XXII" was an eight-day exercise involving more-than 30 Sixth Fleet ships, I8 aircraft squadrons and a Marine battallon landing team. The exercise include simulated

Marine battalion landing team. The exercise include simulated combat operations, emphasizing antisubmarine and air defense, amphibious wartare and logistics support elements at sea. The exercise took place in the Tyrrhenian and Ionian Seas, near Sicily, A 1973 graduate of Laurel Public High School, Hartman joined the Navy in June 1973.



Navy Data Systems Techni-

in Wayne, attended, the, 13th annual Pamida Management Convention April 16, 17 and 18, in Omaha, headquarters of Pamida, inc.

Management of 197 Pamida-owned and operated Gibson Discount Centers from 13 states divided their attention between merchandise buying and meetings.

Unlike prior conventions, store management bought merchandise at the merchandise show held in conjunction with the annual event. The show lasted three days in which time flow manufacturers displayed new and existing product categories. Learning seminars and meetings stressed new product programs, inventory control, advertising, merchandising, store operations, over-all procedures, personnel and customer relations.

During the last year, Pamida opened a total of 30 stores, of which 13 stores were in new communities and 17 were reloated to new, larger buildings. A similar program of growth will be followed in the coming year.

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Address Change

People whose social security payments are deposited directly into their checking or savings account should notify the Social Security Administration now if they plan to change their home address or have already moved, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"But social security informa-tion that might affect their eligi-bility or payment amount is sent to their home," Branch said. "Prompt notice of a move will help assure delivery of that in-formation without delay or inter-ruption."

sent to their home should also notify social security now if they plan to move soon to help assure prompt delivery of their checks as well as the information. Branch noted.

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"You can call, write, or visit any social security office to report a move," he said. "Or you can use the change-of-address form printed on the back of the evelopes in which social security checks are delivered."

A report of a move should include both the old and the new address, including ZIP codes—"also the social security claim number that appears on your social security checks," according to Branch.

Social security pays over \$6 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to over 32 million people. The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

BUSINESS **NOTES**

nc. Don Bauer and LeRoy Plumon bauer and LeRoy Plummer received the award. The local dealership was one of more than 370 to be honored during 16 award banquets throughout the midwest. Nearly 3,600 people attended the banquets that are designed to recognize 'feed dealers for the past year's sales and service.

Housewarming Held for Mrs. G. Ehlers

Mrs. George Ehlers, who has moved from her ferm near Hoskins to her new home in Plerce, was honored with a housewarming Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang, the Walter Fleers Jr., It'b Leon Weichs, the Art Mays, the Clem Weichs, the Elmer Koepkes.

Elmer Koepkes and me Lester Koepkes.
Pitch prizes were won by Clem Weich and Mrs. Kahrym Rieck, high, and Art May and Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr., low, and Leon Weich and Mrs. George Ehlers, traveling.
The group presented Mrs. Ehlers a gift, and a cooperative lunch was served.

Eight at Meeting

Eight members were present when the 20th Century Extension Club met with Mrs. Don Johnson Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Boldt presided and opened the meeting with the collect. Members answered roll call by bringing their high school graduation picture. Cheer cards were sent to Ed Maas, Mrs. Steve Davids and Mrs. Adrie Wagner.

The Lesson on hair styling was given by JoAnn Rood Pilger.

The club is planning to tour the Bluebird Nursery at Clarkson for their next meeting, on May 10. There will be a May basket exchange.

Working Women
The Working Women's Extension Club met with eight members Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Elkins. Mrs. Myron Pilger opened the meeting with the club creed. All call was "My Pet Peeve About My Husband." The group cliscussed the state convention to be held at Nortolk in June.
The lesson, "Fit or Fat," was given by Mrs. Myron Pilger and Mrs. Kenneth Elkins.
"Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lyle Hamilton on May 10.

Social Club
The Afternoon Social Club met
with Mrs. Byron Backstrom
Tuesday afternoon. Cards furnished gntertainment and the
hostess served lunch.
April 26 meeting will be in the
home of Mrs. Dwain Meier.

Mrs. Ulrich Honored

Mrs. Ulrich Honored
Guests in the Erwin Ulrich
home Tuesday evening for the
hostess' birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jennifer and
Justin, Winside, the Eric Meierhenrys. Norfolk, and Mr. and
Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Puls, Dianne and Russel,
the Walter Koehlers and Mrs.
Lucille Asmus, all of Hoskins.
Cards were plaved and prizes

Lucille Asmus, all of Hoskins. Cards were played and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, high, Rusell Puls and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, second high, and Mrs. Walter Koehler, traveling.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was hostess to the Birthday Club Monday afternoon for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Natalle Smith

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Guests were Mrs. Natalle Smith
and Mrs. Watter Koehler,
Bunco prizes went to
Kathryn Riegk, high, Mrs. Paul
Scheurich, second high, and
Mgs. Anna'-Falk, low. Mrs.
Natalie Smith received guest
high and Mrs. Watter Koehler,
guest low.

Missionary Society
The Immanuel Missionary
Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.
Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs. Lucille
Asmus and Ann Scheurich were

Asmus and Ann Scheurich were guests.

Mrs. Walter Fenske opened the meeting with a prayer and Easter thought. Members answered roll call with a scripture verse. They sang "Follow the Gleam."

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Choer-Cards-were sent-to-Mrs. Steve Davids and Ed Maas, and a birthday card was mailed to Mrs. Galen Hahn.

Mrs. Lena Ulrich read "How Mauurdy Thursaday Got its". Adme." Christine Lucker had the program topic. entitled "The Resurrection for the Living." She was assisted by Gladys Riechert. Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

The resurrection story was read by Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Anna Falk and Ann Scheurich. Christine Lucker rack. "Resurrection Signifies Healing Hope." The group sang "He Lives," and the meeting closed with prayer by Christine Lucker.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Johnson on May 11.

Club Plans Tour

Club Pians rour
For their May 11 meeting,
members of the A-Teen Extension. Club will tour Muhs.
Museum in Stanton.

Mrs. Ear! Anderson entertain-

Mrs. Earl Anderson entertained members Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Steve
Hokamp and Mrs. Kelly Stueckrath and Eric.

The president, Mrs. Duane
Kruger, opened the meeting
with the club song. Roll call was
a hint for calorie watching. The
president reported on the recent
council meeting, and plans were
discussed for the state convention to be held at Norfolk in
June.

June. Health leader Mrs. Leon Weich read an article. The lesson, "Fit or Fat," was given by Mrs. Elmer Koepke.

19 For Cards

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Nineteem members were present for the Elderly Club meeting Wednesday evening at the
fire hall. Mrs. George Witter
and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker

and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker were on the coffee committee. Pitch prizes were won by Marvin Malchow and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, high, and Arthur Behmer and Mrs. George Witt-ter low

ter, low.
In charge of arrangements for



Rehearsing for Recital

SOPRANO Connie Webber will appear in recital Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre: James Day will accompany at the plano with flutist Stephanie Sanders assisting with the opening Handel aria. Mrs. Webber and Day will also perform the aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from the Opera "La Forza Del Destjom" by Verdi, a group of Strauss German Lieder, and a contemporary English group. Both Mrs. Weber and Day are on the Wayne State College music faculty. Mrs. Webber is also organist and director of music a the First Methodist Church in Wayne.

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas

afternoon, honoring the hostess' birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Eme-lia Walker of Norfolk, Mrs. Erna

nia waiker of Norfolk, Mrs. Erna Stevenson of Petersburg, and members of the Albion Birthday Club. Cards were played and the hostess presented each guest with gladiola bulbs. Lunch was served.

contributing to the penny pot according to the color of their The Gus Perskes hosted the Wednesday evening meeting of the Helping Hands Club.
Pitch prizes went to Jawa braska Children's Home in Thietje and Mrs. Harry Sch.
wede, high, Mrs. John Thietje and Mrs. Harry Sch.
wede, high, Mrs. John Thietje and Mrs. Harry Schwede high, traveling.
Next meeting will be with the Harry Schwedes pn May 11.
The program at Thursday's

24 Attend Aid Twenty-four members

Twenty-four members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the school April 7. The meeting opened with a song. The Rev. Wesley Bruss conducted devotions and presented the topic. He showed a film, entitled "The Locale of Jesus" Crucifiction, Resurrection and Asgension."

Ascension."

Ars. Myron Deck conducted he business meeting. Mrs. Or-

Marotz read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on plans for the LWMS rally to be held later in April.

Committee reports were given and it was announced that the second service committee will and it was announced that the second service committee will assume duties on May 1. The Mission Sewing Group is planning to meet with Mrs. Arthur Behmer on April 20. The Altan Colid planned to purchase two Easter Iilies to be given to shul-ins of the congregation. Honored with the birthday, song were Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Ed Winter.

Next meeting will be a mother-daughter tea on May 5 at 7 p.m. The service committee will serve a no-host salad bar. Hostesses for Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Ed Gnirk and Mrs. Robert Gnirk.

Meet Thursday
Fifteen members were present
when the Zion Lutheran Ladies
Aid and LWML met April 7.
Mrs. Clemens Weich, president,
spend the meeting with a Mrs. Clemens Weich, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and the LWML pledge. Members answered roll call by contributing one cent to the penny pot for each family they invited for Easter, and five cents if they invited no one. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Several acknowledgements were also read.

acknowledgements were also read.

It was announced that persons saving postage stamps should bring them to the meetings so they can be taken either to the spring or fall LWML rally. They

they can be taken either to the spring or fall LWML rally. They will be sent to stamp collectors. Mrs. Elmer Laubsch reported on repairing and refinishing one flower stand, and will be in charge of refinishing another to match. Altar paramounts have been received and will be engraved with the name of the person in whose memory they were given. The first half of the Ladies Aid, ending with Mrs.Larry Koepke, will do the spring kitchen cleaning the church basement April 18 at 1.30 p.m. Another altar committee was appointed for the remainder of April. Members are Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Venus Weich. Named to the May altar committee were Mrs. James Bargstadt and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Alvin Johnson will serve on the April Thewer committee. Mrs. Welch Closed the meeting statements was the mrs. Welch Closed the meeting statements was the mrs. April Thewer committee.

the next meeting, on April 27, will be Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Mavin Malchow.

Skating Party
Sherri Marotz entertained 25 friends at a roller skating party Monday evening in Norfolk. The occasion was her 15th birthday.

Attends Party
Mrs. Bill Fenske was among guests in the home of Mrs.

Dorcas Society
The Dorcas Society of the
Peace United Church of Christ
met in the church basement
April 7 with 14 members and
quests Mrs. Lena Ulrich of
Winside, Mrs. Louis Wink of
Woville, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs.
E.V. Ball of Derwood, Md.
President Mrs. Luclille Asmoopened the meeting with prayer.
Members answered roll call by
contributing to the penny pot
according to the color of their
hair.

It was announced that a case of eggs, was sent to the Nebraska Children's Home in
Omaha for Easter.

The Society is planning to host
the Fall Northeast Association
meeting in October.

Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs.
Galen Hahn were honored for
their birthdays.

The program at Thursday's
meeting was entitled "Protestants Celebrate Seder." The
Dorcas Society reenacted the tants Celebrate Seder." The Dorcas Society reenacted the preparation of Peace Church's Maundy Thursday celebration of the Lord's Supper and Tenebrae. Mrs. Galen Hann prepared the Seder and led the group. Hosts for Thursday's meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Galen Hahn.
Mrs. Fred Brumels will be hostess for the May 5 meeting.

Easter Brings Guests
The Ben Walker Tamity,
Mount Morris, III., and the Dale
Campbells, Rice. Tex., were
Easter weekend guests of Mrs.
Dorothy Walker.
Easter weekend guests of the
Alvin Wagners were the Bill
Grieses and Beth. Collumbus,
and Carl Heggemeyer, Tilden.
Joining them for dinner on Sunday were the Lee Droeschers,
Murray and Kyle, of Norfolk,
and Randy Wagner.
The Don Heynes. Pam and
Michelle, Sidux City, the Ron'
Asmuses and Jason, Norfolk,
Alfred Vinson, Pierce, Jan Jaeger, Winside, and the Don Asmus Jamily were Easter Sunday

mus. Janice Krenz spent Easter

Janice Suess of Mass. Easter Sunday and Monday with her parents, the Henry Krenzes of New Ulm, Minn.

The James Robinsons were dinner guests Easter Sunday of the Wayne Andersons at Cairo. Easter Sunday of the Arthur Behmers were the Gene Behmers and He Larry Reeds and Jessica, all of Fremont, and Vicki and Tammy Suhr of Norfolk.

Tistlors the evening of Easter Sunday in the Raymond Walker home were the Ben Walker home were the Ben Walker family, Mount Morris, Ill., the Dale Campbells, Rice, Tex., and the Mark Walkers, Hoskins.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of the Vernon Behmers were the Jim Behmers and Becky of Pilger, Bill Jacobs of Howells, Marcia Jacobs, Julie, Rick and Ryan, of Norfolk, and Matthew and Mrs. Irene Fletcher, all of Hoskins. The event also honored the 35th wedding anniversary April 9 of the Vernon Behmers.

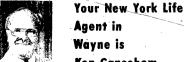
The Walter Koehlers were April 10 guests of the Warvin Sorensons at Plainview.

April 9 of the Vernon Behmers.
The Walter Koehlers were April 10 guests of the Marvin Sorensons at Plainview.
The Walter Koehlers attended funeral services April 9 at Brunswick for Koehler's cousin, Mrs. Nattie Mae Rader. In the Mrs. Nathie Mae Rader. In the afternoon they were among guests in the Kenny Rader home at Brunswick. That evening they visited Oscar Phral of Omaha in the Kenny Phral home at Pierce.

The Wallace Fisks of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Ada Becker of Norfolk were supper guests April 9 in the Fred Brumels home.

April 9 in the cook home.

Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mrs. Irene Fletcher were among guests honoring Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg of Osmond for her birthday Monday afternoon.



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President Carter and many in Congress
are advocating elimination of the prohibitioh against federal Civil Service employees giving money or campaigning for
those seeking partisan office. In so doing,
the Administration and certain members
of Congress are paying debts to bosses of
moniors representing federal employees.
By May, the House is expected to
consider legislation to strip this protection from federal employees. If the union
executives get the power to put the
squeeze on their members and prospects,
the unions will marshal huge pools of
money and workers for those federal
candidates who will promise to vote for
bigger federal programs and higher
federal salaries and benefits.
In 1977,the liborals are trying to call it
political reform to take the teeth out of

lead to a rebirth of many especial of mindd spoils system. If the Hatch Act came into being in 1939 because federal employees were being coerced into political activity. WPA workers were ordered to attend political coefficients.

cal rallies and to change their political registrations. Many federal employees were told to contribute to political campaigns or lose their jobs.

pergris or lose the fibbs.

"Today, the potential for coercion is probably greater from unions than from political parties. There were no unions representing federal employees in 1939. Now there are strong ones that are among the fastest growing unions in the nation.

nation.

In 1975, congress passed a bill to remove most of the Hatch Act protection, but the legislation died when vetoed by President Ford. When the bill was being considered in 1975. Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, (D.Va.) who claims more Civil Service employees live in the Congressional district he represents than any other, said his mail from federal employees was running 8 or 10 to 1 against any change in the Hatch Act.

A 1967 poll of members of the National Federation of Federal Employees showed

Federation of Federal Employees showed that 89 percent supported the Hatch Act 'as is' and only 1 percent favored its repeal.

In other words, the Eastern union bosses are the chief agitators for weakening the Hatch Act. If they succeed, the federal government will represent the people less and represent lobbyists for big government more.



Arbor Day, first celebrated in 1872, has promoted through the years the planting of innumerable frees in Nebraska. Newspapers on, file at the Nebraska State Historicams occupits of the Arbor Carly. Arbor Day, ceremonies, in Schools and communities. The April 23, 1903, Nebraska State Journal reported on free planting activities around the state in 1903.

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"Nebraska City... Arbor Day was generally observed in this city, home of the father of that day. In all schools appropriate exercises were held and trees were planted. Miss "Emma Morton, sister of deceased (J. Sterling Morton) was present at the school and participated in the program. Liberal contributions were made to the fund for a monument to be erected to his memory. "Humboldt... The city schools today rendered appropriate Arbor Day exercises, and many trees were planted, the lower rooms leaving the middle of the afternoon for the woods where they spent several hours in nature study and afterwards partook of a picnic luncheon. Classes from the high school drove up and spent the afternoon afternoon for the woods where they spent grounds upon which are located the famous 'table rock,' from which the town to the west derives its name.

"York ... Arbor day was appropitately observed ihere today. A great

to the west derives its name.
"York ... Arbor day was approp-riately observed here today. A great many trees were planted in the park and on private grounds. A collection was taken up for the Morton Monument fund in the schools this morning which amoun-ted to more than \$20.

in the schools this morning which amounted to more than \$20.

"Table Rock ... Arbor day was appropriately observed here today by the upblic schools. All united in the Arbor day song, after which the following program was rendered: 'Heart of the Tree,' Emma Schurr: 'When We Plant the Tree,' James Chambers; 'When the Green Gifs Back in the Grass,' Arthur Scism: 'Planting the Tree,' Grant Freeman: Address, 'Tree Planting,' Rev. A.W. Shamel. At the conclusion of the exercises a tree was planted, after which a contribution was raised for the J. Sterling Morton monument fund from the school children.

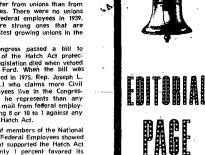
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Weeping Water Arbor Day is being observed here today by the high school. There will be no frees planted, but the scholars will all be expected to give a quotation appropriate to the day, and donations will be received for the Morton monument. The school will have a half holiday."

The J. Sterling Morton monument referred to in preceding accounts was received at Arbor Lodge State Park in the fall of 1905. The April 23, 1905, Nebraska State Journal includes a description:

"The memory of J. Sterling Morton, fe father of Arbor day, is, to be perpetuated by a monument to be erected Thisfall in Morton park at Nebraska City.

"Owing to the fact that the Morton memorial has not been completed and the bronze statue is still on exhibition at he salons at Paris, the unveiling did not take place on Arbor day, as had been contemplated. The grantife foundation has been completed and the unveiling will iske place some time in September. The bronze statue will be brought from France early in July and placed in position and the unveiling will iske place some time in September. The bronze statue will be brought from France early in July and placed in position and the unveiling will be an elaborate affair and the day a gala day or Nebraska City. Neb., the sole object of this association's existence being to provide a suitable monument in honor of Mr. Morton, the father of Arbor day. During the early part of the past winter several eastern sculptors were asked to compete for the contract of erecting the monument and to submit models of their dosigns. Several artists intered the competition, and all of their models were sent to the Art Institute's Chicago . The contract was awarded to Rudolph Evans



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



STRAYer Thoughts

_ By Jim Strayer

It happens with letters, too, folks.
Last week I told you about some of the strange phone calls we get here, so It was only natural that this weekend we started getting a lot of weirer mail.
For example, I received a letter addressed to Mr. Wayne Herald.
Wonder who they thought had, a first name spelled that way? And if that wasn't bad enough, Bob Bartlett got a letter addressed to Wayne Herald, Norfolk, Ngb. I can't figure that one out at all. It apparently amused postal workers too, because someone had scribbled "How about it we try Wayne?"

"How about if we try Wayne?"

Mistory Recorded

I received a copy of the Nebraska Bicentennial Album, containing a collection of picture's taken throughout the state during the Bicentennial year.

I was particularly, pleased to note that one of the photos in the four-page color center spread was of the mural in Wayne painted by Ted Blendermann's art students. It is almost identical to the shot we used on the cover of the Bicentennial souvenir edition.

Photos for the album were selected from more than 5,000 offerings.

Another of my personal favorile photos in the bicentennial album appears just below the Wayne mural. It's a starspangled, red, white and blue good old fashioned outhouse. The caption, however, is what purely put the icing on: "OSHA Approved!" it reads, alluding to the flap last year over the proposed re-

gulations some genius came up with regarding the availability of toilet facili-ties for farmers in the field. Which Council

I suppose that decision was made by committee. Sounds like something a committee would some up with. You know the old saying: "A camel is a horse put together by a committee." Maybe in the case of the infamous OSHA directive, the proper term would be "Privy Council."

The Nebraska Bicentennai Commission office will close its doors at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel April 30. Inquiries after that date should be directed to the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Don Searcy, executive director, in his

braska State Historical Society.'
Don Searcy, executive director, in his
letter accompanying the album, thanks
the news media of the state for their part
in promoting and recording the celebration.
"It is now a part of history. A good
chapter?", his letter concludes.
Yes, Don, a good chapter, and thanks
to you and your staff for a job well done.

Future Reference
Nebraska Secretary of State Alien J.
Beermann told a story at the CedarDixon Farm Bureau banquet which i'm
going to file away for future reference,

going to the care, just in case. Seems an editor once upon a time ran an obituary of the great American writer and humorist Mark Twain a bit pre-

maturely.

Reading of his own demise upset

"I can't really do anything about it now because the obituary has already been printed," the editor replied. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll run your birth notice next week and you can get a fresh start."

No Win Situation
Sometimes, you just can't win. I was asked a couple of weeks ago just how much money the Wayne city council had spent for its new voting machine. Sensing that some undue criticism about wasting tax dollars might be forthcoming. I Informed the questioner that city administrator Fred Brink had built the machine from scrap at a cost of about \$25.

l figured maybe Brink should come in r a little recognition then, for his

ingenuity.
No way. The response? "Pretty darned expensive carpenter, isn't he?"
Like I said, Fred, sometimes, you just can't win.

By Brad Anderson



Grandpa's Boy



OH BOY/

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

Inspection of vehicle emissions vary rom one state to another but the payoff a cleaner air and lower gasoline cons-mption is unmistakably high.

from one state to another but the payoff in cleaner air and lower gasoline consumption is unmistakably high. Furthermore, a spot visit of four major test locations across the nation by the Automotive Information Council indicates that inspection is viewed as essential to the attainment of clean air goals, AIC found state officials in solid support of periodic motor vehicle inspection—not only on emissions but also on safety. Facilities included the State of Neu Jersey station at Trenton: Portland, Oregon: Riverside, California and Phoenix, Arizona. The New Jersey statewide operation, frequently used as a yardstick for measuring emission standards, posted some positive results. "In the I8-month period ending in December of 1976, the levels of carbon monoxide in the air over New Jersey dropped 14 percent;" Robert McMinn, deputy director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, reported. "Hydrocarbons in the air did not register much of a change but we believe the average car hat failed the test and passed if a second time was showing a nine percent improvement in fuel economy due to a reduction in hydrocarbon emission."

The New Jersey official also moted that the program has won public support with gasoline station and American Automobile Association (AAA) consumer polis favoring periodic inspection. Jersey motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection for Repetitive Automobile Association (AAA) consumer polis favoring periodic inspection. Jersey motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection for Repetitive Automobile Association (AAA) consumer polis favoring periodic inspection. Jersey motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection for Repetitive Automobile Association (AAA) consumer polis favoring periodic inspection. Jersey motorists pay a \$2.50 annual inspection with the program has the vehicle. New Jersey also checks for safety defects in its 38 stations.

Oregon's operation is restricted to the Periand area and is strictly on mense.

Environmental Equality, estimated that the program has resulted in a one-third regulation in carbon monoxide. Oregon inspections began on a voluntary basis at the beginning of 1974 and have been mandatory since July of 1975. Portland motorists pay a \$5 feet. Householder said about a third of the vehicles fail the first time. Owners can choose a repair garage but the work must be certified by a state facility. Portland has a problem in that a elighboring Vancouver in Clark County. Washington, is a bedroom community for a number of Portland wage earners. Those cars are not required to pass Portland's inspection.

The Riverside, California story is an odd one. The state that makes the stiffest demands on motor vehicle manufacturers has no mandatory emission inspection program. in effect at this time. The program is voluntary. Officials at Riverside said 35 percent of the cars are failing the emissions test. In the Southern California region the inspections are free. Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection (PMVI) has been proposed for 1980 but a lot will depend on how the voluntary program perform. California advises its residents that a vehicle inspection program, the California advises its residents that a vehicle inspection program will "reduce smog" and "Increase fuel economy." Based on a spot check roadside inspection program, the California Air Resources Board has set gools of a nine percent reduction in hydrocarbons, 11 per cent in carbon monoxide and 13 per cent in oxides of nitrogen by 1990. However, the roadside checks stopped in July 1975 and it is hoped the program will be resumed.

be resumed.

Arizona concentrates on Maricopa (Phoenix) and Pima (Tucson) counties because the rest of the state has no seious air quality problem. There are 2 millión vehicles in the two-city area. Mandatory inspections began January 1, 1976 and they are striving for a 22 per

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Who's who, what's what?

"A semi-circular stone bench stands at some distance back of the pedestal and forming a frieze around it are the words. Ploneer, Statesman, Scholar, Tree-Planter. The back of the bench is further transented with two large medallions in bronze, plainly visible to the right and left of the statue as one stands before the These illustrate, the one and Important epoch in Mrr. Morton's career, and the other his heart's desire, namely, the treaty with the Pawnee Indians in which he prominently participated, and a group of school children planting trees. The lower part of this bench bears the ins-

ne prominently participated, and a group of school children planting trees. The lower part of this bench bears the ins-cription: 'Erected by the Arbor Day Memorial Association in Memory of J. Sterling Morton, 1903'."

hensive in the competition.

"The object sought in the design is to combine simplicity with dignity and impressiveness, thus typityling the simple manliness and nobility which characterized the father of Arbor day. The central figure of the design is, of course, the statue of Mr. Morton himself, which stands upon a massive, yet graceful pedestal, in an attitude characteristic of his strong, frank life. His right arm hangs easily by his side and in his left hand he lightly holds a paper, as though of recent reference, a branch of a tree rests easily at his feet, while a plow-share, slightly in the rear suggests the rugged pioneer days of his early life. At the foot of the pedestal stands a gracful wood sprite, her left hand tenderly protecting a young, growing tree, thus symbolizing the spirit of the wise, plublic spirited ideal expressed by Mr. Morton's simple formula, 'Plant Trees.'

1. WHAT is to be held April 20 and 21 sponsored by the Wayne County March of

sponsored by the Wayne County March of Dimes chapter?

2. WHO Is the Carroll Auxiliary's choice for Girls State representative?

3. WHAT was to be held Friday evening sponsored by the Allen FFA chapter?

4. WHO was the guest speaker at the 20th annual Cedar-Dixon County Farm Bureau banquet April 11?

5. WHAT is the official date for the institution ceremoneies for both men's and women's organizations of the Fra-Ternal-Creer, of Eagles?

6. WHAT two area communities will receive sewage treatment funds from fit.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency?

7. WHAT are Wayne merchants sponsoring?

soring?

8. WHAT is People's Natural Gas offering to Wayne residents?

ANSWERS: 1. A "Battle of the Batters" fund-raising event. The all-male cake bake will take place at People's Natural Gas Co. 2. Kathy Loberg, daughter of the Harold Lobergs. 3. Their annual awards banquet at the high school auditorium. 4. Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann. 5. Both ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. on May 1 — the men's at, the Wayne National Guard armory and the women's in the aerie building at 119 Main Sf.-6, Winside and Laurel are among the 27 communities in Nebraska's First Congressional District which will receive the funds. 7. A McHer of the Year Contest. Deadline for letter entries is May 6. 8. A "Residential Dual-fuel Program," for homes that use propene or natural gas.

its 38 stations.
Oregon's operation is restricted to the
Portland area and is strictly on emis-sions. Vehicles must pass tests every two
years at any one of six tocation. Ronald
Householder, manager of the Vehicle
inspection Division of the Department of

OBSERVATIONS

Decision was fair

Wayne mayor Freeman Decker had a tough choice to make at the most recent council meeting; one which he obviously didn't make lightly.

The tie vote came on a motion to consider a proposed paving project as repair work, thereby allowing the tity to complete the job without forming a paving district and paying for it as a general obligation. The proposal certainty was not within.

general obligation.

The proposal certainty was not without merit, and no criticism is due those who supported it. Going the paving district route is a more congenized expenses. The paving project has come up from time to time through the years, at least according to the most recent council discussions, and simply going ahead and doing it would have been one way of assuring that needed work gets

done.

At the same time, however, we must say that had we been in the mayor's position, we would have made the same decision. He and the council members who voted against the proposal, we suspect, were not so much concerned about the specific project under consideration as the precedent which would have been set if the paving had been completed without any special benefit assessment.

Mayor Decker said he feared that had Mayor Decker said he teared that had the motion passed, it would have opened the door for future proposals to consider improvements as maintenace and eliminating special assessments. That would hardly be fair to other property owners who have helped pay for paving, sewer lines or other improvements.—Jim Strayer

cent drop in carbon monoxide. 14 per cent in hydrocarbons. Cars are inspected annually at a fee of \$5. Interestingly, the state has placed a limit of \$35 on repair costs for pre-1968 model year cars and \$75 on cars built since 1968. If an owner of a 1967 vehicle should pay the \$25 and not pass the emission tests, his car would be considered legal to operate. The Arizona decision to allow older cars to run even though they might be opported in the proper of a 1967 vehicle should pay the high the state of the

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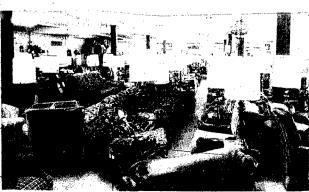


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Focus in 4-H Is on Development

lites all other 4H projects, focus on the development of members by encouraging them to learn, skills, to make items and produce; mothers and produce in 4H activities and events. Through 4H projects boys and girts develop life skills such as problem; solling and decision roaking; communicating and existing along with others, apply. making; communicating and getting elong with others, applying knowledge and skills to every dey living, and thinking creatively. Many youngsters develop? a positive feeling to ward themselves and a feeling of self worth through their 4-H activities and achievements.

en the 9- and 10-year-old and girls begin to take

pride in their home environment when they have an active part in adding individual 'jouches to their bedrooms. Under the guidance of volunter leaders and interested parents, 4-H'ers make bulletin boards, drawer dividers, wall hangings and book shelves when they enroll in the bedining unit project, "Groom Your Room." This project also introduces children to color study planning storage space for their bedongings and carring for their own rooms.

Order 4-H'ers may enroll in the middle unit project, "Design All Around You." This project offers unlimited possibilities for exploring, creating and experiencing varied activities related to drawing floor plans, selecting and arranging furnishings, making accessories, and a number of other phases of home environment.

There are two projects in the advanced unit. "Heirloom Treasurers" is a guide to help older teen restore or refinish antiques or other heirloom items. In the "Furnishing on a Shoestring" project teenagers plan low-cost furnishings of accessories often made from "cast-offs" or "throw-away" objects. Home environment 4-H projects provide opportunities for all 4-H boys and girls, in 1976 thirty nine boys and-nirls were

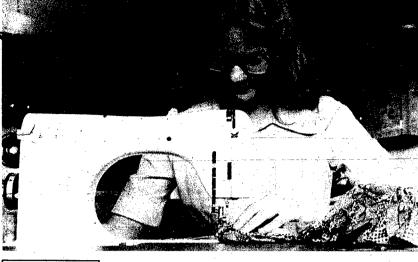
Boys and girls interested in enrolling in a 4-H home envisor

1. They may contact their 4H leader or the Wayne County extension office. Adults who are interested in assisting with 4H home environment activities are also invited to notify the extension office.

Public Awareness Is Goal Of County Project Leaders

Stories by

Photos by Jim Strayer



SUSAN_RETHWISCH concentrates at the sewing machine as she works on one of her Home Environment projects. She is enrolled in the project's middle unit, and is a member of the Hi Rater's 4H club.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

Promoting public awareness of 4H home environment projects is one of the goals set by Mrs. Dynaine Rethwisch of Wayne and Mrs. Dennis Greun ke of Winside, home environment project leaders for Wayne County. Arts. Roy-Gramlich of Carroll and Mrs. John Vakoc of Wayne mad will be assisting the country project leaders during the 4H home Environment Day in which was a will be assisting the country project leaders will be assisting the country project leaders will be assisting the country project leaders and Kathy Klahn area extension agents Avina Maire Kreifels and Kathy Klahn to plan promotion activities. Plans include collecting magazine pictures and clippings to help 4H leading and members choose include collecting magazine pictures and clippings to help 4H leading and members choose include collecting magazine pictures and clippings to help 4H leading and members choose include collecting magazine pictures and clivities for the new project "Design All Around You." The clippings will be assemble in notebook form and will be available at the Wayne County extension office for loan to leaders and the public could the fall of 1977. This would be a visual to the fall of 1977. This would be a visual Anna Marie Kreifels

GWEN VICTOR makes a final adjustment in the arrangement on the candle holder she made as part of her Home Environment project. A member of the Cloverettes club, she is in the project's advanced unit. Youngsters in the beginning unit (photo at right) display some of the projects they have completed. Melissa Farran, a member of the Charmers and Farmers club display a taundry bag. Kim Schlueter made the bulletin board she is holding, and Marcia Rethwisch made a wall handing of yarn flowers.

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New Project Is Added to List

Home Environment is the new title for the 4H projects former-ly called Home Living projects. Boys and girls will find an endless list of activities and ideas in 4H home environment projects. One or these 4H activities may lead a youngster toward a lifetime career, such as residential housing, interior decorating, weaving and textile design, or retailing home furnishings.

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There are projects for all ages from 9 through the teens.

Emphasis this year is on the new project, "Design All Around You." Wherever youngsters live — city or country, house, apart-

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