5 Percent 'Across the Board

Trustees Approve Salary Increases for WSC Faculty

State college facuity salary increases at "the important adaries at 23 similar. Institu-gress as teachers" were approv ed Friday by the state college Board of Trustees meeting in the new facuity salary policy provides for an "across the bard" increase of five percent for 1978-79 and additional in rank promotion, attaining new edgrees for facuity receiving rank promotion, attaining new selary range adjustments. "Using the funds and the guidelines provided by the state legislature, these are the most stay rank adopted," Rebensdorf, state with enthusiasm and provide the rustees will "continue to press for the base are the most subd," We have moved closer to

Phil Koeber, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Koeber, Wayne, has been elected president of the Wayne State College Chapter of the Blue Key, National Honof Fraternity. Koeber Is a 1976 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a junior business major at WSC.

Accept Bid

For Addition

The Wakefield Health Care nter's board of trustees has scepted a \$237,700 bid from istiansen Construction Co. of nder to construct a 20-bed dition to the Center's ex-ded care wing.

The only other bid opened pril 21 was \$245,762 by Otte

April 21 was \$245,762 by one Construction is scheduled to begin about May, is and it is hoped the project will be com-pleted by the end of this year, according to. Care Center, administrator Russell Swigart.

Total cost of the project will be over \$300,000 and will be financed by revenue bonds which taxpayers are not liable for should the institution not be self-sufficient.

Two Wayne County-students attending Wayne State College have been elected to the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor-ary at WSC.

The two are Janet Baier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Walter Baier, Wayne. She is a 1977 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a freshman business major at WSC.

CHATTING WITH Kali Corbit (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit, are (left to right), Sen. Frank Lewis, Kay Cattle, Sharon Corbit and Cathy Schultz.

Senator Praises Program

ing to push through a legis-lative bill which funded on-going

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programs for exceptional dren in schoots throughou dren in survoys state. This came after time item vetos by Gov. J.J. Exon The legislature overrode the

For Pre-School Exceptional Children

by a self-appointed

Wayne Student Elected

President of Blue Key

file four state colleges will re-ceive salary increases of five percent with provisions for merit increases.

Support staff will receive a 6.5 percent increase, also with pro-visions for merit increases. All increases are effective July 1, 1978.

In other action regarding Wayne State College, the Board College, the Boar use of \$43,791 fo Approved the use of student re-improvements to the college st dent center and to student re-dence halls. The Board ha approved about \$30,000 for othe

rovements to the building March meeting in Lincoln

Herald Wins Six Awards

The Wayne Herald placed in' six categories in the Nebraska Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest, including a first place in spot news. The announcement of the awards was made Friday night Randy Pinkleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinkleman, Wayne, was elected vice presi-dent. He is a 1975 graduate of Wayne-Carroll, High School and a junior industrial management major at WSC. Two area students were

Honor at UNL during an awards-banquet dur-ing the annual meeting of the iation Mariorie E. Lundstrom, senior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, has been named reci-pient of an Innocent's Society Outstanding Achievement

-a lunor invositor major at WSC. Two area students were among 12 new members Ini-Hated recently at the group's spring banquet at WSC. Meriti Hate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hate, Wakefield, is one of the new members. He is a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School and a sophomore busi-ness major at WSC. ag international association. Other awards to the Herald included best use of color, edi-torial, 2nd place: best sports page, second place: Bob Bart-lett's "Backstop," third place: best use of color, advertising, third place: best picture page, third place: ______ The Herald competed with newspapers of 2,500 circulation and over.

Also initiated was Kevin Jech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jech, Wayne. He is a 1975 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a junior industrial arts major at-WSC. and over

Two Selected

For District

Val Peterson, former Nebras a governor and ambassador to Val Peterson, former Nebras-ka goverporr and ambassidor to Denmark and Finland, was the guest speaker at the event. Val Peterson spoke on the impor-iance, of students. In today's society. Anita Sandahi and Marvin ansen both received ourple rib-ons at Wayne County's Timely opic Speech contest held horseav month at the Wayne State student union and will represent Wayne County at the District Speech Confest in Nor-folk, Saturday, May 6th. Blue Key promotes scholar-ship and leadership on campus-es throughout the United States. The WSC Chapter has been active since 1966.

Anita and Marvin will also be member of the Wayne County H Ambassador, Club and Will member y. H Ambassador Club and ... e available to give their peeches to interested groups. Two Named To Honorary

The other is Jeff Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Car-stens, Winside. He is a 1977 graduate of Winside High, School and a freshman business major at WSC. New members to the honor-ary are selected from freshman students attaining a 3.5 (on a 4.0 point scale) grade average or better during the first and second semester. Other participants and their acings include:

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association will mget Friday. May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Hartington City Hall. The City Hall is located just north of the Cedar County

just north of the Cedar County Courthouse. Association goals are to: (11) Organize self-help for the sheep industry; (2) Promote the sheep industry; (3) Bring in "outside help" to assist local sheep pro-dycers with production and management problems. The goals will be discussed in more detail at the meeting.

Approve Grant

The Dixon Volunteer

atus. — The application was 1 of 47 — approved far a total of 580.108. The cost sharing program, oper-rated under fine Rural Devel-opment Act of 1992, assists rural. fire districts for communities under 10.000 population.

Farmers Closing Field Work Gap

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conditions." He explained farmers can still look for a good oats crop even though the planting is late. "The yield could be cut by hot weath er during the growing season." Oats are usually harvested about the middle of July, he said.

about the stand According to regional exten-sion personnel, the moisture table is in great shape. Accor-ding to moisture samples taken around the state, the top soil and sub-soil moisture is the best if sub-soil moisture is the best it has been in the 25 years records have been kept. Farmers also are putting on

Farmers also are putting on fertilizer as they are getting ready to plant corn and beans. Spitze-said corn and bean plant-ing comes during the first part of May. "If the weather furms dry and mild, farmers should be able to meet the corn-bean plan-ting time-table." The Netracks Farmers Home

ting time-table." The Nebraska Farmers Home Administration this week esti-mated that 1,000 additional

mated that 1,000 additional emergency loans would be made to Nebraska. farmers under terms of new credit legislation now in Congress. Leonard Hanks, director, said the insured, emergency. loans, designed to help distressed far-mers facing bankrupfcr, would probably total around \$33 mill-ion in the state. The legislation was passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives and will now go to the Senate, where a similar measure has been approved by the Agriculture Committee.

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, Hanks said, the insured loans-would allow tarmers to refin -ance existing-loans, skiker, in -part or. full, at the borrower's. local bank or other agricultural lending agencies. A main provision in the legis-lation, he said, allows loans to be made to any farmer in dis-tress when referred by bank or other lender to refinance debts, who does not have any proof of loss required under the desig-nated disaster loan. Since Oct. 1, 1977, the start of the current fiscal year, through April 14, 1978, the Nebersska FmHA has made 2,135 emer-gency loans totaling \$77.6 mil-lion under existing provisions, according to Hanks. During the period, the Neb-raska FmHA also made 841 farm operating loans totaling \$15,1 million and 42 real estate loans totaling \$31.9 million, He, said the Nebraska FmHA has ling reference.

Hanks stated. He-said the Nebraska FmH made 743 insured emergenc loans for \$29 million for fisca made 7. loans for 1977. gency fisca

Hanks said other important rovisions of the legislation in-

Hanks sense provisions' of the legislation clude: Fårm ownership loans would increase from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to district loans, with the current \$225,000 limit total real estate indebtedness deleted. Farm operating loan limita-riton son. FmHA -loans would jin-crease from \$20,000 to \$100,000 for direct loans. For both farm ownership and farm operating loans, the inter-est rate could not be in excess of

Bike Ride

Mrs. John Dorcey was this

The program is designed to presentations in this area for the promote the recreational and school term. educational value of stamp col. Mrs. Kavanaugh explained tecting to students in the dth, each school presentation lasts sth and 6th grades. Mrs. Kava about an hour during which time naugh explained the program is she tells the students about the new in Nebraska although it has history of the Post Office and been Implemented in other postage stamps. States for the past several years. The Carroll elementary school uwaver there was a post office. The Carroll elementary school tablished in Nebraska. The Car-fore there was a post office school of the first jo tablished in Nebraska. The Car-fore there was a post office school of the restrict 45 near Wayne. She reported there are some of tub school here it had a postage 40 Benjamin Franklin-Stamp Gtubs established in Nethrasks. developments of the postage See STAMP, page

Fund Raiser

Mrs. Join Dorcey Was mis week, named chairman of a Bike-AThon in Wayne by John Demgen, President of the Nebi-raska Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "The Bike-AThon will be con-ducted to raise funds which will, support research and care, for children affected by Cystic Fib-rosis, severe "asthma, chronic chronic chronic



The Wayne Planning Commission will meet tonight (Monday) to hold a public hearing concerning two requests

to rezone. . The comprehensive plan also will be discussed. The two areas in the rezoning hearing are Block 7, Crawford and Brown's and Lots 9 and 10, Block 2, East Addition

The Elkhorn Valley Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor Sun Day activities Wednesday at Norfolk. A sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. at Skyview Lake in the Northwest section of Norfolk. There also will be a four of solar homes. In Norfolk Pus a program by solar energy experts. Speakers include Dave Shelton with the Northest Station Concord. Sun Day is a national celebration to call attention to the potential contribution of clean renewable sources of energy.

Sun Day Activities

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 5

District 45 near Wayne. She reported there are some 40 Benjamin Franklin Stamp Glubs established in Northeast

ern Nebraska, all in the past four weeks. Wakefield Friday was the last school for her

Election Set The News in Brief For Meeting

The Wayne County Joint Plan ning Commission, County Com missioners and other hit **Rezoning Hearings**

ning Cammission. Could Sam Josh missioners and other Interested individuals will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the county courthouse. The agenda includes election of officers, report on appoint-ments of replacement members. a degision on Sec. 502.08 (Mini-mum Yard Requirements) and a doubles on Sec. 501.05 (Loca.

dectsion on Sec. 501.05 (Loca tion of Feedlots):

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Stamp collecting has been

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HAPPY

Group Offers

The Laurel-Concord Education spaciation announced the spon-prhip of another S100 scholar-ing to a college student. The scholarship has three re-ofrements-The applicant must e a Laurel-Concord graduate, a enior in college and an educa-on major.

senior in college and an educa-fion major. Application forms may be ob-tained by contacting Vera Died-icker. scholarship committee chairman for the association. The first recipient of the <u>CCEAT-scholarship</u> was Mrs. Elleen Finn Otteman, a 1975 Laurel correct credition

Stamp Second Grant Collecting

woman pressure group and the áid of Sen. Frank Lewis, Belle. vue, of the powerful Education Committee: another bill was sur-faced which will guarantee edu-cation and help for exceptional children of pre-school age.

Stamp Collecting has been given new impetus through a program being sponsored by the United States Postal Service. Mrs. Betty Kavanaugh, Car-roll potmaster, is not of five project leaders in Northeastern Nebrasker wing are establishing Benjamin Franklin Stamp Citate

On the Move

For Dixon FD

Department has been approved 1,304 in funds for the pur-hase of protective clothing and quipment and breathing appar-

Set for May 5 ribbons -- Dawn Car Terri Melena, Dale Han stens, Terri Melena, Dale Han-sen, Jassi Johar, Bilaine Johs, Shaun Niemann, Karen Sandahi and Anne Sorensen. Red ribbons — Matt Baler, Cindy Berg, Shelley Emwy, Bill George, Vini Johar, Tracy Prenger, Barbara Svoboda.

basis of scholastic achievement, leadership ability and service to the University community. Miss Lundstrom is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lund-strom, Wayne. She has been involved in the Daity Nebraskan and numerous campus activi-ties. . She has been a reporter and an associate news editor of the an associate news editor of the Daily Nebraskan and won third place in the William Randolph Hearst National Feature Writing

This Issue . . 14 Pages . . . One Section n

Don Spitze, Wayne Co

Second Class Postag

tors in high gear as they took advantage of a break in the weather to catch up on their.

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anu was an Ak-Sar-Ben Counte in 1977. She plans to work journalism and eventual attend law school

Sheep Meeting

mpetition Miss Lundstrom is a member f the Delta Gamma sorority nd was an Ak-Sar-Ben Countess

OBSERVATIONS

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 1, 1978

No easy task

The Wayne City Council faces the with insurmountable task of making

negrity insurmountable fask of making smidetill gut of a mountain. One council is reviewing the assess-ment schedule of improvement District No: 24 (Downtown Improvement) to determine if they can make it more pala-table to the property owners in the statue

table to the property owners in the district. The council, which continued its hear-ing as a board of equalization unit! May 30, will be in a work session Tuesday inght to re-examine the schedule which they adopted March 28. Theirs is no easy task. Perhaps one attorney's summation of the problem is fitting: "Property owners in the district are not being abused but they are confused." The property owners are not alone in their haches's abut what they are being assessed for and for how much.

nuch. We've hashed over the schedule and we've had some difficulty coming up with he same answer twice. And we're eaving a lot of latitude for our own

\$17.40 per running foot to the base chedules. We do not feel property owners in the istrict are intentionally being "ripped

We do not reter property owners in me district area intentionally, being "ripped, off." However, there are irrequilles in the schedule and instances where areas are clouded. Engineer Bruce Gilmore tried to shed light on these areas during, the hearing last Tuesday night but much of the fogginess still: remains. Gilmore and his staff have, prepared seven different assessment schedules. The engineer stated he did not know if any of the seven was fair to all concern-de. He drew up the schedules at the direction of the council. We feel he used professional decorum in draffling the assessment schedules. The council, we feel, has genuine concern about making the assessment is fair and equilable as possible. This is evident in its decision to continue the

tair and equitable as possible. This is evident in its decision to continue the hearing so they could note again re-exam, ways and means of paying for the pro-ject. We do not think there will be a "slow shuffle and a fast dea!" While examining the project, one basi-

Gary Van Meter. Chamber exec., re-ceived a letter with picture enclosed from Spertslage who is the guy who found the last balloon containing a redemption slip for 32 which was released from Wayne Oct. 27 during the Downtown Improve-ment celebration. Spertslage found the balloon the early part of March of this year. — — CHB— -CHB-

---CHB--Sperfslage was sent a check for \$2 along with an invitation to visit Wayne. He promised to stop in and "visit your fine town" if ever ha's out this way. We hope he holds to his promise. . two bucks is two bucks. Anyway, he looks like a man of his word and we hope he does make it out this way.

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CHB. CH's hear if for good, steady, efficient of Sol. May 3 is Sun Day, much in keeping with Earth Day. Like the Artek Indians, we will pay homage to the sun, May 3 is the day selected by energy experts to emphasize the powers of the sun. The day's activities include an Open House at the central office of Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council In. Walt. hill to show off energy related displays. to an expedition to the top of Maine's Cadillac Mountain which is the first spot in the United States to receive each day's

sunlight. -CHB-H's all good stuff for where else will you find an energy source which is nonpolluting, terrorist free, nonmeter-able, delivered daily, safe, not purchased from the oil-rich Arabs and, not least of all, warm? ted States to receive each day's in the U

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--CHB---nes, it pays to look in your own when you're just "looking

around" for instance, it might be of interest that some 37 nationally-known brand name products around" for instance, if might be, of interest that some 37 nationally-known brand-name products, including Butter-nut, the guy's with the blimp. . Good-year, ALPO, Kelloggs, are produced and manufactured right here in Nebraska. And how does this grab you? There are nearly 2,000 other Nebraska manufac-turers producing products of varying degrees of national renown, including vanue's own National Nebraska Tiber-glass Corp., plus 90 of the "Fortune 500" companies have 163 manufacturing plants in 49 different Nebraska commu-nities. So when somene tries to bad-mouth the Great State of Nebraska as being a "hick, state," you can ram this bit of frivia down his (or her) guilet. - CHB-Ad to our elected representatives who reside in the Bagdad on the Potomac - A committee should consist of three men, two of whom are absent. - CHB-Ad that is that!

With Chuck Barnes

Who's who, what's what?

w the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce? 2 WHAT was the Wayne County His-torical Society, sponsoring Thursday night? 3. WHO will be 1. WHAT is planned for May 4, spon ored by the Wayne Chamber of Com

WHO-will be the featured speaker he Nebraska Educational Office Per-

at the Nébraska Educational Office Per-sonnél Association's annual spring con-vention May, é at WSC? 4. WHO is the Wayne youngster who took first place in the strict competition of the Lions Club Jaient contest? 5. WHO are the three former Wayne County 4-H'ers who were among 240 dele-gates to the National Collegiate 4-H Con-ference held recently at Ohio State Uni-versity?

versity? 6. WHAT was to happen Sunday at 2 a.m.?

ANSWERS: 1. The Sowers Club of Lincoln, an entourage of clowns, magi-clans and a clawn band, will be in Wayne to pay a godwill visit. 2. The "Table of Fashlons on Parade" show. 3. Joan Burney, columnist and vice, president of the Nebraska Press Women. 4. Andrea Marsh, eight-year-old daughter of the Jim Marshes. 5. Doug Temme. Mike Rethwisch, and Clndy Bull, who are all now members of the University of Ne-braska 4-H Club. 6. Daylight Savings Time was to go into effect, with clocks furned ahead one hour.

Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

GERALD Gdowski, head football coach at Pierce High School the past seven years, has accepted an offer to become head. football:coach...at. Fremont High. School effective next fall.

THIS month, (April) the recognition of Student of the Month al Randolph High School went to Dan Billerbeck. His accompilsmients include All-Conference Basketball Team, All-State Class C Bas-ketball Team, Top 20 in Northeast Ne-braska (Norfolk Daily News), Honorable Mention Ornaha World-Heraid Class C Team, and was one of 12-students-from Northern Nebraska chosen from the Ne-braska Shriners All-Star Team.

GLEN Vollmer and Doug Breitkreutz were recently re-elected to the Wisner Farmers Union Coop Board of Directors Other Farmers Union Coop board mem-bers include Andy Helter, Morte Cratneer, Rottie Bremerman, Burnis Brah-iner and Paul Blermann.

AN investigation by the West Point blice Department has lead to the arrest Police Department has lead to the errest of three men suspected to have been involved in recent burglaries in West Point. Beemer. Wisner and Dodge County. Burglary charges have been filed against John Wegner, 20. a former West Point resident now living in South Sioux City: Daniel Lierman, 17, of West Point, Marty Tomridle, 20, of West Point, and a 16-year-old juvenile.

A YOUNG man from Omaha escaped serious nijvry April 22 when the truck he was driving left the road, rolling over and coming to rest on its top about five miles west of Wisner on U.S. 275. Ross Leisure, 20. Omaha, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. The truck

rolicd at least 11/2 times down the south shoulder when its right wheels went off the north side of the pavement and an attempt was made to return to the pavement. Parts of the truck, barrets of oil and grease, and cases of grease cart-ridges were strewn along its path.

AT their regular board meeting, the Lewis and Clark NRD Board of Directors voted to support a "Recreational River" designation for the stretch of the Missouri River from Gavins Point to Ponca

THE first through sixth grade music classes at the Sfanton Elementary School are planning to present a musical version of "Peter Pan" on Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

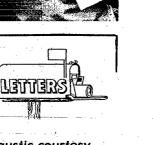
-TWO teachers who have spent a com-bined total of 47 years in the classroom will retific this spring from their teaching duties in the Pender school system. They are fourth grade teacher Mrs. Leona Rupe and library-media specialist Mrs. Margaret McQuistan.

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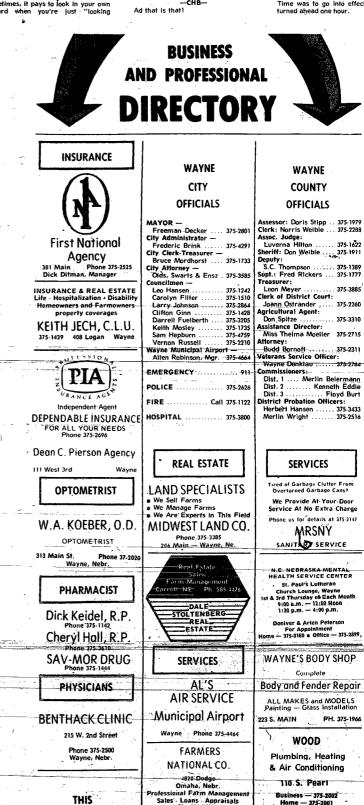


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-. Winside -----Dear Editor: Having toss Dear Editor: Having tossed my hat hit of the ring as a candidate for the Winside school baard, i-decided to learn as much as possible about baard proceedings. The only way I felt this was possible was to attend the regular meetings as an interested ob server: With two meetings behind me after the (inamous February 'roast,'' feel. It /s.necessary to comment on the discourtesy extended to another parts and myself during the March and April meetings.

Liell, I. Is. necessary. To: comment on the discouriesy extended to another patron of and myself during the March and April meetings. At the March meeting, we were made to feel like oup presence was not welcome, to say the least. There was no greeting, (just to acknowledge our being there), ho offer to find a seat, no courtesy of any kind. We were ignored from the time we came until we left, except when they pulled up stakes and marched off the vary meeting when feelings ran rampent. I decided to let things ride and marched of the tabapenet on April. It could, after all, be misjudgement on our part. We attended the April meeting and were treated in the same manner, so I've decided its time to speak out. I must admit this time tho, that one member did accidentally say "hello." During the course of the meetings no assly remark about the visitors present and upon looking around and seeing no one else there, we decided her was not sub arong on the reation was meetings and should be a ramp. Parents and layapers have the right do stimilar with other bargened to should be marker to a the visitors present and upon looking around and seeing no one else there. Parents and layapers have the right do stimilar with other bargens of the meetings and should be a there to the see the see there during with comparison courlesy and respect, as they are in other commuties (on yes. we've clocked them to). In visiting with chard patrons of the Minite of basis. Could be because we are persistent in coming back. Perhaps an open letter will improve board members manners for everyone bateding future meetings. you can bet I'll be there to see. Sharen Haller.

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COLERIDCE High School senior Kory Smith has signed a letter of Intent to play football for the Wayne State College Wild-cats, beginning the 1978 fall semester. THE Laurel City Council has appointed Sandy Chace. Ethel Ebmeier, Dave Fel-ber, Evereth Huddleston, the Rev. Mar-quardi, Pete Stewart and Ann Nelson to serve on the Board of Directors of the Laurel Care Center. Work on the new facility will begin as soon as weather conditions are favorable. With and Jun-kette of Des Moines is the construction firm.

Wayne BPW Club Cited

Wayne women who attended the convention were Gladys Stout, Eleanor. Edwards, Iris Watchorn, Jana Barker, Rober-ta Welte, Theima Woods, Mar-jorie Matson, Leona Bahde, Jociell Bull and Janice Pre-toob!

doehl. Aboüt 240 women turned out for the 60th annual state meet-ing. Eleanor Barkley of Falls City was elected new president. Outgoing president is Julie Pea-trowsky of Norfolk.

trowsky of Nortolk. The event was hosted by clubs In District 111, including Wayne, Fremont, Madison, Norfolk and

A former Wayne woman was seriously injured when her car was struck by a semitruck April The Wayne club was among

Carroll Students Give Recital

Mrs. Wayne Hankins of Car roll presented her plano students ents a recital April 22 in the man's Club room at the Car-I auditorium About 60 perions attended

Soloal attended. Soloalsts were Russell and Karen Longe, Curt, Cory and Dana Nelson, Nancy and Paul Olson, Beth Stolenberg, Kristin Rohde, Amy Schluns, Angela Fork, Kristi and Brett Serven, Tami Jenkins, Patty Hank and Mary Beth Brugger. Karen Longe and Dana Nelson also presented a duet at the piano. Maii will reach Mrs. Milnes it addressed to Bergan Mercy Hos-pital, Rm. 430, Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Glenn Olson of Winside spent April 18-21 in the Milnes home to care for the family while Mrs. Milnes is hospita-lized. Mrs. Melvin Samuelson of Warpe Spent Last week in the Wayne spent last week in the Milnes home.

also processing plano. Parents of plano students pre-sented Mrs. Hankins with a cor-sage and were in charge of lunch following the recital. Coffee and punch were served by Patty Hank and Karen Longe.

Monday: Goulash, saład, potało, getable, bread and butter, coffee milk. Tuesday: Pork chops, pork steak beet steak, saład, potało, vege-ble, bread and butter, coffee or ik

AGENDA SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE CITY COUNCIL May 2, 1978 7:00 Call To Order 7:05 Assessments k. Vednesday: Meat ioal, salad. , - জেলটেble, bread and butter. coffee or milk. Thursday: Chicken, salad, potations vegetable, bread and butter, coffee 7:05 Assessments — Improvement District No. 76 9:00 Adjourn

r milk. Friday: Fish, salad, potato, vege able, bread and butter, coffee or

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GIRL RICHARD DREYFUSS, Academy Award Winner For Best Actor, and FG MARSHA MASON

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award and a citation for equal-izing on membership on or before Sept: 30, 1977. A citation also was presented Wayne mem-bers for contributing to the BPW Womens Foundation. For an increased membership

Woman Injured

-have-its-name-engraver un me trophy. Iris Watchorn and Jana Bär-ker served äs pages at the Nor-folk convention. Janice Predochi accompanied during the Sunday morning service and said table grace for Saturday night's ban-quet. Jociell Bull was appointed state resolutions chairman. -Lincoln. will host next year's state convention, and plans are underway. for the national con-Former Wayne

state convention, and plans are underway for the national con-vention to be held in Omaha in 1980. New officers of the Wayne

New officers of the Wayne BPW Club, who elected Monday night, will be installed at the next meeting, sel for 6:30 p.m. on May 23 at Les's. State and district officers will be guests at the dinner meeting. New officers are Janice Pre-doch, president; Roberta Wette, vice president; Roberta Wette, vice president; Abcerta Wette, vice presiden as struck by a semitruck April 7 in Omaha. Mrs. Randy Milnes of Millard, 19 former Lucille Samuelson of the former Lucille Samuelson of Wayne, remains a patient at Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha, were she remained listed in tair condition Thursday atternoon. Her eight-year-old daughter. Sandt, received minor injuries and is no longer hos-pitalized. Mail will reach Mrs. Milnos if addressed to Bergan Merry Hos.

Dogen Formennen p.m. Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Willard Blecke, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 5 May Fellowship Day, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9:30

Mothers, Daughters Honored The mother-daughter banquet held at the First United Metho-dist Church in Wayne Tuesday night was attended by about 180 bers of the committee were Marilyn Anderson and Mary Nichols Stage decorations and program covers were by Diane Brandstetter. persons. Decorations, in red and white included red and white petunia:

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included red and white petunias and candy cane favors to go along with the theme "Sugar and Spice." Mrs. Jim Marsh, chairman of the banquet committee, was mistress of ceremonies for the evening program. Ohter mem-

Martini Anderson and Owen Nichols. Stage decorations and program covers were by Diane Brandstetter. The program, which portrayed ar woman's Tille from: Infancy: through adulthood, included sev-eral songs and models. Planist was Connie Weber. Opening the program were Cindy Patumbo and daughter Vilson to the song "Thank Hea-ven for Little Girls," followed with the songs "Playmates" mak Hea-ven for Little Girls," followed with the song "Yhank Hea-ven for Little Girls," followed with the song y "Daymates" and Penny James. and por-trayed by Susie Ensz and Re-becca-Porter. Other songs, singers and por-trayed by Susie Instants," Take Me Out to the Ball Game," sung and portrayed by Sarah Peterson and dogr." Little Girl "Daritayed by Shelli Schroeder; "Happy Birthday" portrayed by Sarah Peterson and portrayed by Sarah Peterson and portrayed by Sarah Peterson and cortrayed by Kathy Kay; "School Song" Calubi Frese; "Sweetheart of Never," sung and portrayed by Sarah clausing cubertayed by Sarah clausing cubertayed by Sarah portayed by Sarah cubertayed by Kathy Kay; "School Song" Dayma Cherese The Sarah Chertayed by Kathy Kay; "School Song"

dra Jacobmeier: Twelfth of Never." sung and portrayed by Gerelda Lipp: "You'll Never Walk Along" portrayed by Sally Watson: "Pocketful of Dreams" portrayed by Phyllis Leach: "Cradle Song." sung by Stacy Marsh and portrayed by Julie Hans and Amber: and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," sung by all mothers and

Next meeting is set for May 24 2 p.m. in the social room.

Janet Kudron of Columbus and Scott Keagle of Wakefield were crowned queen and king at were crowned queen and king at the <u>Platte</u> Technical Community College (PTCC) Emerald Dance

College (PTCC) Emerging Jennie April 21. The Emergial royality werd elected by the PTCC student-body. Keagle, a Wakefield High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keagle of Wakefield. He has been a member of the PTCC Track Club and this year earned Most

Mixers Postponed

The May 7 meeting of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club has been postponed until Club has been postponed until Tuesday, May 16. Mrs. Leo Hansen will be hos tess for the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Family Life, Parenting, Marriage Topics of Symposium at Lincoln

A national symposium on fam-lies will attract the country's top experts in the field of family

A national symposium on fam-ilies will attract the country's loop experts in the field of family life, parenting and marriage to Nebraska this week. According to Dr. Nick Sin-nett, chaircman of the Depart-ment of Human Development and the Family at the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln, the National Symposium on Building Family Strengths will feature over 60 sessions and workshops taking an in-depth look at the strengths and weaknesses of the American family today. The conference will be held Wednesday through Friday. My 3-5 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the UN-L East Campus. Sponsored by the UN-L Depart fment of Human Development and the Family, the College of Home Economics and the Divi-sion of Continuing Studies, the symposium will be open to teachers, researchers, counsel-ors, students, parents, and the attoring presentations by the nation's leading professionals in family the, followed by concur-rent workshop sessions. Dr. Catherine Chiman of the School of Social Welfare at the Unication of Continuing in the School of Social Welfare at Indi-struction of Continuing of the School of Social Welfare at Indi-son of Continuing of the School of Social Welfare at Indi-son of Continuing of the School of Social Welfare at Indi-son of Continuing of the School of Social Welfare at Indi-son of Continuing of Social Welfare at the University of Misconsin will kick off the symposium with a dis-cursion on fearmlites of Today.

Former Carroll off the symposium with a dis-cussion on "Families of Today." Subsequent workshops will deal with the Issues facing different kinds of families including Couple Honored Former Carroll residents Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt ob-served their 40th wedding anni-versary during an open house April 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen. Norfolk Shufelts were married at Car-roli on April 16. 1938, and farm de near Carroll for 138 years They moved to the Country Village Court at Norfolk about two years ago. About 40 relatives and friends attended the anniversary obser-vance, coming from Ida Grove, Norfolk, Wisner, Seward, Car-oll. Meadow Grove, Randolph and Omaha. win, me issues facing different kinds of families, including child-free families, black fami-lies, dual-career families, and the impact of schools on today's families.

families. Various problems facing fami-lies in different stages of the life-cycle will occupy partici-pants on Wednesday afternoon. May 3. Dr. Richard Hey of the Division of Family Social

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Milk served with each meal

Science, University of Minneso-ta, will host the general ses-sion on "Enhancing Life in the Middle and Later Years." Work-shops will deal with such Issues as "Enjoying Your Aging Par-ents," and "The Post Retire-ment Years." On Thursday, May 4, Stinnett with give a presentation on will be conducted b als from UN-L, Town, Ohio State

Town. One state University, the Kansas State University, the University of Missouri and numerous other institutions across the country. Interested persons may attend ents." anu ment Years." On Thursday, May 4, Stinnett Will give a presentation on "Strengthening Families." foi-lowed by discussions of somily enrichment, including a session on preventing divorce. Direton White, director of "The Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lin-coln, 402-472:2947.

practical methods for family enrichment, including a session on preventing divorce. Dr. Burton White, director of the Harvard Pre-School Project and a renowned child psycholo-gist, author and researcher, will host the fourth general session on Thursday afternoom. He will Education: The Parent as a Child's First Teacher." The final day of the sympos-ium will deal with lisues facing single-parent families today, and examine how marriages can problems and solutions in mari-tal relationships. Separate workshop sessions also will be held for teachers and writers in the area of family living, along with films and usplays.

CREIGHTON



REIGHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton, North Platte, a daugh ter. Sarah Joy, 5 Ibs., 4% oz.. April 26 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Carrolli, and Mr and Mrs. Ivan Creighton. and Mr and Mrs Ivan Creign Wayne Great grandparents Mrs. Elsie Ehlers, Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Gabe Creigh Greenfield, la

Holmberg — Mr and Mrs. Daryy Holmberg, Raymond, a daughter, Sheltie Ann, 8 Ibs, 41 oz. April 10 Grandparents are Mrs. Luella Ave, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmberg, Madison Mrs Holmberg is the former Palty Ave of Hoskins

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and Omaha. Hosting the event were the couple's two children, Melvin of Ida Grove, Ia., and Mrs. James (Marci) Jensen of Norfolk. There are five grandchildren.

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buller, Friday: Fish and tarter sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemo-nade, pears, peanut bulter cookie, bread and bulter. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday: Tayerns, pasa, chocolate-cake, cheese slices. Tuesday: Beel gravy on a bun, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce wednesday: Lasagñe, leftruce salad, peach sauce, garlic breed. Thursday: Pizza burger on ā būn, French friles, fruit salad, rice. Friday: Grilled chees sand-wiches, potato chips, green beahs, pudding.

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WAKEFIELD Monday: Pigs in a blanket, potato hips, peas and carrots, fruit cup. Tuesday: Späghetti and meat auce, lettuce, cheesecake, roll, uter. butter. Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato and gravy, carrots, orange sherbet, bread, butter. Thursday: Taco burgers, Doritos, rom, cinnamon roll.

Schreder's mother-in-taw-mic eschreder's mother-in-taw-mic was the greatest distance to attend; and Twila Claybaugh, who had a candy cane drawing inside her program. Also receiving petunias were planist Connie Weber and Joyce Niemann, who prepared the din-ner which was served by United Methodist Men.

member of the PTCC Track Club and this year earned Most Valuable Player and Most Im-proved Player titles on the PTCC Raider basketball team, and was co-capital of the cage squad. Miss Kudron is the daughter of Irene Kudron of Columbus. The Emerald queen is a graduate of Scotus Central Catholic High School In Colum-bus. daughters. Receiving baskets of perunias during the evening were Marilyn Anderson; most daughters (5); Julie Hans, the mother with the youngest daughter; Mrs. Sam Schroeder's mother-in-law, who was the crandomather who travy.

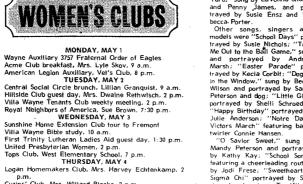
Other queen candidates were Mary Hieman and Glenda Piett ner of Columbus, Nancy Pencak of Genoa, and Nancy Kreshatof Humphrey. Other king candidates were Deatlie Amather for the second Charlie Marti of Ashland, Mari Morris and Chuck Putnamic Columbus, and Chip Frailey of

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 1, 1978

Keagle Crowned King



SCOTT KEAGLE



a.m. BC Club, Mrs. Orville Lage, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 8 Minerva Club breakfast, Mrs. Stan Morris. 8:30 a.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club guest day, Mrs. Marvin Victor. 2 p.m. Senfor Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary. Vet's Club, 8 p.m. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header>

Wayne Junior Girls Win League Track

The Wayne Junior High girls Won the West Husker Junior High School Track Meet heid at Mayne Thursday. The Wayne basi placed third. Missy Stoltenberg was a Gubbe winner for the girls with a first placed third. Missy Stoltenberg was a Gubbe winner for the girls with a first placed in the 100 ward dash. Her time in the 100 was a new record, 11,99, She covered the 220 in a time of 28,25. Juli Zeiss won the low hor-dies for Wayne in a time of 13,43, Mandy Peterson was fourful in the 100 yard dash in a time of 13,46. Kris Proett won the 1,320 yard fun in a time of 27,87. Julie Wiener was slow in the 440 yard min in a time of 25,051. Tami Murray was sixth in the event in a time of 20,22. The Wayne 440 yard relay ream of Jill Zeiss, Kaithy Bates, Missy Stoltenberg and Mandy Peterson won a first place in a time of 13,97. The Wayne 880 yard relay ream of Kathy Bates, Kris Proett, Kara Kugler and Mandy Peterson was second in a time of 2:039.

n the field events, Deb Pren r was fourth in the high jump

ger was fourth in the high with 4 feet even. Jill Most sixth at 3'10".

Town Team **Roster Set**

KOSTEI SET Wayne's fown baseball team's roster is just about set, accor-ding to manager Hank Overin: Overin said the team will be made up of locat players with 15 players reporting for practice Tuesday. Players trying out for posi-tions include: Catcher — Roy Nelson, Mike Meyer and Bill Schwart2. Pitcher — Dave Hix, Earle Overin, Dave Nuss. First Base — Fritz Weible, Earle Overin. Second Base — Terry Lutt, Jim Carlson.

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Jeff Nelson was third in the 220 yard run with :27.13. Steve Hurd was fourth with :27.6.

Hurd was tourin with 527.6. Rich Poetlinnan was fourth in the 680 yard run with 2:37.2. Wayne's 680 yard relay team was third with 1:57.83. Team members are Dave Nelson, Steve Hurd, Alan Lindsay and David Wiener.

leam Standings: Girls — Wayne, 114; Holy Trinity, 106; Wisner Pilger, 75; Emerson-Hubbard, 63; Madison, 4. Boys — Holy Trinify, 111; Wisner-Pilger, 103; Wayne, 82; Emerson-Hubbard, 56; Madison,

Dick Metteer coaches the girls eam and Bob Newman has the

np with 4'6". Jeff second in the long

Wayne Drops Pair to Lincoln Schools

Wayne high baseballers had their poorest performances of the season in loosing to Lin-coln East 10-1 and Lincoln High 7-2 Friday. 7-2 Friday. The locals tangled with East in the first game and had a 1-0 lead entering a disasterous fifth

the afternoon. Wayne bats could only pro-duce five hits in the opening contest. Jeff Zeiss led local

Cedar Calholic was secure with 325. Team scores for Wayne saw Bob Bornhoft card a 44 and 42 for an 86. Jay Stoltenberg shot a 49 and 41 for a 90. Doug Pier-son came In with an 18-hole total of 96 with a 49 and 42. Chip Carr rounded out the scoring with an

formance. Lincoln High managed to the second victory with a

Wayne High Golfers 4th

Wayne will host the West Hus-ker Conference today (Monday). with teeoff at 9:30 a.m. Other teams will be Emerson, Madi-son and Hartington Cedar Catho-lic.

Ginn his first loss of the sea-son. Ginn struck out nine Lincoln batters, but walks and six more Wayne errors Were costly. Thr-coln scored once in the first and twice each in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings. Wayne scoring resulted from a walk to Dennis Carroll in the sinth and Lincoln High only two errors of the game. In the seventh, Jeff Dion led off with a double and scored on Tom Ginn's single. Wayne bats again collected only five hits. Zelss, Mitchell and Gansebaum also singled. Next week Wayne meets Ponce at Ponce on Monday, undefeated Wakefield on Wed-nesday, and hosts Decatur on Friday. Wayne needs to show up its defense and come up with clutch hilting to close the sea-son in preparation for District play the following week, accor-ding to coach Mike Mailett.



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The University of Nebraska ornhuskers dumped the Wayne late Wildcat baseball team. 4-3 1d 11-2 in a doubleheader at and 11.2 in a obvioused of a Lincoln, Wednesday. The losses dropped the Wild-cats to 8.8 for the season. They host Westmar for a twin bill on

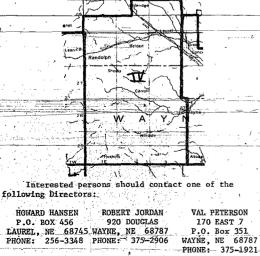
host Westman for a sum Salurday. Nebraska rode the two-hit pit-ching of Tim Burke and the power hitting of Joë Scherger to the win in the first game. Scher-the win the first game. Scher

Jecuna base – Herry Con, Third Base – Mike Meyer, Dave Nuss. Shortstop – Bill Schwartz. Outfield – Rod Cock, Mike Sharer, Marty Hänsen, Monty Lowe, Breck Giese. -- Overin said the shortstop and pitching staff could be beefed up. He said the team will be ready to go for the first game and win or loss, "we'lt have tim."



LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

to the resignation of Director Howard Hansen Due to the resignation of Director Howard Hansen from the Lower Elkhorn NRD Board, the Board is now taking applications to fill Mr. Hansen's unexpired term. Applicants must be registered voters and reside within the bounds of Subdistrict IV, shown below.



or Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Office in Norfolk, Phone: 371-7313. Deadline for applications is May 15, 1978. A brief resume should accompany applications.

To Win Column Wayne State stretched their softball winning streak to six games by edging Creighton by identical 42 scores in a double-header at Omaha, Tuesday. Wayne State heads Into state tournament play Friday against Peru Spite with a 10-19 record. The Wildkittens scored three runs in the first inning. The key blows in the inning were a triple by Marilyn Strate, an error that allowed Vicki Carsey to reach base, a single by Donna Lue-ders and a two run double by: Linda Adamski. Pat Lenihan (3-6) was the win-ning pitcher for Wayne State, giving up only five hits. Wayne State played erroriess ball in the state played erroriess ball in the

State played erroriess ball in the field. Kenney was the losing field. Kenney was the losing pitcher for Kearney. The combination of Strate and

The combination of Strate-and Carsey, was instrumental in the second game. Strate singled and scored on an error allowing Car-sey to reach base. Carsey her-seif later scored, giving the Wildkittens a 2-0 lead in the Count Creighton tied the game with pair of tallies in the fifth, but

a pair of tallies in the fifth, but the Wildkittens came up with two runs in the seventh to pull out the win.

out the win. Carsey reached base on an, error and scoted on a triple by Karen Heeney, Beeney scored on a fielder's choice. Lynne Larson was the win-ning pitcher for Wayne State. She gave up three hits and struck out five in raising her record to 5.3. Sharar was the loser for Creighton.

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In the first game and had a to lead entering a disasterous fifth inning. Wayne could have ended the inning without giving up a run. but four errors and four hits opened the gates for five runs. Three bases on balls, two hits and another costly error paved, the way for five more East runs in the sixth inning. Vic Sharpe took his first loss for Wayne High this year in the opener. He didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning. Wayne scored the lead run in the first inning as Dennis Car-roll walked and scored on Tom Ginn's double. Five Wayne errors proved to be the difference in the game. East played errorless ball for

Wayne High golfers, Eriday placed fourth in the Hartington Invitational which saw ten teams in action. Bob Bornhoff won a 14th place medal in a playoff. Wayne golfers shot a 367 for fourth place. The invitational was won by a strong Oakland team with a 317. Hartington Cedar Catholic was second with 325.

handling of Wayne on six hits

even 100 with a 48 and a 52. The Wayne golfers finished fifth in an invitational at Albion. Bornhoff won 9th in individual standings with an 85. Other scores for Wayne in-cluded a 91 by Pierson, a 91 by Stolfenberg, a 95 by Carr and a 98 by Keating. The first four scores were used. Albion won the meet with 312.

In the discus- with 98'14". Lindsay was sixth with 94'614" Team Standings: Cief **Doane Tops NAIA Netters** Doane and Kerney State action showed Doane with 33 lead the field after doubles - points, Kearney with 31, Waynes sompetition in the NAIA Dis. State, 12; Concordia, 9; Has-rict - H. Men's Ternis-Tourna, Tings 6; and Chadron and Mid-nent being held at Wayne State. Iand have not scored. Singles play was to have finished on Team scores through Friday's Saturday.



ON HIS WAY to a first place finish in the West Husker Junior High School Conference Track Meet Thursday is Eric Brink of Wayne. The Wayne junior girls won the meet with the Wayne boys placing third.

sulting in an error that allowed two runs to score. Curt Lewis singled in the final run of the

Inning Burke was the winning pit-cher for Nebraska and Klein-smith took the loss for the Wild

The Wildcats' final run came on a double by Lewis, a single by Tony Pisciola and a sacri-fice fly by Bernie Minarik."

Jeff Larkin took the mound decision for the Cornhuskers. Dewey Edgar was the loser, his record failing to 2-2.

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Huskers Rap Cats In Doubleheader

Wakefield

Wayne State scored three runs the top of the seventh, but it asn't quite enough to pull out wasn't quite enough to pull out the win. Steve Kleinsmith walked to open the inning and passes to Lyle Smith and Mark Wester-gaard loaded the bases. First baseman Jeff Ingrum then lined a shot down third base line re-

Wayne Girls Win Third Conference Title record. Jolene Bennett was sec-ond in the discus but set a new school record with a toss of 100%/4"

Second Guessers

To Honor Ken Monroe

Wayne State College (WSC) wrestling great Ken Monroe will be honored at a speciał funcheon hosted by the Wayne Second Guessers Club at noon. Thursday, May 6 at the Black Knight Restaurant in Wayne.

Monroe, a three time NAIA wrestling champion in the 167 pound weight class, was recently inducted into the NAIA Wrestling Hall of Fame. Monroe's 92-91 lifetime mark on the mat shands as one of Wayne State's most notable sports achievements.

Monroe now a member of the Norfolk Police Depart-ment, was also named by the Omaha World Heraid as the "Athlete of the Year" in his senior year at WSC in 1973. He was also champion of the Nebraska College Conference three times and was named Wayne State "Athlete of the Year" fuice.

the West Hus they scored 122 points in the conference meet which was held which was held competing were Hartington Cedar Catholic, Madison and Emerson.

The Wayne boys placed fifth the conference.

Ine Wayne boys placed fifth with 4'10" Sandy Jacobmeier was fourth In the too prenced fifth with 4'10" Sandy Jacobmeier was fourth In the too yard dash with a finne of 11 hte short put with a 154 hte 220 event, de of 37'434" for a new school

Wakefield Cuts Down Two Baseball 'Giants'

Wakefield turned in two out-handing jobs to defeat two out-banding jobs to defeat two out-banding teams in a baseball boblefieader all Wakefield Fri-obblefieader all Wakefield Fri-batted in. He came up with a mey defeated Lincoln High, and came back with a 9-8 victory over Lincoln East. Lin-gictory over Lincoln East. Lin-gictory over Lincoln East. Lin-Rick Guy was the winning. Rick Guy was the winning. Rick Guy was the winning. Rick Guy was the winning. "doublemeader at Wakefield Fri-day afternaon. They defeated Lincoln High, 13-9 and came back with a 9-8 victory over Lincoln East. Lin-coln High leads the city league. Rick Guy was the winning, giving up six hits, had five strike outs and walked eight. Todd Swigert finished the last two innings and got the save. He didn't allow a hit or a walk. He

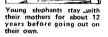
12 people on base. Others who collected runs were Dean Sharpe, 4; Scott Hall-strom, 1 and Larry Soderberg, 1. Brad Jones went the route in a

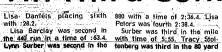
Brad Jones went the route in a second game, giving up nine hits, had seven strike outs and walked three. Preston collected three hits, including two doubles. He also brought in the winning run. Wakefield trailed by one run in the bottom of the seventh. With runners on second and third, he lined a double down the left field line to score the tieing and winning runs. Dean Sharpe, catcher, broke out of a battling slump as he was four for five for the two games. He was three for three in the first game and one for two in the second.

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in the second. They are 8-0 for the season and will host Wayne at Wake-field Wednesday. They end regular season play Thursday against Laurel. THINK IT' TIME (______)ô REAL





hurdles with a time of 12.9. The members are Mosley, Davis, 400 yeard relay team placed Peterson and Barclay, second with a time of 154.7. The two mile relay team place Team members are Lisa Less, ed second with a time of 1052.7. mann, Lisa Daniels, Julia Dor Team members are Daniels, cey and Shelly Davis, Davis, Stacy Jocobmeter, and The 880 relay team placed Surber. The with a 1:53.3 clocking, The Wayne girls will compete The mile relay team placed The with a time of 4:32. Team

Track Team Places Third run with a time of 15:14 and the mile relay team (Don Teply, Andy Myrtue, Dan Warnke, Pat-rick) rounded out the list of second place showings for the Wildcats with an effort of 3:30.7. Arid Johnson and Dave Haus-er took third and fourth, re-spectively; in the 880 yard run. Johnson's time was 2:01.0 and Hauser's 2:01.6.

Wildcats Post Pair of Wins

The Wayne State men's track am took third place at the niversity of South Dakota at pringfield Invitational Tues-av Springfield Invitational Tues-day. Dakota State won the team standings with 67 points followed closely by Dakota Wesleyan with 65½ points. The Wildcats scored 33½ points. Huron Cot-lege had 48. USD-5, 34; and Slowx Fails College, 19. Dave McNeel and Merlin Lahm paced the Wayne thin-clads. with first place shawings. McNeet pole vaulted 13.9 fo grab first place while Lahm led all long jumpers with a 21.4½ effort.

long jumpers with a 21-4/2 efforf. Wayne sprinter Mike Coughlin finished second in the 100 yard dash (10.5) and 200 yard dash (23-4). Another sprinter, Lynn Patrick, clocked a time of 51.9 in the 440 yard dash for second place. Distance man Jerry Sanders took runner up in the three mile

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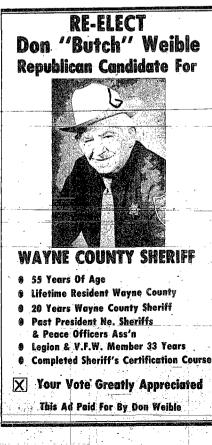
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April 26 — Clint G. Nelson Wayne, received minor Injurie wien he lost control of a molor cycle he was riding. Hy was wes bound on 7th Street. A vehicle bein driven by Roy Korth, 412 Oak Driv had stopped and Nelson apparent had to swerve to keep from runnin into the Korth vehicle.

Stamp ----

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(Continued from page 1) tory of the United States. Mrs. Kavanaugh reminded the students-that-most of the his-toric information about the development of the postage stamp is available to them in their libraries. However, she said much of the information i.s. provided by the Postal Service. Mrs. Kavanaugh also starts the clubs on their road to collec-ting stamps by giving the stu-dents a stamp folder, shows them how to detach a used stamp, mount it and design their own collection without expense to them. The Postal Service furnishes literature and philatelic items at the fail school term, material will be sent to each participat-ing school for the number of students interested in the pro-ject. Mrs. Kavanaugh also stated the program is interested in that the students are encouraged to visit their local post offices for further information although the local postmaster is present at the school when the presenta-tions are made. Charolette Ekeroth. Wakefield postmistress. Friday presentations. Following the presentations Friday, the Wakefield students were given opportunity to ask questions about the jobs of post-masters and the Postal Service

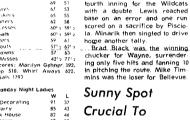
him to second and Steve Klein-smith brought him home with a single. Kleinsmith knocked in an in-surance fally for the Wildcats in the seventh inning. He doubled in Keith Siebrandt who pinch ran for Mark Westergaard, then walked to open the inning Mitch Osterholt was the win-ning pitcher for Wayne, yleid-ing in two runs in a five run sixth Inning for the Wildcats. Curt Lewis opened the inning with a single. After Pisclola singled and Bernie Minarik walked to load the bases, Klein-smith lashed a two run single. Lyle Smith kept the big inning alive with a single and Brian Blatchford knocked in a run with a singleton. Bases loaded walks to Kevin Mahlberg and Dewey Edgar brought in the

hope another tally. ...Brad. Black was the winning. News Briefs chucker for Wayne, surrender. Ing only five hits and fanning 10 in pitching the route. Mike Tim. mins was the loser for Bellevue. Special Session (Continued from page 1)

The Wayne City Council will meet in special session Tuesday at 7 pm. In the Council Chambers in City Hall. The session will be devoted to reviewing the assessment schedule for Improvement District No. 76 (Downtown Improvement) The session will adjourn at 9 p.m.

Four works recently added to the Nebraska Art Collection will be among 12 featured in a show which opened Sunday at the Frank House on the Kearney State College West Campus.

currege views Campuis. The show will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. through May Bi Dr. Lyte Seymour, president of Wayne State College, is a member of a board which is responsible for the develop-ment of the collection.



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(Continued from page 1) Sen. Lewis was in Wayne Thursday and Friday, visiting with Mrs. Corbit and Mrs. Cattle and loaking over the Project Predict and Prevent program which has been tagged as one of the outstanding sustaining pre-school programs for exceptional children in the state. The senator said he was im-presed with the proceeding and

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ren, caugh the attention of legislators and they got behind the proposed programs." He said he realized the importance of having a good staff and good teachers as evidenced by those who are associated with Pro-ject Predict and Prevent. The native Oktahomian was elected to the legislature in 1976. He has been an educator and is a past president of the Believue Education Association.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald Monday, May 1, 1978 CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

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COUNTY COURT:

fine, 58 costs. April. 26 — Michael K. Schenck. 20. Wayne, no valid in-spection sticker; paid \$5 fine, \$8

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trr, 27. Omena, speeding: paid \$25 fine, 58 costs. April 26 — Bradley S. Love, 21. Norfolk, no valid inspection-sticker: paid \$5 fine, 58 costs. April 26 — Getl A. Grone, 20, Wayne, speeding: paid \$23 fine, 89 costs.

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April 27 — Alan D. Van Hou-n, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$27 April 27 – John D. Einung, 21, Han, Norfolk, speeding; paid 527, fine, 58 costs. April 27 – John D. Einung, 21, Wayne, no valid inspection stick-er; paid 55 fine, 58 costs. April 27 – Joseph L. Schoen-herr, 24, South Slovax City, no valid inspection sticker; paid 55 fine, 58 costs.

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Eleven women of the United with Mrs. John Rethwisch. Methodist Church and a guest. Mrs. Ann Roberts will be the Mrs. Charles Whitney was pulmonáry resuscitation (CPR)

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was Rachel. Mrs. Ellery Pearson read scripture and Mrs. Ron Jensen served.

Senior Citizens Mrs. Anna Hansen was hos-tess Monday when Carroll area are invited to attend the next meeting for an attencon of cards. Persons attending are asked to bring sandwickes or cookies for lunch. The hostess is in charge of providing-coffee and card prizes.

Final Meeting Final Meeting The GST Bridge Club met April 22 in the Dean Owens home for the final couples party of the season. Prizes were won by the Wayne Kerstines, Robert Johnson and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Mrs. Wayne Kerstine will be hostess for the May 20 womens afternoon meeting. Co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Johnson. and card prizes. w-

and card prizes. Fifth Birthday J.J. Landanger, who was five years bid Tuesday, was honored April 22. Guests in the Gary Landanger home were Pathy, Norma, Jason and Becky Bush, all of Norfolk. Ontis Fredrick-sen, Stacy Milligan, Conni Bur-back, Marc and Mindy Janssen, Billie and Brad Landanger, and their mothers. Guests April 23 during the evening to honor the occasion were the LeRoy Sleverses and Chris of Wakelield, the Emil Nelsons and Christi of Narfolk, the Albert Dammes and Jack Sievers, all of Wayne, the Faye Landangers and Bill Landangers Billie and Brad, all of Carroll. Nine at Meeting Nine members of the Social Neichbers Club mat with Mes Roy Bethune, Grand Island, spent the April 23 weekend with his parents, the Lester Be-

noon were the Louie Batcers of Pierce: The Edite Balcers of Pierce. The Elmer Janssens, Humph-rev, were April 2: supper guests of the Haroid Wittlers. Irven Wittlers, joined them in the evening. Overn.Ovens. were

Biblical Women Portrayed at Study

Mrs. Ed Fork

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guesis in the Wayne Hankins Wayne. home. The Cliery Pearsons and the The Tom Olsons, Nancy. Paul and Tracy, moved during the and the Rodney Kuhnhenns, April 22 weekend from a farm. Stanton, spent the April 22 weekens seven miles Southwest of Carroll. to a home they purchased at Omaha.

Former owners Tom and Linda Prenger welcome one of the new owners Tom Harntess. Looking on are Wayne Cold Storage Route men and employees Jim Pokett, John Rebensdorf, Rod Rich Wurdinger, Diane Wurdinger, Herbert Swanson, Gary Rahn, not pictured Ted Rebe pictured are Ted and Diane Fritton of O'Neilly who supply our customers in their area.

HOME JUICE

Waadiand Park near Norfolk. Linda Fork, South Sioux City, was an April 22 overnight and April 23 guest in the Edward Fork-home. They were all dinner guests April 23 in the Pete Vollerson home. Laurel, honoring the hostess' birthday. The Date Stotlenbergs, Varina and Beth, went to Bellevue during the April 16 weekend to attend a junior class play. Alten Stotlenbergs, son of the Don Stol-tenbergs, was a member of the cast, Date Stotlenbergs were guests in the Don Stoltenberg home. Mrs. Ethel Koles returned to her-home in-Carroll. April 17. Her son and wife, the Oliver Koles of Minneapolis, brought her home after she had spent

You're Tops 4 H Club Members

Concordettes The Concordettes 4.H Club met the evening of April 18 in the W.E. Hanson home with one

schoep, Omna, was hit in by a vehicle being dri Michael Sprouls RR1, Wayn 300 block of West 3rd. 300-block of Wesi 3rd. April 22 — The fetr isids or a vohicle owned by Lori L. Spiegel, Charler-Oski, Iba., was years damaged when if was hil by an unknown vehicle as it. was, parked in, the parking lof of Bill's GW Market. April 23 — Police reported an unknown yehicle jumped a curb and came across the yard at 308 East 9th and hil a vehicle which was parked in the driveway.

The vehicle belonged to Aspen Recreation Vehicle Center, Inc.,

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Veteran NBC newsman Irving George Plimpton, author Levine will speak on "The the best selling sports book arter Administration — After history, will be the speaker inguished luncheon this Wed. Tuesday noon: He will speak soday as a part of the 110th the subject, "An Amate nucle session of the Nebraska Among the Pros." In addition will be the Nebraska Among the Pros." In addition 16 Months' at the annual dis-tinguished luncheon this Wed-nesday as a part of the 110th annual session of the Nebraska

The subject, "An Amateu Among the Pros." In addition t his best seller, "Paper Llon, Plimpton also has written "O Of My League" and "The Boge Man."

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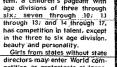
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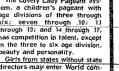
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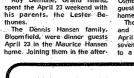












Wayne Cold

Newsman, Author Guest Speakers



the W.E. Hanson home with one leader and seven members answering roll call with diffe-rent flowers. Karen Rehm became a new member of the club, Jill Hanson and Shelly Lucdtke gave their 4-H speeches they presented at the April 20 speech contest at the Aprileast Station in Con-ord. the wormset cord. Jill Hanson served lunch. The next meeting will be May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Luedtke home. Shelly Luedtke, news reporter

Will Remain The Same!!



o'clock "desert "Juncheon. Roll anticle on pansles, taken from (call, was to name a bird be-the book "Flower Tables." Mrs. ginning with the first letter of Walter Koehler presented the teach member's last name. Interpresident Mrs. Arthur Behm. Thoughts," and conducted a er opened the meeting with two guiz, with the prize going to poems, entilled "Spring" and Mrs. E.C. Fenske. "April." Mrs. Lyle Marotz gave Each member was presented the secretary and treasurer's a pansy plant by Mrs. Koehler exports. the secretary and treasurer's a pansy plant by Mrs. E.C. Fenske, and Brs. E.C. Fenske, Each member was presented reports. The club is planning a tour for Emil Gutzman. the near future. Members were Next meeting is May 23 with reminded of an iris show to be Mrs. Mary Kollath. held at Nortolk on May 14. Acheer card was sent to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. The Ferret

Another Tree

STUDENTS FROM St. Mary's Catholic School, Wayne, plant one of more than 700 trees on the Wayne State College campus. The planting was part of an Arbor Day celebration and comprehensive tree-planing project at WSC. Planting was originally scheduled to last through Tuesday, but ambitious students had the job completed by

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the special prize. Mrs. E.C. Fenske read an article on pansles, taken from the book "Flower Tables," Mrs. Walter Koehler presented the

unch

Áfternoon Meeting The Afternoon Social Club met with Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski Tuesday. Cards furnished enter-tainment and the hostess served Next meeting will be with Mrs. Pat Northrup on May 9.

Seniors Meef. The Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening with coffee chairman Mrs. Carl Wittler. Card prizes went to Carl Hinź-man and Mrs. Ed Winter, high, and E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Iow. Mrs. Ed Winter is in charge of arrangements for the May 10 meeting. arrangen meeting.

Meet With Leader Brownie Troop 201 met in the home of leader Mrs. Richard Behmer after school Tuesday. Girls went on a nature hike. They learned how to build en outdoor fire and roasted marsh-mallows. Kristy Miller served refreshments following the hike. Next meeting is this Tuesday at the fire hall.

Tour Yankton Kindergarten through sixth grade students at the Trinity Lutheran School, accompanied by Janice Krenz and Mrs. Ken-nard Woockman, spent April 21 at Yankton where they toured the aquarium, the fish hatchery, Gavins Point and Gurney's Nur-sery.

Meet at Church Boy Scout Troop 168 met April 20 at the Peace United Church of Christ with seven members and leader Steve Davids altending. The meeting opened with the flag salute and scout oath and law. The evening was spent making posters.

Public Invited The public is invited to attend an ice cream social tonight (Monday), sponsored by the Hoskins Public School. The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich reports that the Church World Service is once again asking area residents for donations of new and used clothing.

for donations of new and used clothing. Clothing should be packed in cardboard boxes tied securely with cord or twine, and should weigh no-more-than 30 pounds-They should be addressed to Church World Service Clothing Center, New Windsor, Mdt Boxes should be taken to the First Congregational Church of Christ, 102 Norfolk Ave., Nor-folk on Monday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Items not needed are shoes, hats, purses, neckties, et any

hats, purses, neckties, or any rubber or plastic articles. Blankets are also needed and

Go to Minnesota Grades seven and eight of the Trinity Lutheran School, accom-panied by David Karnitz and the Rev. Wesley Bruss, went to New Um, Minn., April 21 where they toured the campus and visited classes at Dr. Martin Luther Calaro

classes at Dr. Martin Luther College. Students also toured Brown County Mussum, Herman Park and Schell's Brewery. In the evening, students attended a musical at the college, entitled "Fiddler on the Roof." They returned home Saturday, April 22.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was hostess Mrs. Erwin Uirich was hostess for a merchandise party Tues day at the Hoskins fire hall. Mrs. Irene Tunink was winner of the door prize. Out-of-town guests were the James Thomp-sons of Lincoln. The Walter Koehlers spent April 22-25 in lowa, where they visited the Harry Pingels at Aurelia and Mrs. Anna Roggow at Cherokee. Mr. and Mrs. James Acklie and family, Osmond, were April 23 dinner guests of the Fre Krugers.

A alinner guests of the Fred Krugers. Mrs. Thelma Kirk, Downey, Callf., was a dinner guest April 18 of the Walter Koehler attended funeral services April 21 for her cousin. Bill Broekemeler, at Naper.

Joan Burney

Convo Speaker

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Birthdays Observed

Convo Speaker Joan Burney, columnist and vice president of the Nebraska Press Women will be a featured speaker at the Nebraska Educa-tional Office Personnel Associa tional Office Personnel Associa Wayne State College (WSC). Burney's speech will be entit ied "Seriously Now, Let's Have a Little Humor." The theme of the overall meeting will be "A Rainbow of Communications." NEOPA promotes educational opportunities for state educa-tional office personnel. Members from throughout Nebraska arëst expected to attend the event, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building at WSC. The meeting will include four "Barriers to Communications." "Assertiveness," "Conflict – Resolution" and "Letter Wiri-ing." the hostess

Visit Krusemarks Tony and Troy Krusemark spent a tew days recently in the Ed Krusemark home. The Paul Stuarts of O'Neill were guests last weekend.

Colorado Guesis The Richard Shipwrights of '-Pender were April 22 guests in the Ed Krusemark home to visit with the Les Brudigams of Gien-wood Springs. Colo. Dinner guests in the Krusemark home April 23 were the Les Brudi-gams. the Paui Stuarts and Arnold Brudigam. Joining them — in the afternoon were the Lonnie Nixon family. West Point, the Ronnie Krusemarks. the Les Brudigams and the Paui Stuarts.

Brudida ms and the Paul St Brudigams and the Paul Stuarts were coffee guess April_23 in the Merie Krusemark home The Les Brudigams also visifed in the Ernest Lempke home. Pen der, and the Les Korth home, Hooper. They were supper

Guests in the Paul Henschke bome the evening of April 10 to observe the host's birthday were the Clarence Kubiks, and the LaVern Kubiks and Rita, Thurston. Bronte Cooper, Ar-diner guests in the August Kai cade. Calil., the Terry Hensch-schkes and Mrs. Doug Paulson. The Dick Breitkreutze. Mere April 23 birther the Terry Hensch-ber Clarence Kubiks, and the LaVern Kubiks and Rita, cade. Calil., the Terry Hensch-ber Dick Breitkreutze. Mere April 23 birther the Clarence April 23 birther the Clarence April 20 birther the birther there april 20 birther april 20 birther april 20 birther apr PALONG SAN, Republic of Korea — The U.S. Air Force has promoted James G. Hansen, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gurney W. Hansen of Winside, to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Hansen is serving at Pal-gong Sar ^Dopublic of Korea, as a weapons controller.

Greets Candidate

SCOTT VON MINDEN (right) and John Kingsburg (center) greet Bob Phares, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, who was campaigning in Wayne Saturday. Pahres said "the time has come to make government more responsive to the people it serves. Government must work for the people instead of against it." Yon Minden, a student at Wayne State College, is Wayne Gounty Coordinator for Phares. Kingsburg, Ponca, is state campaign director for Phares.

Supper guests in the Mrs. Wil-bur Utecht home April 24 were the John Holtorfs of Washington, the Paul Foreshoes of Dakota City, the George Holtorfs, Vegie and Lena, and Bill Holtorf. Guests April 23 of Mrs. Utecht were the Albert G. Nelsons and the Dean Meyers.



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Service Station

Allen School officials have announced the names of seventi who achieved a grade average of 3.0 or better during the third quarter of school. Sectivity perfect grade point. Sophomores — Paul Burnhame. Sophomore — Paul Burnhame. Sophomores — Sophomores — Paul Burnhame. Sophomores — Sophomores — Paul Burnhame. Sophomores — Sophomeres — Soph

New Fungicides Now Available

Three fungicides received reg-istrations March 31 for use in Nebraska against specific dis-eases, according to Dr. John Walkins, Extension plant pathol-ogist in the institute of Agricul-fure and Natural Resources.

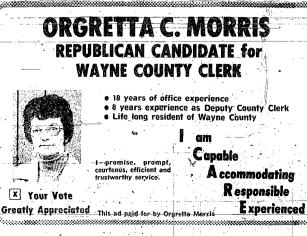
The University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialist said the fungi-cides are. DuPont Manzate 200, Rohm and Haas Dithane M-45 and Uniroyal Vilavax 25D8. The registretilenes were granited for-use in Nebraska only by the State Department of Agricul-ture's Bureau of Plant Industry.

"Manzate- and Dithane are foliar fungicides for foliar dis-eases of wheat," Watkins said. "The new label provides for their use on wheat leaf fust, tan spot-disease and Septoria leaf

blotch." The use against wheat leaf rust is a new use, he pointed Tests on Manzate and Dithane citizens' taxes as my mother was with the egg over a two-year period indicate that two applications are needed for good control. The first appli-cation should come during the late boot stage of wheat develop

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OBITUARIES Marion Vath Jones

Funeral services were held at the John A. Gentleman Westside Chapel in Omaha Tuesday for a former Wayne resident, Marion Vath Jones. Mrs. Jones died April 23 in Omaha. The Rev. Paut deFreese of Omaha officiated and burial was In the Evergreen Memorial-Park Cemetery, Omaha Survivors Include a sister, Helen Vath of Chicago: a cousin, Mildred Ringer of Omaha, and aunt Gladys Vath of Wayne:

Wayne residents who attended funeral services were Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Skov and Glady's Vath.

Theresá M. Hanson

Incresa M. Hanson of Pierre, S.D., died April 22 in Pierre and the age of 62. She was the sister-in-law of three Concord-brothers. Richard. W.E., and Roy Hanson. <u>Funeral securics</u>, and Roy Hanson. <u>Funeral securics</u>, and Roy Hanson. <u>Funeral securics</u> were "held "Tuesday at the Lutheran Memorial Coffect in Pierre Witt, hele Revs. Diedrick Metson-and Fred Rosin officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Pierre. Pallbearers. were Robert Lahason. of Montiane, Edgar Hanson of Californía, Charles and Roger Hanson of Ornahe, and Richard, W.E. and Roy Hanson. all of Concord. All are brothers of the widower. Theresa M. Knittle Hanson was born Oct. 6. 1915. In Dallas. S.D., where her parents had homesteaded. She was united In marriage to John Hanson and Dec., 1933. Four years later they moved to rural Wayne. In 1935 they moved to Gregory, S.D., and in 1959 in Pierre. Theresa worked for the Department of Public Safety in Pierre. Theresa to 1977. Preceding her in death were one grandchild. her parents: Ivo brothers. Ted and Reuben and one sister, Clara. She is survived by her widower, John of Pierre; four sons,

two, brothers, Ted and Reuben and one sister, Clara. She is survived by her widower, John of Pierre; four sons, Dwayne of Orleans, Darrei of Rapid City, S.D., Joe of Pierre, and Monte of Fedora. S.D.: two daughters, Jackie Kalendra of Winner, S.D., and Laurel Dandridge of Billings. Month: 17 grantchildren: ane great grantchild; three brothers. Ed and Jacob both in South Dakota, and Albert of Gregory, S.D., end three sisters: Esther Suing of Bloomfield, and Alvane Eisephraum and Elsie Svoboda, both in South Dakota: Those atlending the funeral from Concord included Paul Hanson; Pnyttis Darks, the W.E. Hansons and Jitt. The Dick Hansons and Craig and the Roy Hansens.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 1, 1978

Eagles, Auxiliary **Get Charters**

Get Charters The Wayne Eagles Club and. Its auxiliary received their, char-ters during a polytek dinner and program Sunday, April 33, marking the local service organ-tration's first year. Receiving the charters Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Art Newburn of Plathsmouth were Florence Koplin and Larry Test. "This is Your Life" skil for. Wendell Korth was narrated by Larry Test and featured Linda Gamble, Bonnie Mohlfeld, Babs Middleton, Dudgas Hellmers, John Redel, Lynn Gamble, Daie Brockman. Ruth Korth and Elkon Barelman.

Brockmain, Ruth Korth and Eldon Barelman. Sunday's event was preceded by a dance Saturday right. Chairmain of the aniversary committee was Shervi Hensch-ke, assisted by Jan Gamble, Linda Gamble, Rüth Korth, Babs Middleion, Bonnie Mohl-feld and Karen Jones. Next regular. meeting of the auxiliary is tonight (Monday).

Nine Bowl

Floyd Sullivan, Carl Lentz, Otto Baler, Floyd Andrews, Walt Lage, John Dall, Pauline Dall, Helen Pearson and Dorothy Swan were among senior cili-zens who turned out for bowing, Tuesday afternoon at the Melo-dee Lanes bowing alley. Bowline is held aeer. Turetay.

dee-Lanes bowling alley. Bowling is held each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and is spon-sored by the Wayne Senior Citi-zens Center, under the super-vision of Wayne State College practicum student Diane Lar-sen.

practicum student Diane Lar-sen. All senior citizens (beginners and advanced bowiers) are invited to bowi at a cost of 55 cents per line. Shoes and balls for senior citizens are provided free of charge by bowling alley managers Val and Adeline Kien-ast. John Dall (201). was high scorer for the men and rolled a 563 series. Second high men's game was Walt Lage (774), and the most Improved player Was Floyd Andrews (126). The ladies high game (180) was rolled by Pauline Dall, who had a 431 series. Second high for the ladies was 125 by Helen Pear-son.



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Primary Election, May 9, 1978

PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

FOR DIRECTOR NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION ELEVEN (Four Years)

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SAMPLE BALLOT **Village Election**

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS May 9, 1978

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES Vote for THREE Kenneth S. Elkins John Scheurich James A. Miller Lloyd Ave

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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	Ray A.C. Johnson	Ron Penlerick
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State Ticket	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	Vote for ONE
FOR GOVERNOR	Paul L: Douglas	Doris_Stipp
Stan_Juelis	County Ticket	EOR COUNTY COMMISSION
Vance D. Rogers	FOR COUNTY CLERK	Vote for ONE
Charles Thone	Orgretta C. Morris	Merlin Beiermann
	Melvin Myers	FOR COUNTY COMMISSION
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	Henry A. Arp	Vote for ONE
Don Stenberg	Jewell Cavner	Ed Watkins
Dennis L. Rasmussen	FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT	
Rosemary Mara Skrupa	Vote for ONE	

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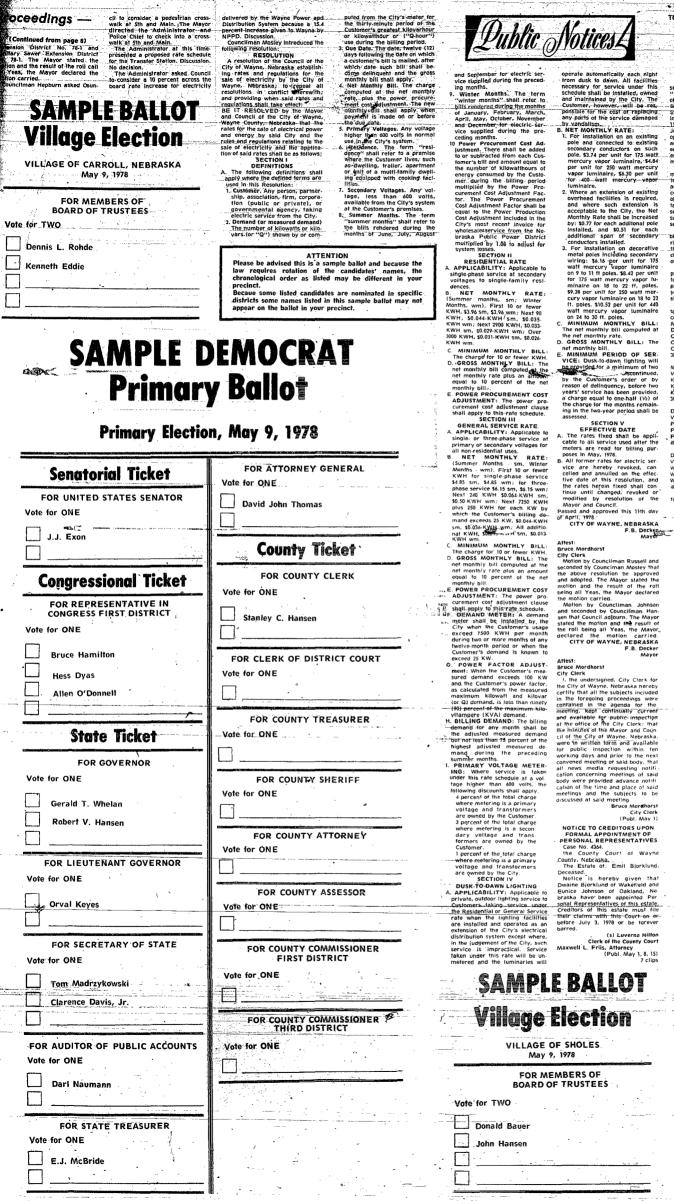
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 1, 1978 BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE

Board of Trustees Nebreske State Colleges INVITATION TO BIDDERS LIFE INSURANCE HEALTH INSURANCE Wofations Will be accepted

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James W. Anderson Insurance Commission

Kearney, Nebraska 688 (308) 234-24

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPROVAL OF ACCOUNT OF CONSERVATOR In the County Court of Wayne unty, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of ren Washburn, a Protected Per-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Company has filed an counting and Petilion for Appro-al of Annual Account on Conser-

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By Thomas McClair Trust Office

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NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGES INVITATION TO BIDDERS PROPERTY INSURANCE COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE EXCESS OR UMBRELLA LIABILITY INSURANCE Guotations will be accepted f abled envelopes plainly marke Insurance Quotations' 4/14b Offic

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NON-POLITICAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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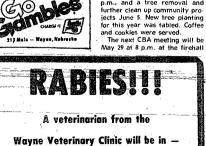
Senior Division Winners

ANNA BORG (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and a Dixon County 4-H member, was judged the winner of the senior division of the "4-H Timely Topics Speech Contest"-held last Thursday at the Northeast <u>Station</u>, Concord. She will compete in the district contest in Norfolk, May 6. Her winning speech was entified: "The Backbone of A"H." Other winners in the senior division were Lynette Sawtel (Cartes), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sawtell, purple ribbon and Joni Kraemer (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, blue.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 Ladies Join County Tour

te Nebraska Commission re Aged Program. At the business meeting, it vas moved to have a park-clean pevening. May 5 beginning at 7. J. J. J. Stranger and the removal and the reneroval and further clean up community pro-lianting





WINSIDE — Tuesday, May 9, at the clinic from 3-6 p.m.

CARROLL — Thursday, May 16, at the firehall from 3-6 p.m.

For convenience, please bring your pets to be vaccinated at this time. WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald

Kellie Thies, Lisa Janke, Angela

Leighton home, Members, answered, roll...call... by teiling what they like about being a Brownie. Lana Prince provided treats. Next meeting will be May 1.

Meet for Bridge Bridge Club met. with the George Farrans Tuesday eve-ning. Winning prizes were Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Delmar Kremke

Kremke. The May 9 meeting will be in the Vernon Hill home.

the Vernon Hill home. Two Guests: Contract met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Minnie Graef. Mrs. Ben shoof and Mrs. Don Wacker were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.G. Sweigard, high, Mrs. Wayne imel. second high, and Mrs. C.O. Witt and Mrs. Wacker, average.

retille Thres-Lisa Janké, Angela...spe Thompson, Mary Brugger and spe Sandi Hajek: were guests when Brownie Troop 147 met Tuesday. Cov atter...school in the Donavon spa Leighton home. he

Randy Prince is Six

Chad Carlson and 14 kinder-garten classmates of Randy Prince beine Luesday afternoon. to honor Randy's sixth birthday-Mrs. George Jaeger asisted Mrs. Prince Inr conducting games. followed wijh lunch. Evening guests in the Prince home to honor Randy were the William Helers, Norfolk, Cacil Princes and Norris Hansens.

Princes and Norris Hansens. Senior Citizens Winside Sehlor Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium: Sixteen attended to play cards. A sympathy, card was sent to the Evert Newman family, and a cheer-card was signed for Rödney Bauermeister. Thank you notes were read from Fred and Velda Brader. A cooperative funch was served with Mrs. Ruth Hank in charge. The Rev. Lon DuBols was a guest for coffee. Senior Citizens are planning a polituck dianer Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. p.m.

Brownie Meeting Sarah Lord, Lynne Thingstadt, Sarah Lord, Expression for the May 10 meeting.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals en account-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-



VILLAGE OF HOSKINS PUBLIC HEARING April 24, 1978 A Public Hearing as advertised, was opened al 7:30 p.m. Board members presont were: Opfer, Ave, Miller and Scheurich. Absent: Patterson. No other persons appeared at the hearing-The board reunds that year's request was rejected. Rick Hamma from COG suggested possible changes in that structure of the request but both Hamman and the Council agreed that the Structure of the request but both Hamman and the Council agreed that the structure of the request but both Hamman and the Council agreed that the structure of the request but both Hamman and the Council agreed that the structure of the request of the form request of the request of the form were on the the form of the form application for the Grand Funds. Shritey Mana, Clerk (Publ. May 1)

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCEEDINGS April 24, 1978 Interview of the second sec

within the City of Wayne. Street improvement District No. 78.2, the outer boundaries of which shall include the following described pro-perties: Beginning al a point 30 east of and 33 south of the center of south P.A., Wayne County, Ne-brake, thence south 150° to a point: thence worst parallel to the south line of Grainland Road, Wayne, Nebraska, 481° to a point; thence north 150° to a point; thence most parallel to the south line of Grainland Road, Wayne, Nebraska, 481° to a point; thence north 150° to a point; thence most 33° south of and parallel to the center-line of Grainland Road, to a point; thence west 33° south of and parallel to the center-line of Grainland Road, to a block 1, the Knoll's Studivi sion City of Wayne, Nebraska, as extended south; thence north along the west line of said Lot 1, as extended to the NW corner of Lot 2, Said Block 1, hence east along the north line of Lot 2, and Block 2, Block 2, said Addition, and the Switcliff Suddivision, Wayne, Nebraska, to a point on the east line of said Lot 2; thence south to a point on the north line of Lot 3, Block 27, said Block 17, said Wachob's Addi-Block 17,

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 Motion by Herman Opter 108.00
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 Disconder by Herman Opter 1.05.00
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Motion by Opfer, seconded by Ave to adjourn shirley Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. May 1):

Attest: Bruce Moi City Clerk (SEAL)

Qualification

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NOTICE OF CREATION Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, have by Ordi-nance No. 89, passed on April 11, 1978, created Sireel Improvement Following discribed groperty Beginning all the Southwest Corner of the Northeast 14, Section 7, Township 26 North, Range 4 East of the dh p.m. Wayne County, Nebraska, thence Northerty along the west line of sold Northeast 14, a distance of 11Ma 2, teel to a point; thence. Easterty parallel to the South line of sold Northeast 14 a distance of 11Ma 2, teel to a point; thence. Easterty parallel to the South line of sold North-east 14, a distance of 28, term parallel to a point; thence Easterty parallel to the South line of soft Northeast 14, a distance of 28, term to a point; thence Easterty parallel to the South line of sold North-east 14, a distance of 28, term to a point; thence Easterty parallel to the South line of sold North-east 14, a distance of 28, term to a point; thence Easterty parallel to the South line of sold North-the Southerity parallel to the West line of sold Northeast 14, a distance Southerity parallel to the South the Northeast 14, a distance of 195,0 feet to a point; thence Southerity parallel to the West line of sold Northeast 14, a distance of 11450 feet to a point on the South line of sold North esson the Dint to beginning, the company shalt beginning at the North sold uparter to the point of the North sold uparter to the point of the North sold uparter to the point of the Northalong the West line of sold quarter to the point of be ginning. Within sold District improvements shalt be constructed consisting of parading. curcing, guifernant-im-proveinens. Sald improvements ine of Grainland Road; therec west to the point of beginning. Within said District Improvements shall be constructed consisting of graful, scholing, and the state of the necessary appurteent in provements. Said improvements shall be made on and along the following described streets within said District: Grafiniand Road from the east line of Baine Street to the state street in the street mode in accordance with state street special engineer of the City and approved by the Mayor and City bail expectal appecial assessmits on the graperty within the District es prolative street in the form the state special engineer. The City and approved by the Mayor and City bail fev special assessmits on the property within the District es prolative appecial assessmits on the front footage of the property direct in the footage of the property direct in the ty appecial street of the front footage of the property direct in the special engine and the foot bistrict shall flew the the City card part shall fev that the City card for than the special street of the front footage of the property direct in the special street of the front footage of the property direct introughtare or more within said District shall flew the the City Citerk within twenty (20) days after May (1) consect shall be repealed if a said the special street of the creation of said District, said ordi-tic street shall be repealed if a said the said bistrict said offic (1) said contages the said the said the contages the said bistrict said ordi-tic said bistrict said bistrict said offic (1) said the contages the said the said bistrict said bistrict said offic (1) said the contages the said said (1) said womm twenty (20), days after May 1, 1978, the first publication of this notice, written objections to the creation of said District, soid ordi-nance shall be repealed. If said objections are not filed against the District in the time and mannor aloresaid, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, shall forthwith cause such work to be done and such improvements to be made, and shall contract therefor.

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is-hereby given that the CIV of Wayne Planning Commission will meet in regular session on Monday. May, 1, 1978 at 230 pm. at the CIV Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the selenta is available at the office of the City Clerk described streets aid District: 14th Street from the East edge of Providence Road, East 210 Feet and Claycomb Road from the centerline of 14th Street. North 1145 feet. North 1145 feet. Sald improvements are to be nade in accordance with plans and pecifications, prepared by the pecial engineer of the City and pproved by the Mayor and City council. Sald improvements shall be nade at public cost; but the City Wayn

Council. Said Improvements shall be made at public cost; but'he City shall levy special assessments, on -the property within the City District aspecially benefited thereby, as pro-vided by law, minns r gainsesinting more than firly (SD) percent of the froat footgage of the property directly abutting on one continuous hyposphare or more within said bis. trict shall file with the City Clerk within twenty (SD) departed for the nation of the state of the property of the state of the context of the state of the state of the state of the nation shall be repeated. If said objections are not filed against the District in the time and manner aloresaid, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, shall forthwith Data charted therefor. (SPAL) and therefore.

(Publ. April 17, 24, May 1)

Dan Sherry, Chairman e Planning Commission (Publ. May))

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that special meeting of the Mayor at City Council of the City of Wayn Nebraska will-be held at 7:00 pr on "Tuesday, May 2, 1978 in 11 Council-Chambers. In. City Ha which meeting will be open to 11 NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8.00 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 1978, at the high school; located at 611 Wesh 71M, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. (Publ. May 1)

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5-p.m. Monday for Thursday's news, paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska April 17, 1976

April 17, 199 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with members Belermann, Eddle and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Heraid. a fegal rewspaper, on April 13, 1978. \$12,000,00 was transferred from the Inheritance Tax Fund into the County Relist Fund. Molino was made by Eddle with the second from B Rosalind Meler and Mary Ann Brenden, from the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, met with the Board of Commissioners and

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Beiermann. Roll call vote resulted in eil Ayes. Rosalind Meier and Mary Ann Brenden, from the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, met with the Boerd of Cormissioners and presented a filmstrip program showing the services offered by Region IV and also their facilities. The Board discussed the appointment of someone to replace Stanley Hansen who recently resigned from the Joint County Planning and Zoning Commission. This was tabled until the next meeting on May 2nd. The Board discussed the appointment of an another the tellowing claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready the tellowing claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready the tellowing claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready the trace solic Certificate of Leon F. Meyer, County Preasurer, was examined and approved. The fallowing Resolution was adopted: RESOLVED, that State National Bank & Trust Co., Wayne. Nebraska, be permitted to withfarzw the following securities, held in secrow by Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Omaha, Nebraska, (trustee) to secure deposits of this County, in said bank, to-wit: CONS. FED LAND BK, 1978 E7.40 percent due 4:20:78 Total: \$50,000 00 Custody No. 200240029 (Publ. April 17, 44. May 1) ORDINANCE CREATING AN ORDINANCE CREATING STREET IMPROVEMENT-DIS-TRICT NO. 782 IN THE CREATING STREET IMPROVEMENT-DIS-CHIBING THE PROPERTIES IN CLUDED WITHIN THE BOUN-DROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF CERTAIN IM-ROVEMENTS THEREIN: BE ITO CRAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA: Section I. There is hereby created within the CITY of WAYNE, Street Improvement District No. 782, the OUFD DOUNCIES of which Shall Include the following described pro-porties:

CONS. FED LAND BK, 1978 E 7.40 percent 7 ute 4.20.78 Total: \$50.000 00 Custody No. 36003002 and that the substitution of the following securities therefor be and the same is hereby approved: DOUGLAS CON ESID No. 221 dtd 9.1.77 due 9.1.85 SV₂ percent No 61 70 af SM LO Total \$50,000.00 custody No. 490108 7 The foregoing resolution was moved by Eddle and seconded by Burt. and on rdl call, the vole was as follows: All Ayes.

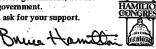
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Joann Ostrander, CDC, court costs Michael D. Gooch, services rendered	136 20
Kem W. Swarts, legal counsel	290.48
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies, new equipment	175 21
Herbert T. Hansen, P.O., postage	141.00
Northwestern Bell, April services	249 09
Max Schroeder, maintenance of equipment	16 85
Xerox Corp., machine rental	39 33 225 00-
8.B. Bornhott, office rent	280 00
Wilma M. Schroeder, cleaning service	20 00
Social Security Bureau, contribution for JanMar. quarter REGIONAL CENTER;FUND	1 33
REGIONAL CENTER FUND	
Lincoln Regional Center, maintenance of residents	84 00
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION FUND Salaries	1,707 31
Theima Moetler, mileage and postage	113 79
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies	73 02
Wayne Book Store, supplies	2.34
Northwestern Bell, April service	41 39
Darrel D Fuelberth, services rendered	100 00
Nebr Dept. of Public Welfare, 20 percent March medicals	6,563.34
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION PUND	
Salaries	2,250.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	
Salaries Joann Ostrander, CDC, garnishment	6,599.20
Coryell Derby Service, tire repair	47.11
Diers Supply, supplies	85 53
Gary L. Kay, supplies	60 23
Morris Machine Shop, repairs	359 64
Wheeler Div. St. Regis Paper Co., supplies	1,463 03
Carl's Conoco, gas Nebr. Sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel	84 64 4,025 16
Behlen Mfg Co., maferial	563 04
Peoples Natural Gas, gas at Co. Shop	213 94
Diers Supply, supplies	16.76
Morris Machine Shop, repairs	24 50
Nelson Repair, labor and repairs	72 86
Sandahl Repair, same H. McLain Oil Co., gas, oil and tires	210 28 580.15
Mid West Brdg & Construction, gravel	2,648 13
Nebr. Sand & Gravel Lo., gravel	2,105 23
Behien Mfg. Co., material	660 00
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., March services	2.80
Construction Service Equipment, repair	4 39
Coryell Auto Co., repair Eldon's Standard Service, gas	10.50
Mid West Brdg & Construction, gravel	2,898.47
Husker Steel, culverts	3,832.17
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND	

(Publ. May 1) PUBLIC HEARING Village of Noskins A public-hearing will ba held at 4:00 pm. May 8th, 1978 at the City Hail. The purpose of the nearing is to hear discussion and comments Concerning the application for HUD Grend Funds for a new well. (Publ. May 1)

N.F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. May 1)



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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper. NOTICE OF MEETING THE Winside Public School Board of Education will meet Monday, May 8, 1978 at the Elementary to the substrate of the substra

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NOTICE OF CREATION Notice is hereby given that Mayor nd Council of the City of Wayne Betraaka, have by Contance Nee Betraaka, have by Contance Nee Inter Intervention District No 3, The outer boundaries of said District include the following des ribed property: Beginning at a point 30° east of and 33' south of the center of Section 13, TZeN, R3E, of the' Sharka: thence south 150° to a point: thence west parefield of Merry Homemakers The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club met Tues-day evening with Ardyce John-son as hostess. Sixteen members answered roll call with "How 1 Wasted Energy the Last 24 Hours."

Fern Erickson gave a report

or the Helen Becker-Health Con-ference in Nortalk April 18. Afvce: Erwin is a delegate from Dixon County to the State Con-vention in North Platte. A dona-tion was given to the Diabetic Fund. Ave Olson and Dorls Nelson gave the lesson. "Energy Crisis in the Kitchen." The members will visit the senior cittzens in May. There will be no meeting in the summer months.

in the summer months. The Roy Pearsons were evening guests April 24 in the Art Mallum home to visit with relatives, the Charles Mallums of Orangevale, Calli. Mrs. Harold Pearson, Janelle and Jason, Akron, Ia, were Tuesday guests in the Roy Pear-son home. The Dwight Johnsons spent the weekend of April 22 with the Joe Nanfitos in Omaha. they attended a wedding Saturday evening. Jennifer and Michael Johnson spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Melvin Puhrmans and the Arthur John-sons.

Puhrmans and the Arthur Johnsons. The Charles Hansons, Manilla, Ia, were April 24 overnight guests in the Roy Hanson home. Supper guests the exening of April 23 in the Fred Mann home. were Ida Ulicit of Sprinc. Okla. who is spanding until May 7 with the Manns. the Carl Manns. Hoskins, the Andrew Manns and the Dean Jankes? Winside. the Roger Thompsons and children, Newman Grove, the Norman Jeppsons and children. Wake Held, the Adrew Manns and son, Norfolk, the Alvin Reess and the Roger Kvols and the Myron Petersons and Paul, Lauel, and the Arvid Petersons, Concord.

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He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought. He increased his meat and bun

orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home

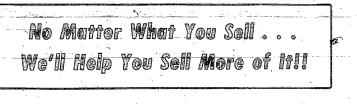
from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?

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Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know.

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

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FRED AND I wish to thank all our dear friends and relatives for helping to make our 40th anniversary such a wonderful day. Thank you all for your cards, gifts and flowers. To our children and grandchildren, thank you for hosting the open house. Fred and Mary Mann. Concord. ml

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Dr. 'C. Don Keck of Wayne State College has been appointed tion and Psychology for 1978-73 at WSC. Dr. Keck has been with WSC since 1974. He has served as director of continuing education and psychology division since as director of continuing education and psychology division since as director of continuing education of student affairs and an asso-ci student affairs and an asso-ciate professor of education for three years. He holds an Ed.D. from Okha-horm Central Missouri State-an asster of education degree from

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A package of classes designed to aid high school English and student writing abilities has been developed at Wayne State college (WSC) for summer ses-tion. beginning June 5. The courses. offered through the WSC Language Arts Insti-tute will focus on teaching writing in high schools and generating student interest in writing. Dr. Donald Schultz, chairman of the WSC humanities division writing lasses will he teach es deal with the problems of staching writing effectively. His shald for elarching college fresh would like to do our part is preak the cycle that seems to be a trand. of which we have been a part. Five writing classes make up

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