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"Keep Closer Touch with Constituents"

CONG. DOUG BEREUTER confers with members of the county commission and the city council during a visit Friday. Those attending are (left to right) Sam Hepburn, Kenneth Eddle, Jerry Pospishil, Clifton Ginn, Larry

Project to Exceed \$100,000

**Public Hearing** 

A public hearing to rezone a part of Seventh street will be held Tuesday night during the regular meeting of the Wayne city council. The meeting will be held in the Frederic Brink Council chambers, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

chambers, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public hearing is set for 8:15 p.m. Other items on the agenda include two requests for building permits, an amendment request by Wayne Industries and two ordinances concerning resoning and Storm Sewer district No. 77-1.

**Grain Storage** Workshop Set

on Fri 1 n m

**On Rezoning** 

### Cong. Doug Bereuter Opens Office

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be scheduled to visit cities and villages in the district. However, plans have not been completed concerning the mobile office but he said a schedule will be released as scon as all of the details have been completed. The congressman remarked that in his judgement "Wayne is he very best place in which to locate the Northern Nebraska office."

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

THIS TRUCK apparently slipped onto the muddy shoulder of Highway 15 north of the Concord spur and was pulled down an incline at about 8:30 a m. Thursday. The truck wiped out numerous fence posts and tipped to its slide.

### Rain, Sleet, Snow

### Winter, Spring Continue **Battle for Supremacy**

Winter and spring continued to battle for climatic supremacy this week and area people suffered for it Precepitation continued all day Thursday, in the form of rain and evolved to steet and snow Thursday evening and early Friday morning The rain, com biedd with the recent spring thaw: caused area creeks to flood and farm fields to become

deluged Farmers who often pray for can hoped that the day long dowrpour would terminate be ground became saturated. A semi truck slid off the shoulder and overturned on tignway 15, north of the Con cord spur Then the rain turned to sleet and snow and the roads became

icy, combined with strong winds. Tosualties included a school bus and several cars which slid of of the slippery highways Friday morning and a fertilizer hankor which went off the highway after a time blowout. The tertilizer had to be pumped out of the tank before a South Slow. City wrecker could fow the truck out of the ditch. Although, one cattle rancher gerous to some newly-born calves, most calving hasn't begun in the area, giving tarmers one less worry. The weather continued to be end with lows dropping into the teens and highs in the lower a's

### **MD** Residency

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Most of the residency appoint-ments were made through the National Infern and Resident Matching Program, an organi-zation started in 1933 to insure an orderly process of resident matching. In listing at least three health care institutions by order of preference, approximately 63 per cent of those who participat-ed in the national program were matched with their first choice, while 15 percent were paired while 15 percent were with their second choice.

### Area Students

### 🕷 In WSC Play

In WSC Play Two area students at Wayne State College will appear in the production "Bealty and the Deast" to be presented April 1-6. The two are Mark Shufet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shufet, Wayne and Curitis Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shufet, Winside. Both will play parts of towns-persons in the children's play which is under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell. Shufet, a theater major, has previously appeared in "Nom-ber Nine" and "The Miker." He graduste. Carstens is a 1978 graduate of

Carstens is a 1978 graduate of Winside High School.

A Grain Storage Management Meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Wayne on Friday, March 30 starting at Dave Shelton, extension engi

neer, will be discussing how to use an aeration system in grain storage. John Witkowski will talk about insect control in

tak about insect control in stored grain. "Keeping grain in good condi-tion while in storage is an increasing problem," says Don Spitze, Wayne County extension agent, "and the problem has been a combination of insects and poor use of eersition sys-tems, so this meeting should be helpful to many farmers in this area." The meeting is sponsored by the Wayne County ASCS and the Wayne County Extension Ser-vice.

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Ben Franklin Store to be Renovated

SELECTED AS delegate to Boys' State is Jeff Zelss (left). Doug Marr was picked as alternate. Both are juniors at Wayne high school.

### **Jeff Zeiss Selected Boys' State Delegate**

Jeff J. Zelss, Wayne high Zeiss, will represent Irwin L. school junior, has been selected Sears American Legion Post 43, is a delegate to the 39th annual Wayne, at Boys' State. Comhusker Boys' State to be mid the week of June 3.9. Zaiss, son of Dr and Mrs. Don, See ZEISS, Page 10

The 'Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Chicago Mercanille Exchange are conducting a free livestock hedging seminar at Norfolk on April 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge No. 653. The same seminar will be given on April 2 at the Marina See SEMINAR, Page 10 OL and Characa

Area Seminar

**On Marketing** 

**Okay Change** 

In Service

Johnson, Leo Hansen, Mayor Wayne Marsh and Darrell Fuelberth: Orgretta: Norris, county clerk, represented County Commissioner Merlin Belermann.

Telephone customers of the Winside exchange have approved a Northwestern Bell proposal to upgrade rural tele-phone service in the area. Ken Berglund, telephone manager, sald all Winside resi-dents will have one of two-party telephone service when the pro-ject is completed about a year from now

from now. Berglund said 83 percent of the telephone customers voted in favor of the improvement plan.

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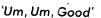
Terminology

Forms received by some 5,000 property owners. In Wayne county last week were property valuation forms rather than property tax forms.

The mistake in terminology was pointed out by Dorls Stipp, county assessor, who explained taxes are not fig-ured until the levies for the various government agencles have been established.







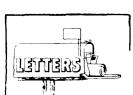
THERE'S NO mistaking the "pancake power" of the Wayne Kiwanis club as three-year-old Teresa Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witkowski, Wayne, digs in with delight to a pancake and some sausage during the Wayne Kiwanis club's amnual Pancake Feed which was held Thursday in the city auditorium. Long lines formed at the popular event ... as usual.

### Lesh Begins





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



### Hang in there !

Dear Editor: I just couldn't resist comment on your NPPD condemnation story. Several years ago when the NPPD line crossed our farm we were good guys and signed right

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ago when the NPPD line crossed our farm we were good gurs and signed right away. We were fold our two settings would be placed in fence line, verbally of course, because that's what we wanted to heer. Of course they weren't, and now the rows swerve around the poles, wasting seed and providing great growing ground for noxious weeds. The poles are also stronger than our mower, disk, cultivator and rake as 1 have proved uninfen-tionally. I doubt the NPPD Public Rela-tions man will mention such things. What he will say is that the neighbors have signed, trying to make you feel like the oddball of the neighborhood thy you don't. Be the "oddball." Chances are you're in the majority. He might tell you the towers will be placed where it would be the least liconvenient to you. Don't believe a word that PR man says even though he seems like a reat incle gur, because he's only saying what the thinks you want to hear, not what they'lis actually do. He will be agreeable to verbal suggestions, but remember, to ben't be companial and trusting is just another word for stupid. Shang in their property owner. If you sign before the 3rd offer, you've been fleeced and probably then too. — Mrs. Paul Dangberg.

The familiar saying, "don't tempt fate," is excellent advice for motorists, Although many drivers take measures to keep their vehicles from being stolen, they unwittingly tempt thieves by leaving veluable articles where they can be seen by potential criminals. The following crithe resistance measures may help pro-tect valuables left in automobiles: — Automobiles should be locked when unattended.

Automotives should be replaced with the knobs on the end should be replaced with the knobs that are tapered at the end since the latter are harder to pull up with a wire inserted through an opening in the indexe.

low. Valuables should not be left where can be viewed by someone outside cat. Lock packages, coats, etc., in the k, or hide such items under the seat.

iters will not be printed.

Remove the temptation

**Letters Welcome** Letters from readers are welcome. They should be nely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We

reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. <u>Letters</u> may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if se desired. However, the writer's signature must be a pilt of the original letter. Unsigned



"YOU HAVE TO REPORT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU EARNED - NOT HOW MUCH IT'S WORTH!"

### Self serve, but don't forget service

Patrons of self-service gasoline stations can save money, but the practice can be costly if regular maintenance is neg-lected, warns the Automotive Informa-tion Council (AIC). The operator of a Los Angeles service station, who has both full service and self-service Islands, recently checked the cars of 100 customers who pump their own fuel. Of the 100 cars he found: So were at least a quart fow on oil. 34 needed reductor count. 33 had at least one tire well below recommended pressure. 29 needed power steering fluid. 28 were low on brake fluid.

# "All of these items are so easy to check and so inexpensive to remedy that a motorist is being very unwise to neglect them," said AIC. No tools are needed for any of these engine compartment checks and the itres need only a pencil type gauge which can be purchased for a dollar or two. When checking the Itres don't forget the spare in the trunk. All of those points can be checked in suggests that each motorist make them while timing the minutes involved. Oil should be checked weekly and the other items every two or three weeks. Also, when you have the hood up, occasionally check the air filter to see

that it's not dirty, the hoses for cracks or small leaks, and the belts for fraying and proper tension and clean the headlights. Paying attention to these items can save big dollars in repairs and possible inconvenience Perusal of the vehicle owner's manual will provide you with recommended intervals of other types of maintenance which, when followed will save money. AIC also worned mationists whose cars need unleaded fuel not to pump leaded gas. Such a practice will harm the catalytic converter and could you'd the warranty. Take care of your car and it will take

warranty Take care of your car and it will take care of you, says the Automotive Infor-mation Council

Legislative Look

if three senators object to a bill being heard in this manner, they may ask, in writing, that it be withdrawn from the list

writing, that it be winnerown non-ne-list. The bills on consent file are limited to 15 minutes of floor discussion. Thus anyone wishing an extended debate or wishes to be privileged to object at some length to the contents of a bill, may have a some of time consent file through the

wishes to be privileged to object at some length to the contents of a bill, may have it removed from consent file through the procedure set forth above. Most of the bills that are taken up on consent file are nonconfroversial issues, corrective legislation that creates no new material impact on existing laws, or are simply an updating of the old language to make it conform with changes in federal laws. (compliance with changes in federal laws) or other statutory changes that have been recently adopted. One has to be extremely careful, however, that some nice, innocuous issue that comes before us in this manner is sot in fact, a major change dressed in sheep's clothing. It has been known to horough preparation should be made in advance of the day the bill is taken up. We will be engaged in full day floor debate for the rest of the session, and our mornings will be devoted to consideration

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of more complicated issues in our dis-cussions. By moving a number of bills on the consent file, we will be able to keep the necessary procedures of engrossing bills for final reading, and expedite their passage and submission to the Governor in an effort to avoid a log jem at the end of the session. It is a procedure that is employed in almost every state and, with few excep-tions, makes for a more efficient legislative process.

legislative process. And that's the way things are going in Lincoin this week!

### Who's who,

### what's what?

Which S. Which I.
 Who was appointed district judge of the 9th Judicial District replacing Judge Eugene McFadden?
 WHAT annual event was held Thursday night at the city auditorium?
 WHO was appointed assistant director coordinator for the Northern District office of First District Con-gressmen Doug Bereuter?
 WHAT will the students enrolled in the spring art class at Wayne State College be constructing for the two parks in Wayn?
 WHAT event was held at Rice Auditorium Friday to midnight Sat-urday?
 ANSWERS: 1. Richard Garden Nor-

Auditorium Friday to midnight Sat-urday? ANSWERS: 1. Richard Garden, Nor-folk attorney has been appointed to the 9th Judicial Disrict judgeship. He replaces Eugene McFadden who died in a car-frain accident Jan. 29. 2. The Wayne Kiwanis held thier annual pancake feed Thursday night. Proceeds from the pancakes are used for many community betterment projects. 3. A former Wayne Herald staffer, Dan Vodvarda has been appointed assistant coordinator for the Northern District office of First District Congressmen Doug Bereuter. 4. Wayne State College spring art students will be constructing playground equipment re-flecting the heritage of Nebreaka. This project is entilled "Projects in Strua-tion." 5. The 1979 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

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### Unicameral Review

### SENATOR ELROY M. HEFNER District No. 19

District No. 14 We are now past the half way mark in this 90 day session of the Legislature. Of Sal billightnoduced to date. 51 have been passed and signed by the Governor. As most of the committee hearings are over, we are having all day thor sets isons. If additional hearings are needed, they will be held over the noon hour or in the evening. This past week certain members of the Revenue Committee. They claimed that 1 could restore a tax exemption that state gasoline distributors now have. These distributors are allowed a three percent shrinkage allowance on gasoline from the state. The proposed amendment would allow three percent on the first 60,000 gallons per month and 2 percent there. the dist that this was a conflict of

allow times , gallons per month and 2 percent ..... after I did not feel that this was a conflict of interest because our companies do not handle over 60,000 gallons of gasoline per month and so it would not affect me financially. When 1 asked the chairman

A the Revenue Committee and Speaker interest on this particular issue. A the Legislature, they saw no conflict of interest on this particular issue. The sensitive of the sensitive sensitive of the AFL CIO is a sate senator and of the AFL CIO is a sate senator and of the AFL CIO is a sate senator and of the AFL CIO is a sate senator and of the AFL CIO is a sate senator and one sensitive sensitive senator and one sensitive senator and other sin the Legisla-ture who wole on issues in which they have a direct or indirect interest. The want is carry on about conflicts of interest, all of our senators would be on the carpet. There's nol one of us without conflicts." There bus loads of County Extension function from Cedar, Dixon and Wince Counties made their 'Leap on lincoin' last week. They observed the Governor's Mansion Senator Murphy of south Sioux City and I spoke to the group viell a noon lunchen.

### Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

NANCY Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kay of Wisner, was crowned Miss Shamrock Princess 1979 by the Wisner Chamber of Commerce during the 51, Patrick's Day parade March 17. Mr-and Mrs. Fred 'McNamara of 'Beemer were crowned this year's Irish royalty.

- Tape decks and citizens band (CB) radios should be mounted out of sight if possible. Consider using a portable rather than permanently installed antenna so it can be removed when a vehicle is unattended. The antenna can mark the car as a target for CB thieves.

LONNIE Roth. Wisner, has been re-elected president of the Cuming County Feeders Association. Roth is a cattle feeder in the Wisner area. Vice president for the group again will be Vic Bracht of West Point. Re-elected secretary freasurer was Louis Lubbert of West Point.

THE Rev. Dudiey Notifing was installed as Pastor of the University Lutheran Onapel in Milwaukee, Wits. durifig a Service of Installation Feb. 18. Pastor Notifing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Notifing of Bancroft.

BRENDA Delp is the new champion Stanton county speller. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Delp of rural Norfolk defeated 115 youngsters in grades Sth through 8th in the county.

DAN Garner and Dwaine Hoffman of Osmond and Pat Rogers of Randolph were elected to second intree-year term on the Board of Directors of Camond General Hospital. Pat Rogers was elected president of the Board, succeeding Red Erwin of Osmond who had held the position for the past two years.

MIKE Steinbrecher, representing the Ponca Boxing Club, won the 80-pound division of the Regional Championship during action March 17 in Walnut, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinbrecher.

Dr. Michael Bernecker of Plainview has purchased the Plainview practice of Dr. David B. Jones of Oamond. Dr. Bernecker had been associated with Dr. Jones since June of 1978 following his graduetion from the University of Nebra-ska Dental School.

THE Wausa Volunteer Firemen have received donations of about \$10,000 so far in their fund drive for a new ambulance. This amount is nearly half of the expected cost of a new unit.

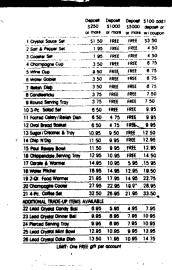


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- Tape decks and CB radios should be permanently marked with a unique num-ber traceable to the owner. Motorists should contact local law enforcement for advice as to which number (state drivers license, etc.) should be utilized for this purpose since different numbers are used in different areas of the country. Decals indicating that all property within the vehicle has been marked with a traceable number should also be obtained and affixed to windows on each side of the vehicle.

COME SEE US IN THE FIRST PLACE



### June Wedding For

### Sally Finn.

Randall Gathje

Making plans for a June 16 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Sally Ann Finn and Randail Join Gathje. The engagement has been announced by the briddeelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn of Carroll. Gathje is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gathje of Wayne. Miss Finn, a graduate of Laurel High School and Wayne State College, is media center director of West, Point Junior-Senior High School. Her tiance, a Wayne High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

### **Mayor Among Guests** For Monthly Luncheon

Wayne Marsh, Mayor of Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Norris Weible and May Risden of Grand island were guests for the monthly potluck luncheon at the Wayne Senior Clitizens Cen-ter Wednesday. Mrs. Risden is a sister-in-law of Viola Lawrence of Wayne. Following the meal, Norris Weible presented a silde show and talk on a 10 day cance trip

### Sahs Hospitalized

Gilmore Sahs of Carroll is a patient at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha following surgery there March 19. Cards and letters will reach him at Clarkson Hospital, 44th and Dewey, Omaha, Nebr



cording to the U.S. Post ice, a postal card is one that the stamp printed on it, ost card must be stamped.



Into Canada taken by Explorer Scouts of Wayne several years ago Weible and Roy Coryell of Wayne accompanied the scouts. May Risden led the group in some exercises, in the absence

May Risden led the group in some exercises, in the absence of Bill Jones of Nebraska ETV. Serving on volunteer com-mittees for the meal were Mrs. August Dorman, Rose Heithold, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mildred Wacker, Gladys Petersen, Mabel Sundell, Besse Petersen, Gale Bathke, Alma Spiltfgerber, Heinen Meurer, Maxee Ibsch

Gale Bathke, Alma Splittgerber, Heiene Meyer, Marge Ibach, Kathy Virgi Chambers, Clarence May, Grace Johnson, Mary Echtenkamp, Myrtle Splittgerber and Minna Otte Seventy four persons attended the luncheon and program The florat table centerpiece was arranged by Gladys Peter-sen, and table grace was given by Myrtle Splittgerber. The next noon polluck

### **Evening Circle Meets at Grace**

The Evening Circle of Grace The Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met March 13 Several members met early to trim stamps for missions. Nineteen women attended the meeting. Mardelia Bebee and horma Thet presented a skil on being a Christian housewite "Plans were mode for a guest night meeting in May. Cirls of the confirmation class, their mothers, and members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will be guests

Next regular meeting of the Evening Circle will be at 8 p.m April 10 at the church.

**Eleven at Club** Mrs. Arthur Dranselka enter tained the Progressive Home-makers Club Tuesday atternoon. Eleven members met for cards, with prizes going to Leona Hagemann, high, and bette Auger Leon Nettie Hurd, Iow. Emma Franzen will be the April 17 hostess at 2 p.m.

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luncheon will be on Wednesday, April 18. Eleven members of the Senior Clitzens Center participated in a current event session Tuesday affernoon, conducted by Wayne State practicum student Marge Ibach

State practicum student Marge Ibach Visitors were Mrs. Irene Coates, director of the Madison Senior Citizens Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilcox of Norfolk. A spring bouquet and plant

Norfolk. A spring bouquet and plant have been shared at the Senior Citizens Center recently by the have been shared at the Senior Citizens Center recently by the families of Henry Reeg and Luella Hansen.

Homemakers Meet

The Happy Homemakers Ex-tension Club met in the home of Mrs Ernest Sietken March 15 with 10 members and two guests, Mrs Kenneth Frevert and Mrs Arnold Sietken Members opened the meeting with the song "We Prepare for Tomorrow "

Damme told about the many services available at the public library. She also reminded members of the Art FestIval to be held in April. President Mardelle Mikkelsen announced that the Helen Beck er Health Conference will be held April 3 in Norfolk. She also told about the Wayne County Historical Society's "Table Fashions on Parade" show to be held at the city audiforium on April 26. The lesson, "Time Takers and Tomorrow " Family life leader Mildred Jones reported on "School Child ren and Single Parents." Eileen Mohifeld read two poems, entiti ed "Friends" and "What to Forget '' Cultural arts leader Bernice April 26. The lesson, "Time Takers and Makers," was given by Mardelle Mikkelsen and Alma Splitt

**Historical Society** 

### **Meeting This Week**

Meeting Ihis Week The Wayne County Historical Society will meet at the museum in Wayne Tuesday evening, March 27. at 7:30. All persons Interested in pre-serving the county's history are invited to attend the meeting. A membership drive is underway. A spokesman for the Histori-cal Society said announcements have been sent to area clubs inviting them to participate in a "Table Fashigas on Parade" show at the city auditorium April 26. sponsored by the Historical Society.

**Country Club Disco Dancing** 

"Saturday Night Fever" will be the theme of the Wayne Country's Club's first dance of the season Saturday, March 31. Clndy Nigh, a member of the planning committee, said dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are s6 per couple. No reservations are couple. No reservations are necessary. Cindy Kelly will show basic t disco steps at 9 p.m. Mrs. Nigh said there will be other dancing for persons who do not disco.

ALLEN Monday, Hamburg, on bun, French tries, Hamburg, Bosterole, Tuesday: Beef noodie casserole, corn, purple plums, rolls and butter, Wedneiday: Tacos with leituce, boata and cheese, baked beans, peaches, granam cracker cookle. Thurbday: Tater tols, turkey sand cake, and orange, carrol sticks, cole.

wich, han orange. cake Friday: Macaroni and cheese, room tomatoes, peanut butter sand

LAUREL Manday: No school Tuesday: Barbecue beel sandwich, corn. chocolate ceanut butter pie. Wednesday: Goulash. cabbage Salad, praches, tea rou Thursday: Taverns and cheese Siles, green beans, spice cake Pfiday: hol tuna sandwich, peas, peak

rs. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday: Tavern, potato chips, orn, peaches Tuesday: Creamed chicken on bis uits, potatoes, peas, doughnut

gerber. The April 19 meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. In the home of Alma Splittgerber.

**New Director** 

Is Appointed

**Guest Day Slated** 

WAKEFIELD : Tavern, potato chips,

Pite peas, formatoes, peano. wich, cookie Milk served with each meat

Lunch Menu



**Names Contest Winners** Fine Arts chairman for Winside. During a business meeting of the Winside Woman's Club, called to order by secretary Mrs. Don Leighton, nominations were read for officers for 1979-80. Nominees are Mrs. Howard Iverson, president; Mrs. Marvin Cherry, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Miller, treasurer.

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**300 Guests Honor** 

Wakefield Couple Three Hundred guests, coming from Rogers, Ark - Ozark, Mo : Wakelield, Wayne, Columbus, Gering, Wilber, Emerson, Allen, Concord, Omaha and Norfolk, helped Mr and Mrs, A I Pospi-sil of Wakefield observe their

Rogers, Ark., and Mrs. Diane Chaney of Ozark, Mo. There are

LaPorte Club Meets

Seven members of the LaPorte Club met with Mrs. August Dorman Tuesday after-noon. Pitch turnished entertain-ment. Next meeting, set for April 17 at 2 p.m., will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.

Speech-Demo

**Clinic Set for** 

Area 4-H'ers

Four-H'ers Interested in learn-ling more about speeches and demonstrations are invited +to attend a Speech and Demo Clinic on Saturday, March 31, at 1 p.m. at the Northeast Station,

I p.m. at the Normeasi Station, Concord: Valerie Schellpeper, area home economist, said the clinic is designed to give pointers for feeling more comfortable when talking with others, help in the selection of speech and demon-stration topics, provide informa-tion cand surgestions for a

stration topics, provide informa-tion \*and suggestions for a successful speech, and, finally, provide more information about the upcoming Dixon County 4-H Speech and Demonstration con-

Speech and Source tests. All 4-H members are en-ouraged to attend.

Held at Carroll

The annual spring reunion of the Lorenz family was held March 184 St Pau's Lutheran Church in Carroll About 45 relatives attended from Lincoin. Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk, Randolph, Nor folk, Laurel and Carroll Hosting the event were Mrs. Ray Petersen of Wayne, Mrs. Errile Sands of Laurel, and Mrs. Ersie Sands of Laurel, and Mrs. Ersie Sands of Larroll. Another reunion is planned

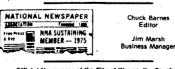




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## Winside Woman's Club

and Mindy Jensen, first; Jaci Haller and Darrell Mundil, sec-ond. Kim Damme and Darrin Greunke, Hind. Fifth Grade-Julie Brockman and Angela Fork, first; Teresa Brudigan and Kerri Leighton, second: Kay Meierhenrf and Audrey Cole, third Sixth Grade — Trisha Topp and Ed Cole, first: Leah Jensen and Dallas Naw, second: Tam-my Brudigan and Jeff Thies, third Seventh Grade — Chad Far-rens and Meilssa Farran, first place. Randy Risor and John Hawkins, second: Kyle Miller and Judga Auermeister, shorl and Judg Bauermeister, shorl and Judg Bauermeister,

and Shell Toop, third. Eighth Grade — Karlene Ben-shord and Judy Bauermeister, first, Mark Schwedhelm and Brian Bowers, second: John Meierhenry and Sherry Wester-haus third Sophomores — Robyn Winch and Tammy Thomas, first; Linda Thies, second: Kelly Vol-witer, third Juniors — Lori Meyer, first; Bradley Thies, second: Kelly Vol-Seniors — Randy Wills and Judi Hartman, first; Chris Grubbs second; Lori Thies, Hird

hird First place winners in each of the divisions were entered in the District 111 Fine Arts Festival March 24 at Scribner. Mrs. Jay Morse was the local

Seven Bowl bowled Tuesday afternoon were carl Lentz. Floyd Sullivan. Carl Wellick, Buss Hansen, Perry Johnson. Otto Baier and John Dall. Companying the bowlers were Linda Dose, a home state College. Carl Mellick rolled the high game for the beginners. 121, and the high series of sat. The second high second second INNIBILI



### WSC Students to Wed

Mr and Mrs. Deane Gustafson. Scribner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelene Beth Gustafson, to David Lee Carper, son of Mr, and Mrs. Elton Carper, also of Scribner.

of Scribher. Miss Gustafson, a 1976 graduate of Scribher High School, is a junior at Wayne State College. Her flance was graduated from Scribher High School in 1974 and Wayne State College in 1978. He is teaching and coaching at

Bancroft. Plans are underway for a June 9 wedding at St. John's Ridgeley Lutheran Church south of Scribner.



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Mrs. Steve Schumacher, newly elected president of the Wayne Community Hoopital Auxillary, is ask-ing Wayne area clubs to let her. know what months they were assigned to nake tray tavors for Pro-vidence Medical Center. Mrs. Schumacher said that records concerning the project have been lost due to the recent death of the chairman.

Seven Bowl

Who's Makina

Tray Favors?

Couple's children hosted march 18 The ouple's children hosted mapen house reception at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church. The guests were registered by Mrs Terry Potter of Wakefield Gifts were arranged by Cyn. thia Chaney of Ozark. Mo. The Jack Rubeck of Wayne baked the cake, which was cui of Ournbus and Mrs. AB 56 botha of Wilber, Mrs. Melvin Eicher of Gering poured, and Mrs. Ted Lambert, also of Gring, served punch. Women who assisted in the Richen were Mrs. Robert Oster gard. Mrs. Raymond Paulson, Was Esther Turney, Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Evaconner and Nrs. Eleanoner Park, all of Wakefield. Doppisils were married at folumbus on March 17, 1929. Spristils resided at Crete for Mrs gard Afried at Cheter for Mrs gard. Afried at Cheter for Nos Carl Hoge of Columbus, a bridesmaid at their wedding, sanivers, observance.

### Lorenz Reunion

IS Appointed Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter, announced last week that James Wiley has been appointed new executive director of the Netraska Commission on Aging Mrs. Bull is a member of the 12-member board of the Nebras Mac Commission on Aging, Her appointment to the board was made by the Governor of Ne braska.

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 24, 1979

### All-Area Team Packs Offensive Punch

The 1978-77 Wayne Heraid All-Area Boys Basketbail Team combines good ball hand-ling with the ability to drive the basketbail and still goes an outside shooting threat. Four seniors and one junior form this year's nucleus and the combined acoring total is over 79 points a game. Two players are repeat selections from last year's squad.

TOM GINN Tom Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ginn, is a 60 forward who averaged over 16 boints and 11 rebounds a game for the Wayne Blue Devils. An All-Area repeat selection, Tom specialized in driving to the basket on offense.

most memorable experience this

Scott Hallstrom

season was his selection to the Wayne State fournament All-Tourney team and scoring 26 points to help defeat Norfolk Cetholic in the second round of the fourney. The three-year letterman said the Blue Devils started the season great, winning eight of 11 gemes, but lost six of the final nine, which was a disappointment to him. "Tom played really well for us. He was the most effective player on the team." coach Bill Sharpe said. "Tom did the job night after night after night and he has improved every year." Tom was also selected to the West Husker Tournament All-Tourney team and was voted Most Valuable Player by his team mates this season. His tuture plans are to attend college and play baseball.

**Bart Gotch** 

PAUL ROBERTS Paul Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, is the other repeat selection. The S-11 guard averaged 13 points a game for the Winside Wildcats, while shooting 44.5

5. If guard averages is point a game for the Winside Wildcats, while shooting 44.5 percent from the floor. An All-Conference honorable njention player this season, Paul said he thodght his most memorable season experience was winning a game which broke a losing streak for the 5-8 Wildcats. "Paul is a good, all-around basketball player who will do what is expected of him for the betterment of the them," Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman stated. "His eadership was of great value to Winside athletics, not only on the field but off, in the classroom. He is an excellent student-athlet."

athlete." Following graduation from high school, Paul plans to further his education and possibly play basketball at a small school

STEVE ANDERSON

SIEVE ANDERSON Sieve Anderson, so of Mr and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, averaged 18.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per game for the Laurel Bears as his play improved throughout the season. He hit 46 percent from the field and 69 percent at the line.

He hit 40 percent it unit has used as the percent of the line. The selection of his sister Kay on the Girls' All Area team forms a brother sister honor that is believed to be a precedent in the Wayne Heraid. Steve's most memorable experience this season was defeating Hartington for it's only regular season loss. Evaluating the season.

the 6-1 forward said that it started out slowly and everyone improved and worked hard to make it a successful year. "Steve was one of the most talented basketball players I've coached, His consis-tent offensive play lad to the team's success late in the year." Laurel ceach Joel Parks said. "I don't teel Steve has reached his full potential and when he does the could be a fine college hall player." Steve plans to attend college and play besketball and eventually wents to farm.

BART GOTCH Bart Gotch, a 6-1 forward for the Allen Epgles and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gotch, is the other senior selection to the All-Area team. He averaged 12.7 points and 9 rebounds per game and was the third best free throw shooter in the Lewis and Clark Conference bittinn 29-1

per game and was the third best free throw shooter in the Lewis and Clark Conference, hitting 79.3 percent. Bart folated 204 points, 159 rebounds, 62 assists and 28 steals to lead nearly all categories for the Eagles. The most memorable experiences for Bart were a near upset of Wathill and hitting 10 of 14 sholts to score 22 points in a game against Homer.

dia share to score 22 points in a game against Homer. Honors earned by Bart include second team Wayne Herald All-Conference, second team Wayne Herald All-Area, and honorable mention South Sioux Star Area Team all during his sophomore year and All-Conference honor-able mention in football and basketball this year. "Bart became a team ball player this court," coach Bart Kneift seld. "He was a field the leaders on the court," coach Bart Kneift seld. "He was a second second

smart besketbell player and good team player, teading us in assists. Bart was on of our main threats." After high school graduation, Bart plans to attend college and major in business

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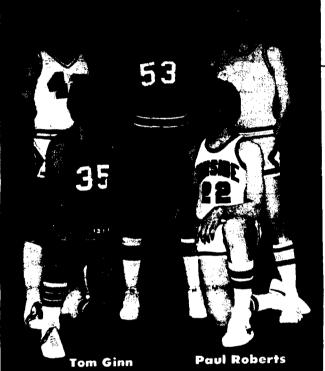
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to attand college and major in business administration. SCOTT HALLSTROM Scott Hallstrom, the junior son of Ar. and Mrs. Vernell Hallstrom, is the only underclassman to be named to this year's All.Aree team. Scott, a 6-0 forward and a guard, is probably the best shooter on the All.Aree team and averaged 19.2 points a game with a 31.6 shooting percentage from the floor. His seeson high of 38 points against Pender is his most memorable seeson experience and sets a new school record for most points in one game. Scott feels he gained valuable experience which will help his coaching ability. He was extramely valuable with his ourbids shooting and could Grive to the hoop," Wakefield coach Joe Coble stated. "A sign of his offensive exortic defensives against him to stop his scoring. He needs to improve his board work next year. Scott's a fine all-round athlete and the kiv can be the limit if he sets his next year. Scott's a fine all-round athlete and the sky can be the limit if he sets his mind to it."

mind to it." Scott was the second leading vote getter in All-Conference selections and has the highest Wakefleid scoring average in eight years. He said he hopes to have a winning season next year and wants to try out for college bail after graduestion.



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### All-Area Boys

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Second Team Ron Gadeken, Laurelisr. Tom Preston, Wakefield jr. Chuck Peter, Winside sr. Brad Emry, Wayne sr. Jeff Zeiss. Wayne jr

Honorable Mention Steve Stewart, jr., Allen; Don Daiton, sr. Russ Gade, sr., Laurel, Doug Starzt, sr., Wake field: Bob Hawkins, jr., Bruce Smith, sr., Winside; Al Nissen, sr., Wayne.

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**Spring Previews** 



### One, Four, Six Win<sup>•</sup> B' Playoffs

Team Four, B League cham-pion, rolled to an easy 58-35 win over Team Three in the first round of playoffs Tuesday night. Team Six held off a late raily by Team Two for a 59-51 win and Team One used a strong first quarter to trip Team Five 69-62 in other B League action. Lad by Pat Donahoe's 19 points and Don Larson's 18. Team Four pulled away from an 11-10 first quarter lead to gain a 44 18 halftime advantage, and held on to win. Gary Leach scored 10 points to become the third seam member in double tigures for the winners. Moe Green had the hot hand for Team Three, scoring 18 points. Team Four will meet Team Five Tuesday 48 8 pm. while Team Three faces Team two at 9:15.

wo at 9:15. Led by Mark Fleer's 18 points, cluding 12 in the second half, eam Six offset a strong third

12; Bob Netson, 11; Breck Giese, 10; Dave Anderson, 10. Reggie Śwanson dumped in 30 points in a losing cause; includ-ing 10 in the third quarter. Lynn Lessmann added 10. Weekly Schedule: 1-6, 7 p.m.; 4-5, 6 p.m.; 2-3, 9:15. Team Four; Larson, 18; Dong<sup>25</sup>

+-3, 8 p.m.; 2-3, 9:15. Team Four: Larson, 18; Dona<sup>77</sup>. hoe, 19; Leach, 10; Ellis, <sup>7</sup>7; Otson, 4. Team Three: Hag-mann, 8; Green, 18; Cornish, 5; Daehnke, 4.

Daehnke, 4. Team Six: Fleer, 18; Boeckeri, hauer, 10; Langenberg, 13; Fleer, 6; Weber, 9; Geiger, 2; Team Two: Webile, 15; R. Jacobsen, 9; Krueger, 14; Creighton, 9; T. Jacobsen, 2; Waggoner, 2.

Waggoner, 2: Team One: Glese, 10; Nelson, 11; Johnson, 19; Anderson, 10; Stroh, 7; Sturm, 12, Team Flve: Lessmann, 10; Anderson, 2; Shulie, 8; Arneson, 4; Swanson, 30; Pederson, 8.



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### All-Area Girls Team

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### ALL AREA GIRLS

First Team Susie Erwin, Allen sr Peg Pinkelman, Wayne sr Kathy Thomas Winside sr Jolene Bartels, Wakelield jr Kay Anderson, Laurel so

Second Team Lisa Erwin, Allen so Lesa Barclay, Wayne sr Lisa Galvin, Laurel sr. Kathy Thies, Winside ir. Kathy Gustafson, Wakefield ir Jolene Bennett, Wayne ir Pam Brownell, Allen sr

Honorable Mention Julia Dorcey, jr., Waynei Stacek Koester, jr. Allen. Roxie Kraemer, jr. Paula Chase, jr. Laurel Marci Thomas, jr. Krist Duering, sr., Winside, Kelly Murphy, jr. Jackle Lueth jr., Wakefield

PEG PINKELMAN Peg Pinkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pinkelman of Wayne, averaged 15.5 points per game as a 5.7 guard to lead the Bue Devils in scoring. Peg set up the offense on the fast break and her teammates usually looked for her under the basket Lesa Barclay and Julia Dorcey often fed her the ball inside.



Three seniors, including a repeat selec-tion, join a sophomore and junior on the 178-79 Wayne Herald Alf Area Girls' Basket-ball Team. The team, which possesses good ball handling and the ability to drive the ball to the basket, total's over 54 points offensively, adding scoring averages of the players.

Suste ERWIN Suste ERWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gøry Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bagles, is the only repeat selection on this year's All Area Team. The 5.7 guard averaged 7 polnts a game this season, a statistic Allen coach Steve McManigat termed "terribly misteading as to her contribution". Suste was the team leader and got the offense rolling, picking up an average of AI assists per game, best in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

"Susie led us in our type of running, pressing game," McManigal said. "She is a good ball handler, who made very few turnovers and violations. She was key to our winning accord."

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turnovers and violations, she was key to our winning season." The 'most memorable experience during Sule's career was being able to play in the state tournament her junior year. She said that the past season was fun and added that everyone worked hard, with some disap pointments in the season During her sophomore year. Susie was selected to the All-Conference second learn She became a first teamer the following year as well as an All State honorable mention selection. This year she was selected captain of the All Conference team and All State honorable mention. In the furture, Susie plans to attend college and hopes to play college basketball

Head Skillful All-Area Girls Team

has natural ability but works hard," coach Curt Frye said, "She wants to play college ball and she has the tools to do it, plus a good head for basketball." During the past two years, Peg was selected All: Tourney player in the WSC and West Husker Tournaments. She was also named honorable mention in Class B by the Omaha World Herald, both years. Looking back on the season. Peg said

Omaha World Herald, both years. Doking back on the season, Peg said she's sorry that it's over but stated that Wayne had a great bunch of players and coaches and a great year. Peg plans to attend college and hopefully play basketball and possibly volleyball. Her geals are to start on a college team, be well liked and able to help her team out.

KATHY THOMAS Kathy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and a S8 forward for Winside, averaged 10.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game this season Sha was co-captian of Winside's team this year and was selected most valuable player by her teammates. Kathy earned All State honorable mention selection, All-Conference the cast we was a homocable mention of the

by her teammates. Kathy earned All State bonorable mention selection, All-Conference the past we years, honorable mention of the Norfoik Daily News Top 12, second team All Conference her sophomore year, as well as most improved Winside player that year. "Kathy is a great team player offensively and defensively. She was the big team leader for us this year." Winside coach Kathy O'Conner said. "She is very, very coachable and for that reason should adapt well at Westmar College." The most memorabile experience for Kathy this season was a one-point loss to Allen She has signed a lefter of intent with Westmar College of Lemars, la This puts ber in the ranks of Jull Stenwall as the only two girls from Winside to receive athletic scholarships She intends to play volleyball, backetball and softball in college Kathy hopes to one day become a volleyball coach and elementary physical ducation and special education teacher

### JOLENE BARTELS

Jolene Bartels, a 5-10 junior for the Wakefield Trojans, and daughter of Mr and

Mrs. Willard Bartels joins Kay Anderson as the only two underclassmen on this year's Wayne Herald All-Area Team. Joiene averaged 10.3 points per game while hifting 4) percent from the field and 54 percent from the free throw line. She also netted 10.4 robunds a carea.

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College and tryout for baskelball. KAY ANDERSON Kay Anderson, a 5-7 forward for Laurel is the only sophomore to land a position on the All Area team this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson and sister of Boys' All-Area selection Steve Anderson. Kay averaged 10 4 points per game, the second highest scoring average in the four year history of Laurel basketball, behind only Cheryl Abts. She also averaged 7. rebounds each game. She started the season slowly but improved considerably as the season progressed. "Kay's skill level is very good. She could develop into a real good shooter." coach Ev Jensen said. "She has the potential to become a very good ball player." The sophomore's preseason goals were to start on the varsily team, be selected to The Vayne Herald All-Area team and improve her shooting percentage and rebounding. Her most memorable season experiences were playing against Bloomfield's twos six footers and hitting 10 of 11 free throws In a game. Kay, a Norfolk Daily News Top 12

Six toolet's and mining to a spane Kay, a Norfolk Daily News Top 12 honorable mention selection, said she was surprised to make the varsity team as a sophomore and is looking forward to the next two years. Her goals are to go to state and to earn area and state honors

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If was a week of upsets in the C League as three underdogs won their games in the opening round of recreation basketball playoffs Team Six upended league champion Team Two S6 47, Team Five dropped sec-ond seeded Team One 73 61 and Team Three slipped by Team Four 56 55 in a protested game Team Four portested game Team Four portested the one-point loss after a B League

substitute played for Team Three and scored 10 points. Due to a substitution misunderstand ing and disagreement, recrea-tion coordinator Hank Overin decided that the only way to solve the problem is in the following maner: Teams Three and Four will go into the winners brackets while the two losers, Teams One and Two, will play. The loser of that game will

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Overin said this might add one week to the playoffs but added that the results should be the

that the results should be me same. The dispute also led to a rule change for next year. According to Overin, A and B League players will not be allowed to substitute in the C League Three or four C League substi fues will be designated and

approved as subs next year. If these subsitutes are unavail able, and one team is short of players, then by mutual agree ment of both teams, a member of another team can play or the team that is short of players must forfeit. This new substitution rule will be used for the remainder of he playoff games this season. In avoid any disagreements Stew. Cline, and Lee. Remer Shaw scored 11 points Weekly schedule: 5.3, 7 p.m.; 6.4, 8 p.m.; 21, 9:15 Team Six, Liska, 17, Doe scher, 13, Johnson, 9, Graun, 9, Swartz, 7, Mever, 1, Team Two: Dorcey, 14, Corbit, 13, Poterson, 6, Gross, 2, Lutt, 12 Team Five: Ditman, 12, Met feer, 13, Koeber, 14, Wilson, 19,

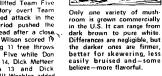
avoid any disagreements Stew Cline and Lee Remer-paced Team Three with 17 and 15 points respectively and Mar-ion Arneson added 10 points for the win. Team Four, which led through much of the game, was led by Don Zeiss with 18 points and Mike Carney with 16 Team Three will meet Team Five at 7 m. Wednesday while Team Four will play Team Six at 8 pm

Four will play learn six at a man Six outscored Team Team Six outscored Team Two 16-6 in the fourth quarter to post a 56-47 win. Team Two took a one-point lead after three quarters but Team Six scored 12 free throws in the fourth period to make the comeback. Dean Craun hit flue charly shots and Larry Meler added four in the stretch.

Larry weier added four in the Scoring leaders were Ken Liska with 12 and Darrell Doescher with 13 for the win ners. Team Two was Led by John Dorcey with 14 and Bill Carbit and Luft with 13 points each. Team Two will meet Team One al 9:15. An advantage of 19-8 in the third quarter, lifted Team Five to a 73-61 victory over Team One. A balanced attack in the vital third period pushed the winners to a lead after a close first half. Ric Wilson scored 19 points including 11 free throws

first half. Ric Wilson scored 19 points including 11 free throws to pace Team Five while Don Koeber scored 14, Dick Metteer followed with 13 and Dick Ditman and Bill Woehter added Ukach

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will be awarded at the end of the season. The plan goes into effect immediately. An all conference team will be selected and a trophy will be presented to the top team in the conference. The plan was initiated by Wayne High principal Don Zeiss and baseball coach. Mike Mallette to increase interest in Northeast. Nebraska baseball and provide an added dimethe the backware.



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# Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Bancroft, Ponca and Decatur high school baseball teams will be competing in conference play this year. That is the decision made by high school representatives at a meeting in Wayne Thursday evening. The newly formed conference has been named the "Northeast Nebraska High School Baseball Conference and includes the six teams listed above. The teams' schedules presently include intraconference play and a championship will be awarded at the end of the season. The plan goes into aftect immediable.

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coffee honoring Mrs Delwyn Johnson. The Art Johnsons and the Delwyn Johnsons were callers in the Dwight Johnson home March 19. The Delwyn Johnsons, Midwest City, Ok, left Tuesday affernoon

cordia Lutheran Churchmen, 8 p.m. .m. Tuesday, March 27: Merry Iomemakers Extension, Lyta

Swanson, 8 p.m. The Max Holdorfs, the Jack Erwins, Clayton Erwin, Mrs Ernest Echtenkamp and the bean Jensens attended a musi-cai at Elkhorn March 18. Todd Johnson, grandson of the Deiton the Max Holdorfs and son of the Deiton sons held a dinner at their heme atterward for family members Mrs Clem VanDeil, Clarion, Is , spent March 19 to the 23 with her mother. Mrs Ivan VanDell, Mrs Clark and Mrs Mrs VanDell, Mrs Vander Mrs Vander Mrs VanDell, Mrs Clark and Mrs Mrs VanDell, Mrs Vander Mrs VanDell Mrs Vander Mrs VanDell, Mrs Vander Mrs VanDell Mrs Vander Mrs VanDell Mrs Vander Mrs Vander

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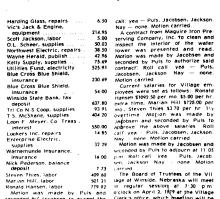
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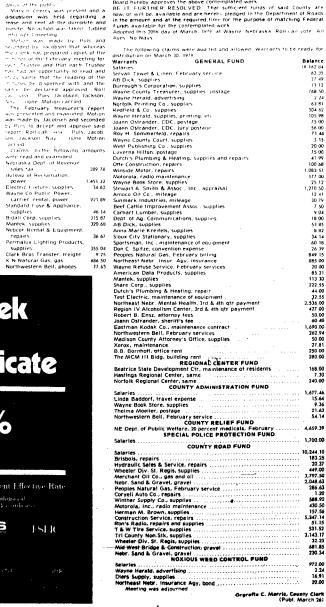
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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Heraid is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper. NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX Cose No. 475 County Court of Wayne County.

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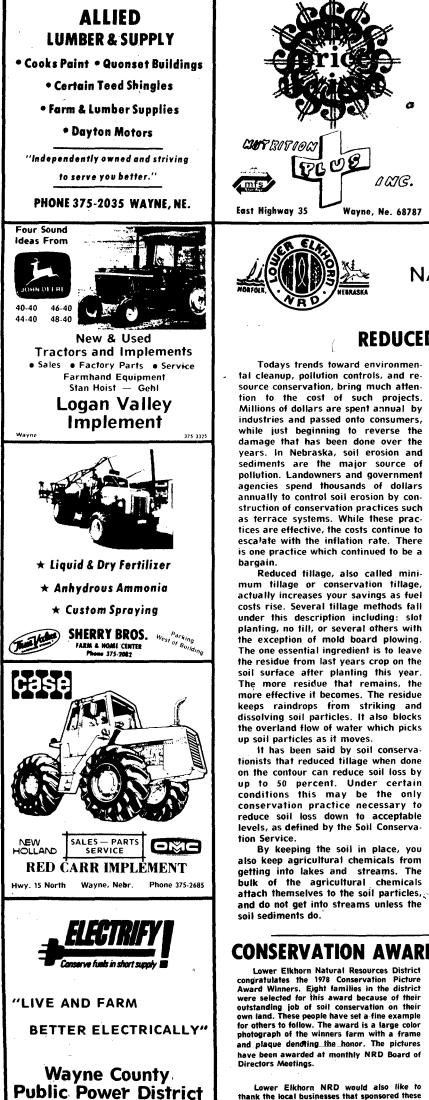
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In these times of environmental awareness with the economic squeeze, reduced tillage is a promising method to help achieve adequate land treatment in Nebraska.

### Wildlife Habitat Program

Landowners have begun to take advantage of a new option offered under the Wildlife Habitat Program. On new applications, landowners may now receive 100 percent reimbursement for the cost of seed and trees which are planted on an approved habitat area. The reimbursable cost of trees is \$17.25 per hundred, which is the 1979 price of Clarke-McNary Trees. A wide range of grasses and legumes can be planted including, but not limited to: sweet clover, red clover, alfalfa, native prairie grasses and warm or cool season grasses. Reimbursement is made for the actual cost of the seed.

CLARKE-MCNARY TREES -CLARKE-MCNARY TREES Landowners who have ordered Clarke-McNary seedling trees or shrubs should be planning ground preparation before planting. While the seedlings are low cost, much time and effort can be wasted planting them if adequate preparation is not done. The best preparation for moderate to heavy soils is fall plowing and then disking shortly before the seedlings are planted. If fall plowing was not done, the ground should be worked in the spring to improve the seed bed and cut down weed competition.

### CONSERVATION AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED

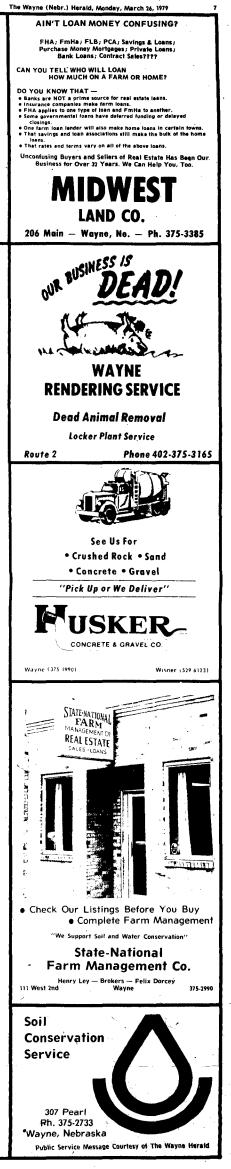
Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources District congratulates the 1978 Conservation Picture Award Winners. Eight families in the district were selected for this award because of their outstanding job of soil conservation on their own land. These people have set a fine example for others to follow. The award is a large color photograph of the winners farm with a frame and change donging the homer. The pictures nd plaque denoting the honor. The pictures have been awarded at monthly NRD Board of Directors Meetings.

Lower Elkhorn NRD would also like to thank the local businesses that sponsored these awards. Their interest in soil conservation and their rural communities make these awards possible. The award winners with their

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### Workshop Slated April 1

A six hour serendipity work shop will beld at the Campus Ministry Center at Wayne State College on Sunday. April 1, beginning at 4 p.m This Serendipity design was created by Lyman Coleman, who is the founder and director of Serendipity House. Coleman is the author of the serendipity programs and is a ploneer in personal communication skills. The serendipity workshop, which is an introduction to the "Serendipity Thing," is a fast moving, total involvement ex-perience. There will be small group communication games, self-discovery Bible exercises, values clarification strategies,

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and depth sharing experiences According to workshop coordi nators, participants will be able to take their experiences back to their families and churches.

Leadership for the serendjpity workshop will be provided by Galen Hahn. Hahn is the pastor of the Peace United Church of Christ, near Hoskins. Pastor Hahn has been trained by Lyman Coleman to lead the workshops. The workshop is consecret by



TUDENTS IN MRS. Sharon Olson's class at the Carroll lementary School were surprised recently to find that omewhere in the United States there is a city, or a lown, raybe even a finy hamlet named the same as them muce the students located the towns with the same names the students located the towns with the same names ther own in a zio code directory provided by the local ostmaster, they were curious to know what the people are to there with they grow for crops, or how cold it gets in the wither they were curious to know what the people are to there, which they grow for crops, or how cold it gets in the wintertime. Mrs. Olson asked her 22 second, third and outfl graders to write to each of their namesakes as a lass project. In addition to receiving some interesting epiles, they were able to add the postmarks to the class tamp collection. In the bottom right photo, nine-year old ory. Nelson displays the letter he received from for anned that the town's 225 inhabitants grow fruit, raise attile, and supply farm produce. Brian Nelsen, bottom left hich displays their replies. Pictured are, sitting from left, hich displays their replies. Pictured are, sitting from left, hich displays their replies. Pictured are, sitting from left, hich displays their cropies, and Krisin Rohde, standing om left, Cory Nelson, Myle Schafter, Billy Landanger, Walkoetter In the upper just photo, seen, and Rhonda edikoetter. In the upper just photo, seen year old hich displays their cropies. Jamic Fradrickson. Conni urback, Richard Schlote, Arm Schluns, and Rhonda edikoetter. In the upper ight photo, seen year old Shelly redrickson. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Fredrickson, dakoetter In the upper ight photo, seen year old Shelly. Minn STUDENTS IN MRS. Sharon Olson's class at the Carroli



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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL March 27, 1979 7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Consideration of Claims Petitions & Communi-cations

cations 7:35 Visitors 7:40 Fire Fund Finance ----

Clerk 7:45 Library Request — Clerk 7:50 Burning Permit Re-quest — Wayne Auto

quest --- Wayne Auto Salvage 7:55 Burning Permit Re-quest --- Carhart Lumber 

- Administrator 8:10 Amendment Request Wayne Industries +8:15 Public Hearing Re-quest to Rezone Lot 7 and South ½ Lot 8, Block 6, John Lake's Addition
- Addition 8:45 Ordinance No. 935 Rezoning

Rezoning 8:50 Ordinance No. 936 — Storm Sewer Dist. No. 77-1 9:00 Bonding — First Mid-America 9:10 Adjourn + Advertised Time



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 26, 1979

THE RIBBON is snipped, marking the official opening of the Northern Nebraska office of Cong. Doug Bereuter (left). Helping him with the ribbon cutting is Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh. Mayor Marsh also presented Cong. Bereuter with a key to the city during a coffee Friday hosted by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The office is located in the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan building.

### WINSIDENEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461 Winside Elementary Students Present 'Welcome to Spring' members met in the home of the Rev. Lon DuBois March 18 at 3 p.m. Plans were made for the annual Easter breaktast. A float for the Old Settlers Picnic also was discussed.

Winside Elementary School students presented a "Welcome to Spring" concert Tuesday evening A large crowd of parents, relatives and friends furned out for the event Third and function

Turned out for the event Third and fourth grade young-sters opened the program with four vocal selections. Grades five and six, introduced by Tammy Brudigan and Tresha topp, sang several numbers in a Fun Song A Thon -Kindergarteners sang about their favorite fairy tales, in cluding "I Think I Can," "Red Hen's Song" and "Goldilock's Song"

cluding "I Think I Can," "Red Hens Song" and "Goldiock's Song". The program also included four vocal selections by the first grade, and four songs by the second grade Lance Bristol is the vocal instructor at Winside Rich Stoffers, physical educa tion instructor, led his fourth grade students in several tumb-ting routhers. A parachule rou-tine and other floor exercises were displayed by fifth grades. The program concluded with a square dance by the sixth grade class. class

Supervisor Visits Faithful Chapter 165 Orden of the Eastern Star held a luncheon Wednesday for District 10 super visor Leona Padden of Fremont. A school of instruction was visor Leona Padden of Fremont. A school of instruction was held at the Lodge Hall in the alternoon, followed with a 6:30 banguet at the United Methodist Church. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church served Mrs. Vernon Hill was in Charge of table decorations An evening meeting was held following the banguet at the Lodge Hall. The regular meeting of Eastern Star was held Monday

toliowing the banguet at the Lodge Hail. The regular meeting of Eastern Star was held Monday Worthy matron Mrs. Esther Batten presided. Initiatory work was exemplified. Lunch was served at Witt's Cafe. The lunch committee was Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Mary Lou George, Gladys Gaebier and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill Birthday Guests Guests in the Roy Landanger home Monday for the hostess' birthday were the Marilin Lan-dangers and daughters of New-man Grove, the Terry Kettlers and Jennifer of Norfolk, the Dave Pratters and daughter of Colorado Springs, Colo., the Craig Jankes and Wendy, Mrs. Louise Newman, Mrs. Chris Jor-genson, the Charles Jørgensons of Carroll, and Mrs. Don Lan-danger and Peggy.

10 Attend Meeting Ten members of the Scattered Neighbors Club met in the home of Mrs. Willmer Deck Wednes-day, responding to roll call with something special they accom-plished this winter. Mrs. Dean Janke read "What Americanism Means to .Me," and the group sang "America the Beautiful." Plans were made for a hand-craft bonth at the Arts Estival

the Beautiful." Plans were made for a hand-craft booth at the Arts Festival in Wayne on April 28. Mrs. Dean Janke reported on the "Leap on Lincoln" trip, which was sponsored by Home Extension Clubs in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties. Mrs. Wilmer Deck reminded members of Bake and Take Days, which were March 23 and 24.

. Mrs. Arland Aurich presented e lesson, "Time Makers and Mrs. Charles Jackson will be the April 18 hostess.

Pitch Club Tuesday Pitch Club met last

week in the Vernon Hill home. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt. Bargstadts will entertain the club on April 17.

Couples Play Cards The March meeting of the Jolly Couples Card Ciub was heid Tuesday in the Carl Trout-man home High prize at cards was awarded to the Dale Krue-The Dwight Troutmans. Omaha, and the Con Wacker family were March 18 dinner guests in the Carl Troutman home. Brenda Troutman, Lincoln, will spend her, spring break from the University of Nebraska with her grandparents, the Carl Troutmans

was awarden gers Next meeting will be April 17 in the Don Wacker home.

Senior Citizens Pitch forrished entertainment for the Tuesday meeting of Winside Sterior Citizens. held at the city auditorium. Mrs Edna Kramer was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch

with her grandparents, the Carl Troutmans. The Virgil Rholffs, Omaha, spent the March 17 weekend with the Herb Jaegers and Mrs Arlene Zoffka The Roy Landangers visited the Michael Jaegers at West Point recently and were among guests for Amy Jaeger's fourth birthday 

cond graders read 94 books the third grade read 130

shoil, so Raised Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry, school, announced that she re-cently sent checks totaling \$101.50 to the Nebraska Heart \$101.50 to the Nebraska Heart

Association The money was raised by stu-dents of Winside Elementary School who look part in a Read-a-Thon

In Frese Home A noon luncheon for members of the Pleasant Valley Club was held in the home of Mrs. Ivan Frese Wednesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Myron Wodward and Mae Young. Mrs Colifford Johnson was a guest. For roll call, the 15 members Iold their favorite time of day. Cards furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mrs. Albert Damme, Mrs. Harvey Beck and Mrs. Wait Baler. Mrs. Earl Bennett received the door prize. Mrs. Ed Frevert will be hostess for the next meeting, set for April 18 at 2 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ervin Hagemann.

and the third grade read 130 books. The most books, 26, were read by Kristy Willer Tim Jacobsen, Loralee Jensen, Kathy Leighton and Carmen Reeg each read 20 books The most money was raised by Joel Carstens and Theresa and Tammy Brudigan. Leaguers Meet Trinity Luther League





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**Helen Becker** 

Conference

**To Focus On Stress** 

Seminar— (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) Inn in South Sloux City, In addition to discussion on the mechanics of setting live-stock hedges, the sponsors will , provide information on the live-stock basics in Nebraska. Chicago Mercantile will spon-sor a lunch, and participants will hear from area producers and a local lender with hedging experience in the livestock fu-tures. A "roll-up your sleeves" workshop will follow.

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The fourth annual Helen Becker Con ference on Rural Health will bring together consumers, health professionals, behavioral scientists and professional humanists to examine the issue of "Stress and its Impact on Our Health "

on Our Health " Residents of northeast Nebraska are invited to attend the conference on Tuesday. April 3, at the Villa Inn, in Norfolk Conference participants with have a chance to explore a variety of causes for stress in all stages of the life cycle and attempt to identify methods of reducing and coping with stress Kavnote scaker, will be Dr. Nasl A

coping with stress Keynote speaker will be Dr. Neal A. Vanselow, chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center Vanselow, oined the facuity of the Medical Center in 1977. He administers programs in the Colleges of Medicine. Nursing and Pharmacy, the Nebraska Psychiatric In stitute, Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute and Eppley Cancer Institute Adm.

Also featured on the program will be Dr William Long, chiel, section of family be havlor, department of family practice in the University of Nebraska College of Medicline Long assumes major responsibility for teaching behavior service in the Family Practice Residency Programs.

Zeiss----

been selected as alternate. He also is a junior at Wayne high school. (Continued from page 1)

school. Boys' State is a plan for freining in the functional aspects of citrenship. Its pur pose is to teach the youth of today, constructive attifudes toward the American form of owarment

toward the American form of government. Boys' State attempts to show that the United States form of government has not outworn its usefuines; that all democracy needs is an intelligent citizenry and a clean, honest and impart-ial administration responsive to the will of the neonie

and a clean, honest and impart-ial administration responsive to the will of the people. Zeiss' activities include being Frashman class treasurer, Soph-omore class secretary, member of the "W" club (3 years), basebail leiterman (1 year), bostebail leiterman (2 years), bostebail leiterman (3 years). He was selected to the All-State Basebail team during his Sophomore year. He is a mem-ber of the Honor Roll, he was a junior attendant for the 1979 Snow Royalty, he was selected All-Tourney Basketbail feam church.

Participants in the Helen Becker Con-ference also will have the choice of a wide variety of workshops. These Include: "Stress and Physical Fitness"; "Abusing Families"; "A Mother's Role in Family Stress", "Nursing Homes, Aging and the Terminally III"; "20th Century Stress", "Coping With Inflation"; and "Seasonal Stress and Farm Accidents " The Day long event will begin at 9 a.m. at the Villa Inn in Norfolk. A registration and lunchon fee of \$7 should be mailed for Rural Health Conference, Madison County Extension Service, Baltle Creek, Nebr., 6873 Checks should be made payable to the University of Nebraska When registering, participants are asked University of Nebraska When registering, participants are asked University of Nebraska Can be obtained from extension offices in each county A special addition to this year's Helen Becker Conference is an evening program. Three workshops an stress will be offered: "Age 37 to 54: The Good Life"; "Alcohol: The Zening program will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at about 9:30 p.m. Evening registration is 52 per individual or 55 for a family. Marr. who will attend Boys' for two years, played varsity State in the event Zelss cannot football (2 years), a member of attend, was Freshman class varsity band (3 years), honor treasurer. Sophomore class student (3 years), first alternate treasurer. Junior class vice for All.State band, member of president and Student Council the Methodist church and part-representative for the band, time worker at Wittig's Food member of the Student Council Canter.



MONDAY, MARCH 26 MONDAY, MARCH 24 Senior Citizens Center Biop, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Verna Rees, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 27 Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.

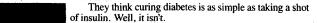
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omos Critizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tennis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Julia Haas, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. Tops club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 29 Senior Citizens Center crochefing, knitting and tatting class. Jo pm.

class, 1 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 2 American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club Acme Club Guest Day luncheon, United Methodist Church, 1 p.m. Acme Cup Gross 2-, Church, 1p.m. Evangelical Free Womens Missionary Society, Mrs. Kenneth Headley, 7:30 p.m.

### IF DIABETES IS SO EASY TO LIVE WITH, WHY IS IT THE THIRD LARGEST KILLER?

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Mrs. Leo Jordan reported on the last meeting. The club is planning to set up a table at the Wayne club, audi-torium April 26 for the "Table Fashions on Parade" show spon-sored by the Wayne County Historical Society. Mrs. Lloyd Morris is club chairman for the protect Morris is clob also plans to particl project. The clob also plans to particl pate in the Arts and Crafts show at Wayne State College on April 28. Mrs. Esther Batten is in

**Hillcrest Meets** 

In Batten Home

Wrs. Esther Batten entertain-at the March 20 meeting of Hillcrest Home Extension

Club. President Mrs. Ruth Jones led the flag salute and club creed. Mrs. Leo Jordan reported on the

Happy Workers The Happy Workers Social Club met with Mrs. Ernest Junck Wednesday. All members attended Mrs Harry Nelson Joined the club. Prizes were won by Mrs Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Lena Reth wisch and Mrs Russell Hall.

Public to Exercise

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(Continued from page 1) a law would stand up in court because of the constitutional division of power President Seymour posed a guestion about the high cost of complying with tederal regula-tions, citing them as a "serious threat to existence" Bereuter said he recognizes the cost of the bureaucracy created by the government, stating the legislature "falls to give time to the various laws with which they are confronted" and that bureaucracies apply rules and regulations "across the board" whhoul discretion. He said because President Jimmy Carler is attempting to cui the budget, and that social services, education and agricul-tore will bedget cuts. Defense, he said will receive budget priority Bereuter slashed out at the recently enacted Medicaid and Medicare Anti Fraud law, stat-ing It will cost the hospitals

will receive Budget priority Bereuter slashed out at the recently enacted Medicaid and Medicare Anti Fraud law, stat-ing II will cost the hospitals more to comply with the 806 pages of rules and regulations and more than 200 pages of annual forms, than it is costing then at present. "We were able to do a study of the hospital at David City and we found that it would raise the own rate of the David City hospital \$7.32 per day by com-plying with the new regula-tions." Bereuter explained, he said a continuing study is being made of hospitals in the defaral revenue sharing program is secure for another two years and he expects lew changes, as he met with the commissioners and counclinen. He also touched on the 1980 census, stating that because revenue sharing is accurate." Bereuter stated. He pointed out that because oil inaccurate accounting of in-comes in the community of hosper. It three down and in the second wealthiest community in Nebraka.

Nebraska. He told the joint meeting there will be a complete reverse of the program which he while a complete regarding of the welfare program which he cited as being long overdue. However, he said he expects the new program to produce a reduction of recipients and other

reduction of recipients and other changes. Bereuter said he was and is not in favor of the seven percent spending lid." "If the welfare program needs more financing, it is necessary to cut back in other areas because of the spending lid." "He pointed out to the joint meeting that 91 cents of every tax dollar is returned to Nebra-ska. He said this about the medium range. Bereuter also said he favored de-regulation of domestic oil to induce more oil exoloration. ponsestic of

xploration. Bereuter said he will meet with city and county boards at east once #year. He pointed out sat with the Northern Nebraska fice located in Wayne, he will a spending more time in this rea than he will in others.

# CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork Dakota City Hosts District III cluded a school of instruction by department heads, and a memo-rial service for legionnairs and suxiliary members, conducted by the Pender unit. The afternoon meeting was called to order by District III president Mrs. Gary Herbolahel-mer of Wakefield. Department officers who attended the meeting of the suxiliary were Mrs. Lawrence Beckman of Battle Creek, presi-dent; Mrs. Merie Von Minden of Allen, historian; Mrs. Richard Paol of Omaha, emergency fund chairman; Mrs. Don Coller of Sergent, communications; Mrs. William (Cox of Pierce, con-

Marguerite Hofeldt, Mrs. The local unit elso received and Eveline Tompson represent-ed the Wayne unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at the District III convention March tai Dakata City. The Wayne unit received a the District III for registered for the convention. The Wayne unit received a the State of the state of the state of the senior popy corsage. Bighty-four women from 17 of the 31 units in District III for rese gave from District III for having the most paid members.

Mrs. George Wittler is chair.

Harvey Reibold

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 545-4569

man for the April 3 meeting.

Bran to the opin is intering. Brownes Meet Six members to Brownie Troop 202 and leader Mrs. Richard Behmer met al the fire hall Tuesday affernoon. Plans were made for a roller skating party at Norfolk on March 30. sponsored by area Girl Scouts in honor of Girl Scout Week. The girls went on a nature hike. Refreshments were served by Lori Rodriguez.

Senior Card Club Mrs. Fred Johnson was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met Tuesday evening at the fire hall. Receiving card prizes were Walter Koehler and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, high, and Walter Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Iow.

**OBITUARIES** 

Services for Harvey Reibold were to be held here Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. He died Thursday at Providence Medical Center, Wayne, at the age of 67 years. The Rev S.K. deFreese officiated and palibearers were Onuck Rutenbeck, Chuck Thompson, Albert Gamble, Robert Bodenstedt, Fred Gildersleeve and Elmer Von Seggern Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery. Harvey H. Reibold, the son of Jacob and Dorothy Boden-stedt Reibold was born Sept. 24, 1911 at Bloomfield. He came with his family to Wayne County as an Infant and lived in the county all his life. He married Irene Wittler Jan. 17, 1935 at Wayne. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne, until January of 1974 when they moved into Wayne where they made their home. Reibold was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Ohurch, Wayne.

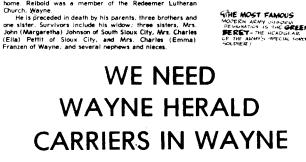
by Loti Rouriguez. Firemen Called Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to Woodland Park about 10 am. Thursday. An apparent explosion of an undetermined cause in the Mrs. Juanita Bates home caused as fire. A spokesman for the fire department said the home was badly damaged.

Auen, historian; Mrs. Richard Paul of Omsha, emergency fund chairman; Mrs. Don Cosler of Sargent, communications; Mrs. William Cox of Pierce, con-stitution; Mrs. Ardelle Mueller of Thurston, education; Mrs. Owen Andrews of DuBols, poppy chairman; and Eveline Thomp-on of Wayne, county govern-ment three-year chairman. Mrs. Norris Bredehot of Battle Creek, District II president also was a guest. Gold star members who were honored during the program included Eveline Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was chairman of the nominating committee. Newly elected officers of Dis-trict III are Mrs. Judy Sheley of South Slow City, president; and Mrs. Laura Tippery of Decatur, vice president. Past district presidents who attended the meeting were Mrs. Areite Bellows and Mrs. Eugene Swanson. both of Waketleid, Ars. Marie Beermann of Dakota City, Mrs. Merie Von Minden of Allien, Mrs. Eveline Thompson of Wayne, and Mrs. Ardelle Mueller of Thurston.

er invision. Emerson extended an invita-tion to host the District III meeting next spring.



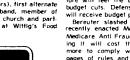
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Supper Planned EOT Club members and their husbands will meet for supper at the Black Knight in Wayne tonight (Monday) at 7:0. The club earlier planned to eat at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel. Concerned Parents met Mon-day evening at the Hoskins Public School and elected new officers for 1979-80. Mrs. Larry Neitzke was chosen new president of the or-ganization. Other officers are Mrs. Jerry Schwede, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, tree-surer. Meet for Bridge Mr and Mrs. Dean Owens were hosts March 17 for the GST Bridge Club. The Richard Tuckers of Sigux Clly were

Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny and the guests. The John Paulsens will enter tain the club in April Plans were discussed for an ice cream social to be held May Next meeting will be April 16.

Mrs. Myron Larsen will be the April 18 hostess.

tain the club in April The Lem Joneses were in Croton March 18 to visit in the Robert Haberer home. Haberers hosted a supper at Bogner's Steakhouse honoring the Jones' wedding anniversary The Arnold Juncks spent the March 18 weekend in the Leo Cordes home. Shelton. Rod Holtgrew and Dave Ritze, Winside, Greg Jenkins and the Edward Forks were Monday evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home honoring the hostess' birthday

Newcomers Invite

Wayne Newcomers will meet Tuesday evening. March 27, at 7 30 at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne for a program of exercises led by Mrs. Ron Dalton

Mrs. Ron Dalton Wendy Ladd, an officer of the Newcomers Club, said anyone interested is invited to attend.

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