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THE LATEST SOLAR EXPERIENCE in Wayne County is the earth shelter designed and constructed by the Gordon Bard family seven miles east of Wayne just off U.S. 35. Only the front side (above) is exposed to nature's elements, with the other three concrete block sides buried in earth. This view

been occupied only since November, the Bard's have seen a drastic drop in energy consumption. In their old, convention, farm home just west of the new home, energy usewas some s4 daily. In the more energy efficient home, usage has been cut at least in halt. There are now three earth shellers in the

Rural Earth Shelters Beginning To Spring Up Across the County

Everyone knows that energy from "the sun is free, and all least three Wayne County urgan fresidents are taking ad-vantage of the free source — they have suill earth homes, also known as earth shelters.

shellers THERE IS A growing awareness among rural residents in Northeast Nebraska that using the sun's energy is becoming more and more practical The Center for Rural Attairs in Walthill and The Small Farm Energy Project in Hartington are two agencies which pro-mote the infeligent use of resources Each organization provides both rural residents and townspeople with intér-mation dealing with such topics as solar panels, use of the sun to heal hog con-linement operations and to dry grain Information ajso is available regarding the construction of earth shellers But the latest of Wayne County's earth homes was built from plans sket ched out by owners Mir and Mirs Gor-don Bard. Their new home is located seven miles east of Wayne on U.S. 33 and then south a few hundred feet.

and then south a few hundred feel THE BARD home joins the Gary Blecke home south of Wayne and the Dave Anderson home just outside Hoskins as examples of using Mother Nature for energy. The Bard home was finished in November, the Blecke home just recently and the Anderson home about a year ago All three are said to be energy effi-cient, comtortable and practical The Bard home is nestled carefully behind a steep bank which parallels U S 35 11:s hardly visible to pasersby unless they are looking. The Bard's old home, slowly succuming Id nature's elements, is easily seen atop a knoll just west of the new, modern and energy efficient earth shelter

THE BLECKE and Anderson homes are situated similarly, with the trigid north winds passing largely over their homes as well The decision to build an energy conscious home wasn't a difficult one for the Bards Their old home guiped

Wayne Planning Commission held I its shortest meetings in recen y Monday night, March 2, at the City djourning shortly after 8 p.m.

AT ITS February meeting, the commis-sion approved a tot split subdivision for about .7 of an acre directly east of the baseball park. The request was made by realtor . Joe Lowe on behalf of Mrs. Fauneli Wehrer who wanted to sell the property.

However, city attorney Kem Swarts discovered recently that the property had never been platted and a lot split could not legally be approved since there were no lots

fuel at a rate of about \$4 per day. The new one uses fuel at a rate less than half that. The old home was poorly in soulated, had windows that didn't fut well and "was beyond anything. Mis. Bard explained The new home faces south and is net exposed to any winds except those troos a southerly direction. Only dirt sur rounds the other three sides with the roof exposed to the heat of the sun

ON THE ROOF is a solar unit used to help heat the home's water. It is hinged to accept the angle of the sun regardless of the time of year. As the sum's rays before more direct in the sumer, the solar unit is lowered. In the winter, the unit is raised to receive the sun's rays in the most efficient manner.

manner. Copper tubing filled with a combina-tion of antifreeze and water passes through the solar unit, picking up heat from the swin Bard then has the tubing pass through the home's heat ducts into a 300 gallon storage tank buried under the utility room. The tubing coiled through the tank heats the water which then goes tubia a conventional electric. oes into a conventional electric heater

water heater
HEAT FROM the tubing as it passes
through the heat ducts helps heat the
house. The heat put off inside the buried
tank warms the water so less energy is
needed from the water heater. Bard ex
plained
Most of the south side of the house is
glass which allows the sun's rays to
heat the home. The method has been so
successful thus far that the supplemen
tary electric furnace didn't run for 10
consecutive days. Mrs. Bard explained
The three outside walls exposed to
dirt are concrete block. On the outside
is inch-thick styrotoam insulation. On
the inside is a layer of plastic for a
moisture barrier and then another inch
thick layer of styrotoam and then
sheetrock and paint. The front side of the home is equally insulated wood.

INSTEAD OF entirely burying the

back side of the home, the Bards put in window wells at ground level which also are insulated with plexiglass and which allow light into the rear of the home. With the use of natural light at the rear of the home. The need for electric lighting is reduced. Heat from the various sources is fun-neled through the house by way of tren-ches around the outvide of the concrete floor. The return air duct is in the center wall of the home. The ceiting of the home is covered with 10 inches of batten and blown insulation to insure additional energy savings. additional energy savings

Construction of the home was a fami-ly affair. The Bards began construction in April and with the help of sons in Taw Jim Stout and Steve Steele and wrives Barti and Jarie. The home was com plefed in November Jim and Barb farm near the Bards and Steve and Jane live in Norfolk

Jane live in NorTolk WE KEPT IT in the family and if was a lot of thm," Mrs. Bard said# As proof that their home is becoming more and more efficient. Mrs. Bard noted that in December, the kilowal consumption was 1,00. In January the consumption dropped to 000 kilowats and in February dropped to 770 kilowats As the sun's angle takes a more southerly course, the kilowat usagg should decrease, they theorized

BECAUSE THREE sides of the home are buried in dirt, air conditioning shouldn't be needed in the summer. The couple hopes. The dirt should act as a retrigerator and provide cool air for the the home. The Bards did not plan for central air conditioning, but can adapt if necessary Despite the illusion of smallness, the home is 32 feet deep and 40 feet long in cluding a one-car garage. There is

cluding a one-car garage. There is about 1,500 square feet of living space ncluding two bedrooms and a den which can be converted into a

"" can be converted into a bedroom if needed. "We haven't found anything about our house that we don't like," Mrs. Bard said proudly.

Area Variances Approved

, the commission approved ing the February action.

Wayne-Carroll School District board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m, Monday at the high school.

AGENTA ITEMS will include a report rom the Wayne Community Council or neetings and proposals, discussion or enovating the heating system at the Wess lementary School, a report from the egotiating committee, a library circulation

negofiating committee, a library circulation report. • Other items will include another review of the Papenberg Second Subdivision, a report by board member Milton Owens on the Nebraska State School Board's Association tegislative forum, a review of Alds on a new van, an executive session for salary negotia-tions and any other such items that may come before the board.

Jobless Rate Encouraging percent in October to 3 percent in both November and December for the seasonal layoffs despite warm weather.

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There is good news on the unemploymen layoffs despile warm weather. IN ADDITION, Boyer noted, jobiess rates usually increase slightly. In the spring when students feaver school and enter the labor force. For example, the jobiess rate increas-ed from 1.6 percent in May of 1979 to 1.9 per-cent in June when students would be seeking jobs. In 1980, The rate in May was 2.3 per-cent and increased to 2.4 percent in June. Changes in the labor force over the last two years also show a gradual change in the unemployment picture. Boyer defined the labor force as everyone working ar seeking work in any particular month. Since January of 1979, there has been a slight-increase in the labor market. In that first month two years ago. Boyer said there were 4.282 persons in the labor ce. By the-end of the year, there were 4,961 persons in

WHILE THE . county's economy and-population have shown weakness lately, the . lobless rate has hold its own and has manag-ed to stay well below the national level. In fact, the jobless rate has increased only slightly since January of 1979 and the labor force has increased also slightly. According-to information suppiled by the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfok, the highest unemployment rate for the entire year of 1980 was only 3 percent. That com pares with a yearly high of 2.4 percent in 1979.

1979. KEN BOYER, Job Service manager in Nortolk, said Wayne County has done a little better than other Northeast Nebraska coun lies as far as the number of persons unempioyéd. The reason? Boyer says Wayne County has a strong and diversified economic base. It has agri-business, stralght agriculture, manufacturing and wholesale/retail oulles. That provides the area with a stable silua tion, he explained For example. If one of the sectors is down one particular month, then another sector might increase slightly to partially offset the decrease in Dakota County or Madison County where large numbers of residents depend on one or two industries for work, a layoth will significantly affect the unemploy ment rate. Boyer explained DESPITE DEPRESSED net Laxable.

UESPITE DEPRESSED net laxable retail sales figures last year. Boyer said Wayne County "has not felt much of an economic problem " The job market specialist also theorized that the college community helps stabilize the employment picture The average unemployment rate for 1979 was estimated at 1.7 percent. The average for 1980 was 2.3 percent. DESPITE DEPRESSED net taxable

was estimated at 1.7 percent. The average for 1980 was 2.3 percent. Jobiess rates in 1979 were lower than hose in 1980, according to Boyer's figures, but the difference was not significant com-pared to the condition of the state and na-tional economy. The lowest lobless rate came in November of 1979 with a 1.1 percent rate the highest of that year was 2.4 in December, one month later in 1980, the lowest unemployment rate was recorded in October at 1.9 percent and the highest at 3 percent in both November and December

TRADITIONALLY, seasonal layoffs in November, December, January an February affect the jobless rates. Boyer ex-plained For the most part, jobless figures in Wayne County the last two years bear this ort.

In 1979, except for a remarkably low 1-1 percent in November, unemployment was higher in December than the rest of the year. The higher rate carried over into 1980 at 2-4 percent and then declined to 2-1 per cent in February and 2 percent in March. In 1980, the jobless rate increased from 1-9

NPPD Lists Area Refunds

Several area communities were among 224 across the state to receive \$2,978,945 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District

THE MONEY represents one half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements. The payments were for the second half of 1980. They money may be used by the com-munities any way they determine. NPPD operates the electrical system and makes all additions and improvements to the pro-perty to maintain efficient service. NPPD pays the community to percent of the ad-lusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

AMONG THE communities receiving slipends were Hoskins, \$3,676.61; Allen, 4,750.69; Belden, \$2.328.80; Concord, \$1,630.29; and Dixon, \$1,442.02.

School Board

Sets Agenda

In 1980, the year starfed with 4,572 per-in the labor force and ended with 4,694 sons either working or looking for work, year's high was 5,320 again in July.

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and Theraday at 114 Minho, Wayne Nebraska 48787

The number of unemployed person usually falls in June when students seek work. For example, in 1979, there were 106 persons unemployed in June and in 1980 there were 127 persons jobless the same

month. The largest number of unemployed in 1979 came in December with 120 and in 1990 came in November with 145 out of work.

THE NUMBER of unemployed persons generally follows the seasonal work market as well, he pointed out. For instance, the number of unemployed persons in the coun-ty lumped from 50 in November of 1979 to 120 in December and then declined to 109 in January of 1980 and then to 95 in February of last user.

the lowest number was record with 94 persons jobless.

Council Agenda Plans Opinion From Attorney

A number of items is expected to keep the City Council busy Tuesday night when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall

d of the year, there were 4,961 persons in a market with the 1979 high at 5,500 in Ju

AGAIN, HE noted, the labor force - just

THE COUNCIL will be meeting for the first time since August with a city ad-ministrator. Iowa native Philip Kloster assumed the reigns March 2.

Discussion topics will include an or dinance regarding zoning changes, awar ding of a bid for a new front-end street loader, a legal ophilon and assessments regarding the street-improvement district of Hillside Drive, stop signs at 12th and Pearl Streets.

Pearl Streets. Operation of the Municipal Swimming Pool will be discussed, a lot spilt with variances easi of the baseball park, variances and the final plat for Jones Sub-division (see story elsewhere on this page) and an application for membership to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will be

REAL ESTATE purchase negotiations for improvements in the city's municipal water system will be discussed, approval of plans and specifications for the improvements and Council authorization to seek bids for the work will be on the agenda. A fiscal agent from First Mid America in Omaha will discuss potential funding of several pro-lects and bids will be opened on the rental of some agricultural land.

jects and bids will be opened on the rental of some agricultural land. Other agenda items will include a public hearing on an application for a Class C II-quor license, discussion on a resolution making assessments for Thorman Street and a public hearing involving a cogenera-tion and small power production facilities plan to implement federal Energy Regulatory Commission orders. The legal ophinon involving Hillside Drive was requested by the Council at, its fast meeting. Through an unusual series of events, owners of property adjacent to Hillside received assessment notices far in excess of what was expected.

OWNERS OF the First Church of Christ OWNERS OF the First Church of Christ property on the west side maintain they were informed several months that the assessment would be about \$10,000 not the \$28,000 that actually is being assessed. Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, lesse of property which is ad-lacent to Hillside Drive, did not tearn of the assessments until receiving the final notice only precently.



It's Official

IT MEANS WHAT it says. Nebraska 15 officially was closed about mid week li traffic. Reconstruction of the highway from about 14th Street north to past tersection is now underway. Contractors are replacing culverts and the passable. Traffic is being routed west of Wayne on U.S. 35 to Highway 57 then and then east on U.S. 20 to Laurel. Local traffic, with some meneuvering and the able to use Nebraska 15. The road should be closed through the summer to

IN A RELATED move, commissioners approved a variance waiving park fees for the Wehrer lot split subdivision. Had the park fees been required. Mrs. Wehrer would have been forced to pay 8 percent of the fair market value of the property even though she was selling the property.

A public hearing, a vote on a variance and the tinal plat involving Papenburg's Second Subdivision, to the city of Wayne were withdrawn by attorney Duane Schroeder,

Ludwig Thos, owner of the property located east of an Intersection of county roads east of the Municipal Golf Course, nad planned to develop the area. However, his attorney, Schroeder, said Thos has decided to withdraw his plans.

IN OTHER action, the commission ap-proved several variances and the final plat-for Jones' Subdivision, located three miles north of seventh and Main Streets. Although the property is outside the city limits, it is within the two mile zoning district. The variances waive the requirement including paved streets, lighting, curbs outters, etc.

On the Record

News Briefs

DAV Meeting Tuesday

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold heir monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Vayne Veterans Clubroom. State Commander James C. Mullen of Valentine will be Wayne Veterans Clubroom, State Commander James C. Mullen of Valentine will be the special guest speaker during the meeting.

4 Partners in Clinic

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Wayne Heraid that the new Wayne Veterinary Clinic on U.S. 35 east is owned by Drs. Ken and Jay Liska Equal partners in the business ar 2 Drs. David Swerc zek, Gary Leach and Ken and Jay Liska

Blood Bank Plans Visit

Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations from a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Wayne State Col

tege. Donors must be in good health, must be between 17 and 66 years of age, must have eaten an adequate meal before donating, must never have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer and must undergo a mini physical before donating blood.

No-Winner Streak Continues

For the fifth straight week, there was no Grand Give A Way winner Thursday night. The last winner was record ed Jan. 29 when the Geary Croms collected \$1,000 in bonus

bucks. The name drawn Thursday night was that of Ken Baier of Wayne. However, he was not in any of the participating stores at 8 p.m. when his name was announced. The next drawing for \$1,000 will be at 8 p.m. this Thurs thus

Balloon Found in Missouri

Everything that goes up, must come down the old ad dage goes. And such was the case for one of several balloons released last month from St. Mary s Church as part of Catholic School Week Brann Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mr.s. William Peters of Wayne, received a letter Thursday from a farmer near Hopkins, Mo. The letter said the farmer was working and saw what he thought was a red flag caught in his fence. Upon on closer examination he found a red balloon at fached with a return card for Wayne. The farmer lives tive miles east of Hopkins and found the balloon Feb. 28.

'Displaced Homemaker' Is Topic

Tuesday, March 17, is the seventh lecture in the Con-sumer Economics Course organized by Marie Hoy' at 1 pm in the Benthack Hall, lecture room 103 Guest speaker will be Marge Hathaway of the Nebraska Department of Education, Lincoln The title of her lecture is lissues Concerning the Displaced Homemaker." The Consumer Economics Course is dealing with con-temporary issues in consumer economics that effect the individual, family and larger social systems The Icons of the public. Doors to lec-ture room 103 will close promptly at 1 p.m. For additional information contact. Marie Hoyt, J15 2200, Ext. 254 or 256

Jacobmeier on Dean's List

Stacy Jacobmeter has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Arizona State University. The Dean's List for the fail semester was recently released Stacy, a freshman at Arizona State, had a grade point average of 377 on a four point scale. She had four A s and one B in classes of English, criminal justice, algebra bildenoby, und descend communication. y and personal communications the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier

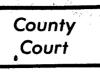


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FINES Valerie Hitchings, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Joseph Kleffner, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Jane L. Scoroer, South Sloux City, speeding, \$16, Alverna M. Johnson, Nortolk, speeding, \$13; Susan Lorenz, Randolph, speeding, \$16; William L. Goans, Nortolk, speeding, \$13; Robert Bergt, Wayne, no operator's license, \$5; Kevin Kaser, Pender, speeding, \$28, Ruth Calhoon, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5; Gregory Wendell, Nortolk, speeding, \$16

SMALL CLAIMS

The following small claims were filed in County Court recently March 2 Concord, is \$1,000 from Me recently March 2 Orville Rice. Concord, is plaintiff seeking \$1,000 from Mern Mordhorst, dba Goodyear Store, Wayne, claimed due for faulty tires March 3 - Ruth Macke.

March 3 Ruth Macke. Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$328 from Quality Home Products, Omaha, claimed due for contract

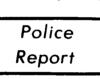
Omana, claimed due for contract dispute The following small claims judgment was filed in County Court recently Detendants Monte and Ron Billheimer Wayne, were ordered to pay \$88.13 to plaintifts Larry and Jeanne Lindsay dba Wayne. Auto Parts Wayne due on account

CIVIL

CIVIL The following civit case was filled in County Court recently March 5. West Gate Bank Lincoln is plaintiff seeking 54.000 from Gordon and Carrole Moeller claimed due for default on promissory note

FILINGS

FILINGS The tollowing criminal complaints have been filed in County Court Lois J. Anderson Hoskins driving while under the intruence of alcohol Crystal A. Peterson. Wayne leaving the scene of an accident Cole. Henry: Hammond Randolph and Larry D. Janssen Carroll have been charged with thetti by unlawtut taking. They are alleged to have stolen 23 hogs from the Warren Marotz, farm March 2. The charge is a telony.



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Car-Semi

Accident

Injures One

A Laurel woman wits hospitalized after a car semi-ac-cident about 12-15 p.m. Thursday at Elm Street and Nebraska 15 in located

at Elm Street and Nebraska IS in Laurel According to the Nebraska Highway Patrol Florence Rasmussen 70 was taken to Pro-vidence Medical Center by the Laurel Rescue Unit with broken ribs, a broken pelvis and numerous cuts and abrasions She was the driver of a south bound car on Elm Street. The Highway Patrol said she stopped at the stop sign and then pulled into the path of the semi driven by Regg A. Gadeken. 29. Col eridge, He was not injured Damage to the car was con siderable with moderate damage to the truck

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OBITUARIES

Martha Stapelman

Services were held March 2 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel for Martha Stapelman: the Rev. Thomas Rob-son officialing. Burlal was in the Belden Cemetery. Mrs. Stapelman was born Jan 16, 1896, at Carroll to Fred and Maria Stanek Wagner and died Feb 27 at the Osmond Hospital. She married Ted Stapelman Sept 17, 1919, at Wayne and the couple tarmed in the Belden-Laurel area until retiring in 1971, when they moved to Laurel. The couple celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary in 1969. She was preceded in death b: her husband, who died in 1973; her parents, one brother; one sister; and one granddaughter. Survivors include one son, Clarencevt Belden; two daughters, Mrs Clyde (Lota) Most of Laurel and Mrs. James (Arlene) Den-dinger of Sloux City, Iowa; one brother. Otto Wayner of Carroll; seven grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Harold Hoogner

Services for Harold Hoogner 78 were held Saturday, March at the Wakefield Covenant Church with the Rev. Neil Petersor ficiating Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery with the iscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of the ar 7, at the wake... officiating Bur Hiscox Schuma rangements Mr. Hoogner son of Gilbert

Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of the ar rangements Mr. Hoogner was born Jan. 2. 1903, on a farm near Laurel, the son of Gilbert and Mary Olson Hougner and died March 5 at Wakefield. He attended rural school and on Feb. 16, 1929, he married Gladys Nelson. The couple farmed in the Belden and Laurel areas until moving to Wayne in 1960. He worked as a custodian at the Wayne State College until retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Nebraska State Custodian's Association He was preceded in death by, his parents, and one brother Survivors include his wife, Gladys, two sons, Larry Hoogner of Biair and Jaedy Hoogner of Olathe, Kan one daughter, Mrs Dean (Marsha) Sorensen of Wayne, one brother. Stanley Hoogner of California and six grandchildren Palibearers were Frank Neille Frederick Kraemer, Delwin Heigenberger. Glein Gruss. Verl Dean Carlson and Russell Johnson.

Vehicles Registered



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Business and Professional DIRECTORY



Opinion

For Just Once, Let's Put America First

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States Following President Reagan's nationally televised address on his program for economic recovery, and a detailed analysis of the program by our own board of direc-tor's, the U.S. Chamber made its single-most important decision in my memory: We en-dorsed the program in full and without qualification. What's more, we were the first national organization to do so. The main reason this dacision was so im-portant for us was that it was such a difficult one. Going into our board meeting, i had aiready begun receiving personal telegrams from some of our members complaining about various proposed cuts. Let me cite ust a few — and believe me, i stress few — of those objections: Export-oriented companies were disturb-ed by the severe reduction in Export-Import Bank loans: energy producers having made

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sizeable financial commitments to synfuel projects objected to the virtual elimination of that program; many small businesses and local chambers which had benefited' from Urban Development Action Grants, and worked closely with the Economic Development Administration, disliked the reduction of the former and the abolition of the latter; tood companies didn't like the cuback in food stamp Genefits, and con-struction companies were unhappy with cuts in public housing, mass transit and air port modernization. I could go on and on and on. Indeed, an ex-tremely large part, and certainly a much

I could go on and on and on. Indeed, an ex-tremely large part, and certainly a much larger part than has been reported, of the proposed spending cuts will have an adverse, short-term impact on one business or another. But the point our Board kept coming back to was this: Our economic pro-blems are now so serious, so potentially disastrous, that we Americans, and especially we in the business community

Never mind that many conscientious, church going, praying Christians do not want their shools or any other branch of their government in the prayer business. Yes, I am a liberal and shall remain so Why? Because conservatives continue to be what they have always been — arrogan! They would heap upon my head the sins of the world for having the audacity to care not only for my own rights, but for the rights of the world or having the audacity to care not only for my own rights. but for the rights of these who disagree with me as well. I am also prochoice Mr. Field is probably against that also What the Human Life Amendment would do to women's lives is outrageous and frightening. An abortion, the termination of the "life" of a fetus would constitute an act of murder. Even miscarriages and spontaneous abortions could be-subject to murder investigations to discover if they were caused intentionally or accidentally. In the name of protecting the unborn, the state could inspect women, restrict their activities, confine them. If necessary, and generally treat them like breeding animals. The Human Life Amendment would also a to the as abortifacients by preventing the implantation of the tertilized egg (already a "life" according to supporters of the amendment). Low estrogen birth con to tipills and intrauterine devices would be illegal. Some women better wake up to what is going on Do they want log oback to the aready at the *bibles* their bodies and the *choles* as hour their bodies and the *choles* as hour their bodies and the choles as abort their bodies and the choles as abort their bodies and the super term of choles that they already have about their bodies and the choles as abort the termination of the tertilized egg. If women want log back to the aready a the choles and the choles as about their bodies and the choles as about their bodies.

who have warned so often of the grave dangers of past government policles, no longer have the luxury of permitting the President to fail. So we voted YES, and I'm proud of our Board. I might add that we will follow this up with the most massive campaign of legislative action ever mounted by the U.S. Chamber. Thousands upon thousands of mailgrams are being sent to local chambers, small businesses, trade associa-tions and Chamber members belonging, to the Forture 1.000, urging their allowd sup-port for the program. Our goal is nothing short of molilizing a giant cross-section of millions of Americans who will rise above self-interest and demand that Congress get on with the job — or else.

on with the job — or else. I hope my tone will not be construed as belligerent, for in no way is it meant to be. I am simply convinced that if we do not succeed in this endeavor, at this time, we may not have another opportunity for decades to

come, if ever, We must succeed. Others apparently disagree. Certainly I never anticipated labor's hierarchy would lead the charge tor the President, but quite frankly, even I was stiuned by the vengeance with which they condemned his program. Rejecting the plan with a knee-lerk reaction that betrayed an unwillingness to give it any thought whatsoever, they con-bened themselves with the underwheiming argument of: "It won't work." Are these people really living in the 20th century? Do they ever listen to their rank and file? The fact is, nearly one-half of voting union members want for Ronald Reagan last November. These are in-dividuals who happen to believe a hemor-rhaging federal budget and a national debt rapidly nearing one trillion dollars just might have something to do with inflation. They also wonder why they should be catapulied into tax brackets formerly reserved for millionalizes just for trying to

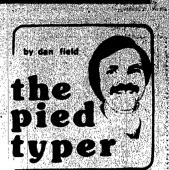
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earn some extra money by working over-time. Unidoubledly, some of these workers are participating in the fax revolt now underway in Michigan even as I write. Then, too, there was good old Raiph Nader. With his usual flair for under-statement and total objectivity he mused: "Why not get the Reagan administration out of the pocket of the middle class by eliminating corporate welfare — rather than trying to fight inflation on the backs of those least responsible for it?" Raiph fouls his own, supposedly, superior list of spen-ding cuts. But of course he has always had this luxry since he has no-policy-making process. A man who answers to do no lis quile free toopeak to fothis mess, all of us have to start being responsible and accept the need for shared sacrifice. But if we do, if we each give a little, then we'll all end up getting a lot in the form of a real and lasting econgmic recovery.

primary market test. Almough professional product demonstrators prepare the samples, selected producers visit with customers about pork nutrition and value and offer tree ground pork recipes. People respond to that kind of enterprise.

respond to that kind of enterprise. A Doane Agricultural Service survey of cattlemen six jhonths ago indicated two thirds of them said they would invest 50 cents per head or more in beef market development programs which are con-ducted by the National Live Stock and Meat Board's Beef Industry Council. Many states are already on a 25-cent per head program, including Nebraska. Several have indicated they will go to 50 cents and even \$1 per head. Cattle



Parting Is said to be such sweet sorrow, but nothing even remotely encouraging can be said about the physical task of moving. Since being married just five short years ago, we have moved only fwice. Once from an apartment to a house in the same town, and the other time from Red Oak. Iowa, to Wavie.

and the other time from Red Oak, Iowa, to Wayne. Now it is time to move again. Ye Pied Typer has accepted the editor's position back in Red Oak after a 00-month absence from the Hawkeye state. Johinny Rodgers, the target of some com-ment in this column, months ago, will no longer have to worry about his reputation. Johinny Carter effectively was run out of office by his own policies (or tack thereof) and pressure from The Pied Typer. To paraphrase the former rebel Richard Nix-on, I will not have Jimmy to kick around any. longer.

on, I will not have Jimmy to kick around any longer. With no one to stand up for a woman's right of choice, the anti-abortionists won't have anyone to write letters abdut. The liberals won't have anyone to call a knee jerk conservative. No more cutesles about my kids, no more, gardening 'hints' about vegetables' T dont: like. Just silence from the right hand side of the Opinion Page each Monday. As a bachelor until 1976, moving from job lob was never much at a problem. Your,

As a bachelor until 1976, moving from job to job was never much of a problem. Your basic stereo, television, couch, coffee table and bed were easy to move. By acquiring a wife, one youngster and then another, a call to the professionals was needed. We've discovered that the cost of moving has escalated right along with everything else. We moved ourselves here in June of 1979 by cention a truck Total cost: roughby

nas escalated right along with everything else. We moved ourselves here in June of 1979 by renting a truck. Total cost: roughly \$350. Now, one child fater and after nearly two years of acquisitions, moving by profes-sionats will run slightly more than \$1,000. Telling three-year-old Chris that we were moving to Red Oak has brought some.Inc. teresting responses. For example, nearly every day he asks, are we going-ORed Oak today? No Chris, in aftew weeks: Children of three have little conception of time. All they know basically is bedfilme, naptime. Time to take a bath and time for cactoons. But at three, what else is there. The two month old is, of course, oblivious to the situation. Drinking formula, sleeping and other functions of a six week old are her priorities.

and other functions of a six week old are her priorities. The moving van is to pull away from Wayne for the last time March 17, leaving behind memories of a fink home and good times. Our home treated us well, and we treated it well. Our diligence in remodeling and respecting the house paid off — it sold in exactly 14 days. The offer to move back to our home state came as a surprise. When I left the Red Oak Express as associate editor in 1979. It was-owned by a gentleman who has since been charged in at least two states with fraudulent newspaper circulation figures. Shortly after we moved here, the Red Oak paper was bought by a communications cor-poration out of Norfolk, Va., which owns and cable television and radio stations.

The tirm has molded the paper into a fine product. Its editor the last 20 months has taken the job as editor of a daily paper in Los Alamos. N.M. and the new publisher of-tered the top spot in Red Oak forme. The dailies division of Landmark bought The Express and has intentions of conver-ting the twice weekly to a five-day daily. The move probably will not come for a cou-je of years, or whenever the economy shows some signs of lasting strength.

The opportunities are a challenge. It was, a difficult decision for Kathy and me, par-ticularly with the housing market, and economy in such poor condition. The move will be contusing for Chris and a 11the dif-ficult for Kelly. But a future with the cor-poration and insight into the executive branch of journalism were incentives we could not ignore.

We have both learned tremendously from We have both learned tremendously from, the Cornhusker state. Kathy has improved her understanding of education by teaching in rural schools. I have struggled with the ci-ty through two years of financial problems and the failure of a sales tax issue. We both have grown from our experiences here and will be better able to serve our con-stituents in fowa as a result.

stituents in lowa as a result. As The Pied Typer, I have tried to enter-tain the paper's readers. have tried to be the help understanding of criminal proceedings and have tried to coerce readers into as pressing themselves. Way words have bares some and have anywed some. But most of all, I have enjoyed being you editor and purveysr of news. Three have been failures and there have been successes in the lest 20 months.

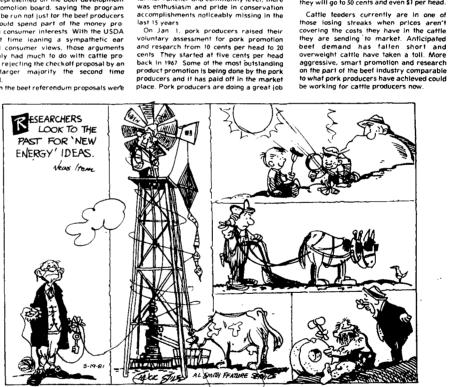
There is great potential for the city (eyne if the right people become it issues that is a new city administration the is taking over sit a difficult fitner and with the method of the second of a purple of the next to years. But the perseverance of a people with an speed for their community will general with you all years.

Pork Promotion Sets Fast Pace of marketing a lean product that wins con-sumer approval and is the envy of com-peting products. During February, pork producers have been working with retail stores in Colorado urban areas introducing ground pork in a primary market test. Although professional

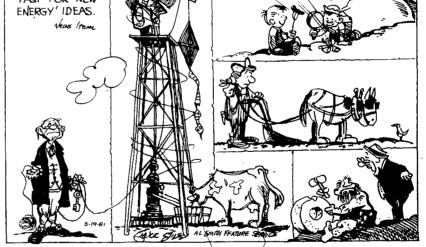
round. When the beet referendum proposals were

In the news, there were helpful people in government saying to pork producers, "We'll be happy to set up the same kind of checkoft program for you." They just couldn't quite understand when pork pro-ducers responded, "Thanks but we prefer to run our own program." It has been sort of like the American Soy-bean Association members deciding they didn't want to be included in the government grain reserve program. Those who preserve their independence over the years seem to fare better on average than those who are constantly looking for ways to get govern-ment involved in their behait. There is something about "do it yourself" voluntary effort that marks participants and mostly it is the results obtained. When soli conservation in the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's was largely dependent on volunteer leaders and participation at the individual farmer-rancher and community level, there was enthusiasm and pride in conservation tast 15 years. On Jan 1, pork producers raised their

accomplishments noticeably missing in the last 15 years On Jan 1, pork producers raised their voluntary assessment for park promotion and research from 10 cents per head to 20 cents They started at flive cents per head back in 1967. Some of the most builstanding product promotion is being done by the pork producers and it has paid off in the market place. Pork producers are doing a great job







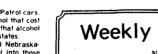
Who's who, what's what?

WHO has been accepted for entry into the class of 1984 at Bryan Memorial Hospital school of nursing?
 WHAT school got 2 days vacation because their high school girl's team won the regional fournament and will compete in state?

3. WHO is the new city administrator? 4. WHY did a bus load of area residents go

to Lincoln? 5. WHAT was the theme for the world day of prayer being sponsored by Wayne Church Women United? 6. WHAT: team beet Wayne High for the class B basketball title?

ANSWERS: () Brenda Jeanne Lindsay of Wayne, 2, Allen 3, Philip Kloster, 4, to pro-test L B 39: 5, "The Earth is the Lords." 6, Columbus Scotus.



me about the operation of those Patrol cars. They were using 200 proof alcohol that cost about \$2 a gailon delivered and that alcohol had to be imported from other states. "On Feb. 26. 1981, I pumped Nebraska-manufactured 190 proof alcohol into those two cars. Because it is a lower proof alcohol, it is selling at the Clay County. Neb. plant for \$1.34 a gailon. As you know, unleaded gas has been bringing higher prices than that at many Nebraska stations.



"Additional state-owned cars will be modified this year to operate on alcohol on-ly. It is my hope that by adapting state automobiles, we will create a pool of knowledge so that this service will be of-fered commercially to individuals in Nebraska who want to operate cars of tracht acohol

Nepraska who wan to operate cars on straight alcohol. ""Each OPEC increase in the price of oil makes, the problem of America's over-reliance on foreign perforeum more acute. Nepraska is leading the way with one of the solutions — alcohol produced by agriculture."

GALEN Hoffart, president of the Col-eridge Commercial Club, presented a Cer-tificate of Appreciation to Claire Hansen for his work in the club at the Employer-Employee Banquet Feb. 28. Hansen has closed his implement business in Coleridge.

WISNER Hibernians announced iast week hat Miss Nebraska, Paula Mitchell of Nor-folk, will be on hand Tuesday, March 17, to join in St. Patrick's Day festivities in the self-proclaimed ir/sh capital of Nebraska. The 11th annual event will unfold iradi-tionality with Holy Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wisner, followed by the second annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Run, parade, program, teen dance and dinger-dance.

AN electrical problem of some type is the suspected cause of a fire that caused an estimated \$5.500 damage on a farm owned by Kenneth Lierman southwest of Beemer Wednesday. Destroyed was a small fool sh-ed and a machine shed while the roof of a corn crib was slightly damaged.

THE Stanton County Livestock Feeders sociation banquet is scheduled for the

Saturday, March 14, and tickets are now on sale at various places throughout the coun-ty. Special guest speaker this year will be Frank Solich, head Freshman Coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A FUND-RAISING dance later this month will help kick off an ambitious drive to raise several thousand dollars to purchase a 'Jaws of Liter' unit for the village of Waithili. Scheduled for Saturday, March 14, at the Légion Hall is a St. Par's Dance feàturing the Dodge Boys. All proceeds will go to the fund drive.

MARLYCE Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, was named "Miss Photogenic 1981" at ceremonies held Feb, 28 at Laurel-Concord School. Miss Carlson was crowned by last year's queen. Kelly Helms.

THERE will be a sharp reduction in the amount of use of the Madison City Auditorium for school activities when the sym in the new high school building is put into operation this spring. Use of the auditorium by the school will be about 20 percent of what it is now according to estimates by the school administrators.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Is yoing on bothey want to go back to the dark ages? It women want to keep the freedom of choice that they *biready* have about their bodies and the choice as to whether they want a pregnancy or not, they had better begin to stand up and be counted they had better write their Congressmen and Senators and inform them of what they want Women are going to lose much more then they have bargained for. And, you, Mr realize your readers consist of people than just conservatives Name Withheid By Request

State-Made Alcohol At **Gasoline Prices: Thone**

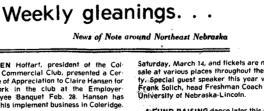
"Two Nebraska State Patrol cars are now Two neoraska state Patrol cars are now crusing the highways powered by alcohol manufactured in our state from Nebraska-grown grain. And that fuel is selling for less than the going price for unleaded gasoline at many Nebraska service stations.

"We're finally getting results from Nobraska's pioneering efforts to lessen our dependence on irreplaceable fossil fuels and to turn to an energy source that is annually renewable. "Back ≌In the 1930's, Nebraskans first gan promoting a mixture of gasoline and cohol made from farm products.

"It was in Nebraska in 1974-1977 that Gasohol – a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent agricultural alcohol – received its first extensive highway testing. Nebraska Department of Roads vehicles operated for a million miles on Gasohol over three years

use mine years. "The amount of Gasohol being sold in sbraska is about six times as much as hen I became governor. In February, 1980, firected that ail cars under jurisdiction of e governor use only Gasohol. Nebraska as the first of the nation's states to take is all-Gasohol step.

"In the summer of 1980, I ordered that two Nebraska State Patrol cruisers be modified so they could operate on only alcohol as a fuel. The second of the two cars was ready by August and they have since performed under rigorous circumstances without mechanical problems.



Baiking of People



INDA HUINKER, WAYNE COUNTY Extension Agent H conomist, pictured at left, got together earlier this year wit togeth Club Wayne County Home Extension Club lesson leaders to compar-prices of common food items. Among those attending the leader training lesson, entitled "Strategies to Get the Most for You

were, pictured to the right of id, Mary Beth Kruger. Virginia Le

Rising Prices Concern Homemakers MRS. SAVING Shopper

Come on down to Ms Anybody's Home Sweet Home and listen in it the continually ris-ing costs of running a home are running you ragged I can't believe how much that

T can t believe how much mat them has gone up since i bought it last "" "I don't buy that product anymore because it's so expen-sive "" "My family has learned to do without that food because we no longer can afford it

THESE WERE statements heard when 12 Wayne County home extension club lesson leaders got together earlier this year to learn about "Strategies to Get the Most for Your Dollars Get the Most for Your Dollars They were playing a version of the TV game. The Price is Right to start them thinking about the price they currently pay for household items in the store.

tore Linda Hunker, Wayne County Xtension Agent Home conomist led the lesson and ex-lained the reason for playing the ntroductory, game, as Ta eminder to homemakers that in eminder to nomemakers that in lation is affecting everyone's hopping habits and we all need o make changes in our spending

Water Program

Slated at AAUW Dr. Robert Hansen, a biologist om Madison, will speak to nembers of Wayne's American issociation of University Women AUW). Hollowing their disease

Association of University Women (AAUW) following their dinner meeting Thursday, March 12, at 6 30 p.m. Hansen's program will deal

6 30 p.m Hansen's program will deal with a study he did on the nitrate count of water in Pierce County The public is invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State Col lege campus.

Retired Teachers

Meeting in Wayne

The Wayne Area Refired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. today (Monday) in the State National Bank and Trust Co. conference room. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickers will have the program.

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ly if mom fries to be responsible for all of it herself. The whole family needs to learn to cope with inflation and all members can be learning to help with household labors. behaviors to get the most tor our money MRS RESOURCE Efficiency suggested using existing resources rather than buying new

THE LESSON: which was taken to each leader's club and given during January or February was presented by role playing. The scene was Ms Anybody's Home Sweet Home where President Survival and six of her Survival Club members were meeting to discuss inflation and what they could be doing to cope

and what they sources cope Home Extension Club lessons are informat and fun to lead because the materials are all pro-vided for you said Mrs Huinker. In this case the lesson was in the form of a script and we saf around a table reading it stithough we did stop to discuss a

sal around a Table reading it although we did stop to discuss a good itge now and then Having done some reading on the subject of inflation and what can be done to stretch their dollars. Mrs What is it Mrs Home Production Mrs Resource Efficiency Mrs Too Much Mrs Financial Management and Mrs Saving Shooper shired some Saving Shopper shared some helpful information

MRS WHAT IS It explained in

MRS WHAT is it explained in flation as the process of con-finually rising average process of goods and services in the economy. She went on to say that initiation is caused by too goods When there is more money available than goods and services in order to absorb the extra-money in the economy. On a much smaller scale, its like whats happening with the sis peanut butter to spend it on the prices are rising to absorb the extra money.

"MAKING goods and perform ing services at home when its economical to do so," was Mrs Home Production's suggestion to deal with initiation. "However, its only economical when the things you produce are useful items that are too difficult or time con-ruption to finish will only be a

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ones. Use lood you have on hand to plan meals and purchase only what has to be purchased to balance a meal. Repair rather than always replace items that are still functional. Eliminate waste by not throwing away food or clothing. Save, recycle, e-change and share with others to stretch dolfars." she said. As an interesting insight Mrs. Resource Efficiency asked the members of the Survival Club it the happiest and best adjusted persons are living in tamilies and computing the most?

ones Use food you have on hand

most or share the most? ANOTHER role in the club imeeting was Mrs. Too Much Her-claim is in that we ve all been misied to believe the good life means having the most and the best But the more direct and in direct energy is used White many new household appliances do not require a great deal of energy to operate. Misi Too Much explained, they do re quire a large amount of energy to manufacture and distribute just as our throw away time savers do "styrateam cups" disposable diapers]

KEEPING a list of goods and KEEPING a list of goods and services purchased for a month or two, examining it, and making a spending plan to keep track of where money is going in the future was Mrs. Financial Management's suggestion for coping with inflation "When you know where all your money is going, you can ask yourself if that's really where you want (and need) if to go," Mrs. Financial Management revealed "You can also pinpoint potential troublespots for your family."

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County Farm Bureau Selects Area Youths

Two area youths have been chosen to attend the Nebraska Farm Bureau Young People's Cillizenship Seminar to be held March 22-24 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora. Kelli Baler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baler of Wayne, and Barbara Wichman, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wichman of Pender, were selected by the Wayne County Farm Bureau Woman's Cormit-tee to represent Wayne County at the Farm Bureau Youth Cilizen-ship Seminar.

the Farm Bureau Youth Citizen-ship Seminar. Miss Bater Is a junior at Wayne-Carroll High School, where she is active in volleyball, varsify band, and is the basket-ball manager. She is a member of the Device Statement of the short of St. Paul's her League. She also is ac

Right to Life Plans Breakfast bus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne Thursday evening. The meeting opened with a minute of silence in remem-brance of the fact that in the United States in 1981 there is one unborn child being aborted every

The Wayne County chapter of Right to Life is planning an eggs with ham breakfast for the public on Sunday, April 5. Serving will be from 8 a m to 1:30 p.m. In the Wayne Woman's Club room

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased in advance from any Right to Life member or at ine door in addition to the usual adult and childrens tickets, there will be a special family price Right to Lite members met in e community room at Colum

MRS: SAVING Shopper reminded her friends to always shop with a list therefore avoiding needless items or im pulse buying She encouraged the others to use coupons but only for those items they would buy anyway. Energy is wasted and you-really don't save anything when you drive across town to use a coupon. Mrs Saving Shopper warned. And don't forget the cost of credit increases the cost of the item you buy. Ask yourself if the article is worth the additional cost or if you could do without it. Workshops Scheduled

To Begin This Week

TO DEGIN LINK Now workshops sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council are stated to begin this week in Wayne and Laure! Tonifit (Monday) will be the workshop, originally sheduled to begin last week. The meeting will be held al 7.30 p.m. on the laurth floor meeting room of Wayne City Hall. Sessions are scheduled to continue for five consecutive Monday nights. Tor more information contact workshop instructor Diane Dirks, 375.4180. Also stated to begin tonight (Monday) is a workshop in Laurel on the aspects of drawing Reducing expenses in each category by 10 percent was the difficult challenge Mrs. Saving Shopper was taking on for the next year. I know if will be a un-ficult task but it is certainly a worthwhile one. Ms family will have to make some sacrifices, but its worth a try – she told her fellow clob members.

Beef Boosters, and works part time at Carhart Lumber Co. Miss Wichman is a junior at Pender High School, where she plays versily and junior varsily volleyball. She also is a member of the Student Council. She is president of the St. Peter's Church Youth Group and an of-licer of the Pender chapter of Future Homemakers of America. She is active in 4+H and the Leslie Livewires 4+H Club. Last year 130 sophomore and junior class high school students

Last year 130 sophomore and junior class high school students from 61 countles attended the Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship. Seminar, and an even lafger crowd is expected this/sac. The 1981 program follows much the same pattern and goals as previous years, aliming to provide the young people an appreciation for their Nebraska history and heritane plus a knowledge of the

Iunctions of state government, particularly the Nebraska Unicemeral Legislature. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 22, Leaders of Sunday atternion workshops will be Dr. Arbort Manley of Grand Island, Well known authority on Nebraska pioneer history and a former UM. L history professor; and Ken Cheattam. American Farm Bureau director of Local Govern mental Affairs and Rural Health Also in the afternoon, Jack Mills a former state senator who is now executive director of the Association, will show sildes of a tour of the famed Nebraska Capitol Building. Dn Monday, the seminar group Concluding speaker Tue association, will show sildes of a our of the famed Nebraska apitol Building. On Monday, the seminar group. States with her family in 1963 refugee from Communication



ALLEN Monday, March 9: Chill, crackars, cin-namon roll, appleauce Jrean Deans, pears, bread sticks. Wednesday, March 11: Gusteins, buttered orn, peaches, rolls and buttef Thursday, March 11: Barbecuel Jurkey on Johns over, 10%, carrol sticks, fruit cup, child, March 11: Fish and I strar succ. tashed polatoes and grave unborn child being aborted every 20 to 30 seconds. The program was a slide and dape presentation on the subject of euthanasia and gravy, peas or and gravy, peas or and mud cookie bread

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Halln wini no. Slad Tray Wednesday, "March: 11. Pizzaburgers nacaroni and cheese. Iruil mix. cookie, or Transcroni and cheese, trust hel's salad i ay Thursday, March 12. Hol ham and cheese andwich. French Iries peak peaches or hel's salad tray Friday, March 13. Grilled cheese polato salad green beans apricots or che's salad

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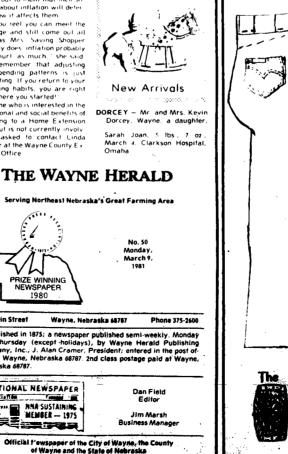
WINSIDE onday: March 9, Taverns, p s. green beans, cookies, ce of chef's salad or cottage

sday, March 10: Chicker role, buttered peas, coffeeca or choice of chef's satad o

iy, March 13: Fish with tertar d potatoes and butter orange crisp, roll or cher's salad. pple crisp, roll

The class will meet from 7 to 9 ρ m in the Laurel Concord High School art room. For more information contact Tricia Goddard, instructor, at 256.3965, after 6 p m Fees for both workshops will be \$20 for members of the Wayne Regional Arts Council and \$30 for non members

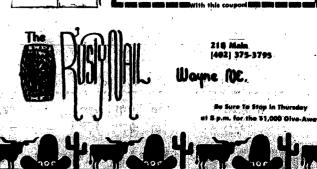
Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at Columbus Federal All interested persons are invited

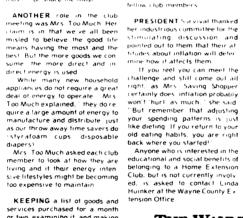


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Coping With Stress Workshop

Herman Wilte, Ph.D., Director of Beliavioral Psychology, Car-diovascular Center, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, will be conducting a one-day stress management sorkshop at the Nebraska Statia community room in West Point, Saturday, March 14, beginning at a.m. and will conclude at 6:30 p.m. This introductory workshop on stress management taches the fundamentals of self-mastery attention is focused on the assons why a person gets upset

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Clothing Construction Instructor Presenting Seminars in March

nation's "number one" p Method of Clothing Con-lon Instructor will present s and seminars this month coln and Hastings

Struction instructor will present clinics and seminars this month in Lincoin and Hastings On March 18-21 she will be in Lincoin at the First Ptymouth Congregational Church. 20th and O, Mayflower Hall. Her program there includes "Tailoring for Everyone." "Facts About Fit ting" and "The Blazer Craze On March 24-25 she will conduct a "Basic Methods Seminar" at the Holiday Inn. sponsored by Central Technical Community College of Hastings Her program March 26-28 includes "Fitting Women's Slacks" and Fitting

Need Help

With

History?

touch" or "homemade look " The public is invited to a Freeble in each of the two com-munities. On March 18 the topic is" "Facts About Fitting," at 7 p.m. In Mayflower Hall, First" Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. Lincoin. The topic March 26 is "Accessorizing Your Wardrobe" and will be held at 7 p.m. at the city auditorium in Hastings Additional information can be

Hastings Additional information can be obtained by requesting a brochure from Anna Marie White, Dixon County Home Ex-tension Agent, Northeast Station. Concord, Neb., 68728, or telephone 584 2261

Members of the Wayne County Historical Society and the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will be at the Wayne County Museum today (Monday) from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. to assist persons in writing their family histories or to answer questions. The history book committee is curious to locate the person who has lived at the same address in Wayne County for the longest continuous period of time. The committee has located one person who has lived on his home tarm for 72 years and four months. Persons who know of anyone with a longer record are asked to call or write Lucie Larson. 700 Pine Heights Rd. Wayne 353 t861. A special meeting of the history book committee has been called for 9 30 a m. Wednesday, March 13, a the museum The meeting on March 17 at 9 30 a m. at the museum will lake place as scheduled.

Border Prints 'Big' for Spring the fabric to its best advantage.

Speaking of Room

HORIZONTALLY, the border can be used the hern of skirts, dresses, and sieves, but might want to avoid it at the hern of a top to a looking "hippy." The border will certainly d attention to the area it is used on. For this sa

If you're a home sewer and have been in a fabric store lately, you've probably noticed the big splash border prints are making in the scene for spring. Border prints can be fun to work with and can give your home sewing a "professional look." but they demand some extra consideration.

April Wedding

Rites Planned

In Nonfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nielsen of Nortolk and Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Prince of Winside an-nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Pamala Sue Nielsen and Roger Dean Prince. Miss Nielsen is a 1980 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and Is employed at Kinn-ing Reli, Inc. of Norfolk. Her flance, a 1980 graduate of Winside High School, Is employed at Dudley's Servall, Norfolk. The couple will be married April 11 at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

but they demand some extra consideration. SELECTING patterns that are designed to use just such tabrics is the easiest way to work with border prints. These patterns can be identified by the illustration in the catalog and usually by a notation such as 'ildeal for border prints.'' Their yardage recommendations make it easier to buy fabric Unfortunately, they are scattered throughout pattern catalogs and will take some searching to find Other patterns can be used with border prints of the edges of the pattern pieces to be placed on straighten those edges without destroying the design of the garment Matching the border print at the seams is almost a ?must.'' so seam edges must be straight or at only a slight angle

IF THE border print is going to be used horizontality at the hem of a dress, or other long garment, make sure the fabric width will be suf-licient to accomodate the full length of the pat-

ficient to accomodate the full length of the pat-tern piece. There are many ways to use the dominant border creatively Just plan ahead soyou're sure to buy enough labric. A general rule of thumb is that using the border horizontally will take more fabric than using it vertically if in doubt of how much tabric to buy, especial by for expensive pieces, use the main pattern pieces to do a check layout at the fabric store before if is cut Buying at least 12 to 1 yard extra fabric or 2 to 3 extra repeats of design will often help you use

reason however, you may want to include it at the edge of a yoke or for the top of a sundress. Veritcally, borders can be placed down the overiapping edge of a wraparound skirt or along the front edges of a jacket or vest.

by

Linda Huinker

Wayne County ne Extension Agent

WHEN starting your garment, make all pat-tern alterations and changes (like straightening, edges) on the pattern. Then put all the major pat-tern pieces that use the border on the fabric and move them around until you have used the design to its best advantage. Keep in mind the different pieces and how they will go together af the seams. Whether you use the border horizontally or vertically, be sure all pattern pieces are placed on straight of grain — either crosswise or lengthwise respectively. These suggestions were made by Gret Atkin of Corneil University in "Border Prints." Have funi And don't be afraid to use border prints creatively.

Community Choir Mrs. Siefken has also indicated that she would be willing to hold an occasional rehearsal on an ad-ditional week night so that those who cannot come most Tuesdays

All members, or former members, of the Wayne Com munity Choir are encouraged to attend a rehearsal Tuesday even-ing. March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church Bonnie Siefken, director, is asking anyone who has an in-terest to make a special effort to attend this rehearsal so definite plans can be made.

who cannot come most Tuesda can also participate. A concert date has been set. Persons interested in pa ticipating in Community Chi but are unable to attend Tuesda night's rehearsal are asked call Mrs. Siefken, 375-4037. Chol

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Plans Election

In April

Hillside Club will hold election of officers when it meets April 7 at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch. Seven members gathered in the community room at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne Tuesday for their regular March meeting. Mila Dittus was

March meeting. Mila Diffus was a guest. Mrs. Ed. Grone, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "No. Day is Lost." Members responded to roll call by felling how many times they have mov-ed since their marriage. Receiving card prizes wergas Mrs. Ward Gilliland and the guest.



Cardinal Key Honor Organization Klick and Klatter Home Externation 2020 bit: 2 p m Vila Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p m Senior Citizens Center St. Patrick's Day party and obser wance of March bit fhdays and anniversaries. 2 p m WEONESDAY, MARCH 11 Redeemer Lutheran Circles Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a m United Methodist Women Juncheon and meeting. 12 30 p.m of Wayne State College Wednesday, March 18 United Methodist Women Juncheur, united p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladles Ald, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. **THURSDAY, MARCH 12** Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9 30 a.m. T and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baler, 2 p.m. Sunny Homemäkers Club, Elfrieda Vahikamp, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m. American Association of University Women dinner

at 4:00 in the North Dining Room

in the Student Union of WSC

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the Figure" and will be held at the Hastings City Auditorium, 400 N. Hastings St. "Kitty Rotruck is a most pro-vocative, cntertaining and knowledgeable lecturer and demonstrator in the field of clothing construction," said Anna Marle White. Dixon County Home Extension Agent The Bishop Method of Clothing Construction was devised by Ed na Bryte Bishop from a rich background in education, factory lechniques, and custom house establishments. It is a "common sense" approach to the building of an elegant garment that does away with the "fireside



New Wakefield Minister

THE REV. MARTY BURGUS has accepted a call to the Wakefield Christian Church and will be moving to Wakefield the first week in April Pastor Burgus, who is pictured with his wite, Martene, is a graduate of Iowa Christian College in Des Moines and comes to Wakefield from the Christian Church in Irwin. Iowa He fills the vacancy created by the Rev. Greg Hater, who resigned in January Burguses are the parents of a six month old son. Nicholas

Senior Cilizens Monday, March 9: Roast pork with gravy, parsley bultered bolaloes, herbed green beans ap plesauce mold, whole wheat Tuesday, March 10: Oven fried hicken with cream gravy whip bed polatoes, buttered green zed, porange Danish cake round steak bultered autored, orange Danish cake fried, orange Danish cake statistic strawberry desert Wednesday, March 11: Ham becks and navy beans, deviled gg, fresh vogetables, banana



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 9 Three M's Home Extension Club, Nancy Elwood Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank and Trust Co conterence room 10 a m Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p m Minerva Club, Pauline Nuernberger, 2 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p m TUESDAY, MARCH 10 IE Club, Fise Halley

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 JE Club, Elsie Halley Senior Citizens Center bawling, 1-30 p.m. Merry Mixers Club, Mrs Kenneth Haller, 1-30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. James Cor

classes, 3 p.m American Association of University Women dinner meeting, Wayne State College Student Union, 6:30

p.m. Roving Gardeners Club family dinner, Black Knight, 7

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13 FNC Club, Lavern Harders

A New

Eagles Can't Pen Powerful Longhorns



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Allen may be able to boast that it has lost to the state champion in both state tourneys. The state champion in both state fourneys. The state's top ranked Shickley, which was scheduled to play Clearwater Saturday afternoon in Class D finals, dumped Allen 66-44. Last year, Allen was defeated by eventual champion. Sumner Eddyville-Miller. This year's final was a case of falling behind against a fast, talented and undefeated ball club.

undereated ball club. "It's hard to play catch up and we didn't do it well. It we could have gained a little edge in the second quarter, we might have been alright." Allen coach Gary Troth said. "I'm proud of everyone and I'm proud to be a part of this team. There wasn't anyone out there who didn't give 100 percent. We just got beat."

gol beat." Shickley scored the lirst six points of the game and Allen found itself in a situation similar to that of the regional playoff. However, Lisa Erwin turned the tide by scoring the next six points and tying the game. The Eagles kept with the Longhorns by exchanging basket for basket Baskets by Shelly Williams, Des Williams and Erwin kept the locals within two points at 14 12 as the first guarter came to a close Shelly Williams and Erwin again ex-changed baskets with the opposition in the second period until the Longhorns scored a three point play with a 3 35 left in the first half. A basket at the buzzer gave the top seeds a 9-22 advantage at the intermission Team speed was a major factor in the out

Team speed was a major factor in the out come Led by the excellent play of sophomore Laura Schroeder, Shickley scored numerous fastbreak baskets sometimes on two on one and three on one

opportunities. "Our team speed just didn't match up. They're fast and our weakness is probably team speed. We have only one individual on the team who is out for track," said Troth. "I feel we had a tremendous season. We started with a few doubts and erased them somewhat."

started with a tew obuots and started somewhat." Troth pointed out that his team got too spread out on offense and didn't get enough offensive rebounds. In the second halt, the coach switched his offensive attack but got beat on the fastbreak. "Laura Schroeder is super. She's the best sophomore I've seen." added Troth.

sophomore I've seen," added Iroth. Of Allen's 22 first half points, Erwin had 10. Shelly Williams six, Des Williams four and Michelle Harder two. Shickley had four players with six or more points. Erwin finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Des and Shelly Williams scored 10 points each and Harder finished with four to round out Allen's scor-

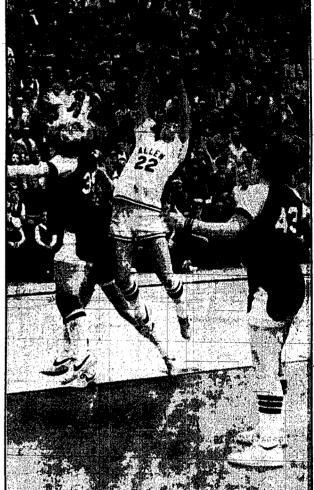
Inished with four to round out Allen's scor-ing. Shickley was led by Sue Volkmer with 13 points and Laura Schroeder, Pam Schrock and Cheri Tafro with 12 points each Shelly Row added eight points. Both teams are young. Allen started its usual lineup of one senior, three juniors and a freshman while Shickley started two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore. Another Allen freshman, Michelle Harder saw considerable action as the Eagles tried to keep up with Shickley's speed The Eagles tried torally in the second half

The Eagles fried to rally in the second half but found themselves down by nine points and then 11 and 13. Some easy baskets late in the game padded the final margin The loss ended seventh ranked Allen's season at 16.3. Number one rated Shickley took its perfect 23.0 record into Saturday's tinals

Class D First Round Adams 47 Madrid Wheatland 43 Clear waler 41, Sumner EM 39 Shickley 66 Allen 44 Roseland 59, Ansley 53 Second Round Results Clear water 31, Adams 28 Shickley 56, Roseland 52

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DES WILLIAMS hits an easy basket on a fastb

Race for the Top Continues

C League basketball turned into a two way race and the top two teams are schedul ed to clash in two weeks. Winners this week were Teams Four, Seven and Three League slandings. Team One 2-1. Team Three 6-2, Team Two 5-4. Team Six 4-5 Team Four 4-5, Team Seven 3-5. Team Five 1-8.

Team Four 61, Team Five 58 Hot handed Marion Arneson pumped in 27 points to lead Twam. Four to a narrow 61.58 win over Team Five Wednesday In addition to Arneson 57. Dick Ditman hit 1a points for the winners. Other scorers Nichols. 7. Blecke, 7. Hammer 4. Zeiss. 2 Team Five was led by Pat Gross with 17 points. Dennis Spangler with 14 and Dick Sorensen with 10 The score was fied at the end of the tirst quarter and Team Four grabbed a 31.25 lead by the half way mark. Team Five pulled

Meadowlark Lemon and Company

Team Seven 57, Team Two 53 A fourth guarter rally gave Team Seven the victory in Wednesday's second game The winners were led by Hank Overin with 18 points Jack March with 10. Don Sherman with 10 and Tom Roberts with 10 Other scorers were Daryl Miller with six and Terry Meyer with three

Team Two was led by Darrell Doescher with 19 points. Kem Swarts with 12 and Jack Imdieka‴with 12 Other score is were Wayne Wessel with 5xx. Mike Carney with two and Darrell Moore with two The lead switched back and forth through the first three quarters but Team Two held a four point lead entering the final period Team Seven had a scoring advantage of 19 11 in the fourth guarter.

Team Three 56, Team Six 49 After lefting a lead siip away in the third quarter. Team Three made a comeback to take a 56.49 win over Team.Six The winners held lead of 14.7.27.33 in the first two quarters before Team Six closed the gap to two points by the end of the third period. A 2014 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter protected the winning imargin.

Fourth quarter protected the winning margin. Team Three was led by John Dorcey and Dave Lutt with 18 points each Other scorers were Corblin with nine. Randy Pedersen with nine and Knith Kopperud with three. Team Six was led by Lee Remer with 17 Randy Shaw with 12 and Bob Nelson with 10 Other scorers were Ensi with nine. Carlson with three Schumacher with two and Jerry Dorcey with one.

Wednesday's schedule 7 pm

Bucketeers Will Perform at WSC

Charge The actor athlete who also costarred in "Mello Larry," has put logether a barn stor-ming basketball team (not unlike the Harlem Globetrotters) named the Bucketeers and has been touring American

Meadowlark Lemon, who was the star of the Harlem Globetrotters for 22 years will college on Thursday. March 26 at 6 p m and 8:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium Tickets will be available for both shows to the general public. Wayne State College passes are not valid for either show Wayne State College students will be admitted at no charge The actor athlete who also co starred in "Helio Larry," has put logether a barn stor ming basketball feam (not unlike the Harlem Globetrotters) named the Bucketeers and has been touring American

selected from the college and professional ranks. Each player is not only well schooled in the fundamentals of basketball, but in the fundamentals of fun. They are all high percentage shooters, able to sink a basket from any spot on the court.

And, there are dribbling experts, slam dunk artists, high speed playmakers and passers with pinpoint accuracy Meadowlark himself has been brushing up on his legendary hook shot and length of the court shots as well. The two shows have been sponsored by the Wayne State College Student Activities Board

s. Weaver, who had been at the concess stand during the incident, returned and informed by her employer about the

was informed by ner engaged stolen bell. As the second half started, a loud clanging noise was heard echoing from the Hastings crowd: In a reflex reaction. Deb jumped from her seat and scurriled over to the op-ponents' cheering section. She returned moments later with the bell. Whatever her strategy, it worked.



BASKETBALL SEASON is over and area athletes are turning their thoughts to track and baseball seasons. Wayne State College is currently on its an-nual southern trip to Oklahoma and Texas. At Thursday's Second Guessers meeting, coach Ron Jones announced his expected linesp on the trip. Wayne inatives Mike Meyer and Bill Schwart's will be starting catcher and first baseman respectively. Mark Gletter will probably see little action at Ne third base spot after the moves into the pitching rota-tion. The other third baseman is Rick Murcek

Spot and rule invest into the presence to a tion. The other third baseman is Rick Murcek. At shortstop is Chico Mason. The outfield will be tilled by Brian Blatchford in left. Ken Murcele and Tom Todd in center and Doug Sharzi of Wakefield in right. Designated hit-tor is Dan Connelly and Jeff Zelss of Wayne will be designated runner. Pitching utiles in the first doubleheader will involve Grady Hansen and freshman

the Hastings team entered the playing area. So Roger was left with a cow bell. He rang the bell vigoriously whenever Wayne scored a basket. That is, until his beli was stolen. While Nelson was turned around in his, seat talking to a fan behind him, a hand reached up and grabbed the cow bell. Roger ran after the culprit and caught, up with him at the Hastings cheering section. Using a few mild expletives, Roger demanded the cow bell be returned. The Hastings fan then threw the bell to a triend and Nelson, who was unable to gef it away from the group, returned to his seat. Mrs, Weaver, who had been at the conces-Rick Guy of Wakefield. In the second doubleheader, Jeff Kraemer and Randy Frink will be starting pitchers. Other pitchers are leading reliever Doug Carroll of Wayne, Chuck Jones and Greg Dostal. The Wildcats are scheduled to open their home season on March 16, weather permit-ting. Jamestown, N.D. will be swinging through Wayne on its annual southern trip into Nebraska.

THE CASE of the stolen cow bell. An amusing story was told at Second Guessers involving the Wayne State basketball game against Hastings College last week. Deb Weaver, wife of WSC basketbalt coach Rick Weaver, aftended the game with her employer Wayne businessman Roger Nelson and some other. Wayne folks. Roger Took along a cow bell and a recor-ding of "Rawhide" which he also played at an earlier game against Doane College. However, the boisterous Hastings crowd drowned out the playing of "Rawhide" as

Nine Girls Earn Wakefield Letters Nine players earned letters for heir contribution to the lakefield girls basketball team

Wakefield girls basketoon room this season. Joan Miller led the Trojans in several categories. The senior averaged 12 points and 11.8 rebounds per game while totaling 180 points and 177 rebounds. She hit 36.6 percent from the floor and 57.5 percent at the free throw line. Miller had 21 steals. Dita Wilson hit 35.8 and 51.4

line. Miller had 21 steals. Rita Wilson hit 35.8 and 51.4 percent from the floor and line respectively while 6.9 points and 6.1 rebounds each game. Four other players who saw more than 50 minutes of action are Coleen Neuhaus. Terl Schwarten, Connie Tulberg and Renee Wendstrand.

Schwarten, Connie Tulberg and Renee Wendstrand. Neuhaus pulled down 6.8 re-bounds per game, made 16 assists and had nine steals. Schwarten avgraged 3.8 points a game, led the team with 21 assists and was second in steals with 19. Tulbere had eight steals and 50

Tree throws, had six steals and 35 rebounds. Other lettermen are Teresa Biggerstaff. Cristy Hingst and Michelle Meyer. As a team, the Trojans made 27.7 percent from the toor and 46.4 percent at the free throw line, Wakefield scored 590 points and grabbed 578 rebounds. The Trojans were coached by' Dennis Wilbur,

Recreation Boys Split Games

A section games. The Wayne Recreation junior figures as Wayne won the second game. Steve Overin fift 17, Peter Market Staturday. The Wayne seventh grade game. Steve Overin fift 17, Peter Ware Scored 14 and Kevin Maly made 12 for the winners. Other help in the scoring department, found the going fough, losing to scores were Rick Nelson. With three. So there and Maly paced the Wayne's eighth grade feam took with 21 assists and was care of the YMCA eighth and seats with an easy. Inthe grade 47 feam with an easy is a source 48 feam with an easy. Inthe grade 47 feam with an easy. Inthe

Leon, Grady are All-Stars

Leon, Grady are All-Stars Names of players who have been selected to play in the an-mula District 11 All Star game were announced today by the two-coaches. Twelve men from the Nebraska intercollegiate Athletic Con-terence. Jerry Johnson of Midland Lutheran and Ed Sparling of Chadron State, Will be coaches at Milland College on Monday, March 16. Selected for the NCC team were Leon McRae and Grady



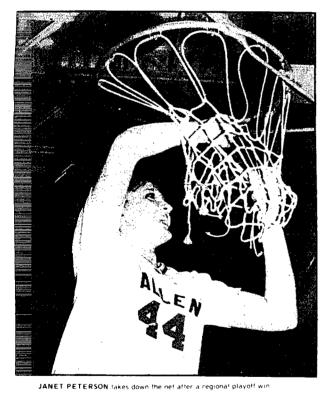
Wenstrand hil 62.5 percent of her free throws, had six steals and 35 rebounds.



Congratulations on a Terrific Year!



ALLEN EAGLES won districts and a regional playoff to gualify for the Class D Tour nament. Allen lost to Shickley at State. Thursday



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TAMI JEWELL gives a victory hug to a friend after Allen defeated Silver Creek

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Deadline for all legal notice be published by The Wa Herald is as follows: 5 p Monday for Thursday's ne paper for 5 p.m. Thursday Monday's newspaper.

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Channel 3 Person To Speak at College

Bev Chapman, co-anchor of Omaha KMTV channel 3's 5 pm. ewscast, will be the keynote speaker at Wayne State College's annual Mass Media Careers Day o Tuesday, March 31. The program is designed to Dive future college students and College, Wayne, Netr., 48787, or their counselors a closer look at telephone 375 2200.

Attitude

speaker at Wayne State College's annual Mass Media Careers Day on Tuesday, March 31. The program is designed to give future college students and their counselors a closer look at media professions. Careers Day is sponsored by the WSC chapter, of tota Beta Sigma, national col-legiate broadcasting fraternity. Chapman will speak about her, lob in news, and also about career opportunities in broad-casting. Other highlights of the day include a panel discussion featuring past graduates of Wayne State who are currently employed in various areas of broadcasting, and tours of the student-run radio and television stations, the new broadcast newsroom, and the recently remodeled production room. Awareness Is Course The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College will offer the following two under-graduate/graduate credit hour course at Albion Public School: Attitude awareness — Mar 7, 28, 29, April 4, Friday: 6 m., Saturday and Sunday:

remodeled production room. Participants will be able to find out about the various facets of the field, the different jobs that can be specialized in, the prescribed a.m.:s p... For information approximation course and enrollment, contact the Wayne State College Extend-ed Campus. Division at 375-2200, ailable to Wayne State Colrses lege students: Registration for Careers Day is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Cost is 31 or students; counselors will be admitted free. A group fun-cheon will be offered at a cost of

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Ladies Aid Meets at St. Paul's

Dr. Miss, Al Carlson and the New-John Hafermann. Burgstadt, Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Two new members have Joined the Ladles Aid. since February. They are Mrs. Dale Stollenberg and Mrs. Bryan Stollenberg and Mrs. Bryan Stollenberg. President Mrs. Lester Menke called the meeting to order. Mrs. Cyril Hansen gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Karl Frederick read the treasurer's report.

report. An invitation was extended from United Methodist Women of Vinside to attend their Guest Day brunch on April 7 at 9:30 a m. brunch on April 7 at 9:30 a m. Snack bar verthers were given Snack bar workers for March 13 are Mrs. Brad Dangberg and Mrs. Russel Hoffman Workers March 17 will be Mrs Paul Dangberg and Mrs N L Dit man

man. It was voted to sponsor the bazaar again this year. Commit-tees will be appointed at a later

ate. Plans were completed for uest Day at the April meeting pecial invitations have been ex

The Ladies Aid of Ast. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednes, Ladies Aid of Hoskins, Immanuel Lutheran aldies Aid of Laurel, and all women of St. Paul's Win-ben Malarmann. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. Kenneth Ladies Aid of Hoskins, Immanuel Lutheran ladies Aid of Laurel, and all women of St. Paul's Win-Bargstadt, Mrs. Kenneth George Jaeger, Mrs. Lester Jaeger, Two new members have Mers. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Rest Mark Mers. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Rest Mers. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Stoltenberg. President Mrs. Lester Menke, Cyril Hansen gave the scretary's report and Mrs. Karl Frederick read the treasurer's reports were read

American Legion The American Legion Roy Reed Post 252 met at the Legion Hall Tuesday. Dean Mann con-ducted the meeting. Olan Koch is working on a history of the American Legion for inclusion in the new Wayne County History Book. Next meeting will be April 7

Girl Scouts Junior Girl Scout Troop 179 met Thursday after school af the Win-side fire halt Officers are Kristi Thies, patrol leader. Lisa Janke, treasurer, and Kellie Thies, scribe

Treasurer's reports were read and approved. Mrs. Miller read a poem, and get well cards were sent to Irene Damme and Norris Janke. Nineteen persons had their blood pressures checked by Mrs. Connie Bargstadt, RN. Pitch furnished the entertain-ment

ment Next meeting will be March 10 at the Stop Inn

Social Catendar Monday, March 9: American Legion Auxillary Tuesday, March 10: Senior Litizens: Town and Country Club, Ars Alvin Niemann, United

Methodisti Women: Tuesday Bridge Club, Charles Jacksons: Methodist Church staft meeting, 7-p.m.: Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Minnle Graef. Wednesday, March 11: Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen; Trinity Youth Group; Methodist UMYF. Thursday, March 12: Neighbori-ing Circle, Mrs. Robert Koll. Eriday. March 13: GT

ing Circle, Mrs. Robert Koll, Friday, March 13: GT Pinochie, Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

School Calendar Monday, March 9: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13: End of third ine weeks.

nine weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thies return-ed home last Sunday evening from Honolub, Hawall, where they attended an X-L Dealers meeting of International Harvester for five days. They also'took part in several tours and attended a Jim Nabors show. Speakers during the meetings in-cluded Rocky Bleier and Jessica Savage The Roy Landangers spent last week in the Kenneth Graves home. Glenwood, Iowa. visiting their daughter and family. Enroute home they visited the Jerry Landanger family in Omaha

has pledged to help insure that Nebraskans receive their fair-share of federal tax dollars as he reiterated his firm stand in sup-port of budget cuts. "I intend to do everything I can to see that Nebraskans are not short-changed and receive their, fair share of whatever federal funds are available." Bereuter said during a meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club In Lin-coln.

Nebraska Seeks States Fair Share rall economic, recovery will easily set our n? Am I willing to say 'no' course again. The P special interest groups -ed those with better nome cry out for more alternatives to s from Washington?" he Bereuter said, ann anen sp back hor nor

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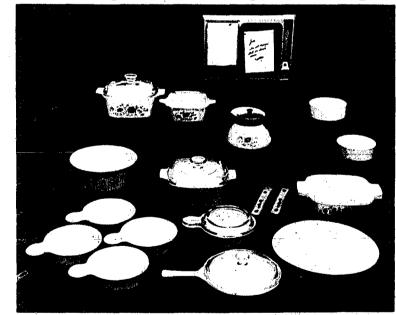
to welcome Jenette Shufelt to

several key spending programs will be up for reauthorization. These include the Environmental-Protection Agency sewer grants construction program, the Air-port and Airway Development Peogram and the Highway Trust Fund Working for fair distribu-tion formulas may mean more money for Nebraska, without in-creasing overail federal expen-ditures." Bereuter sold. "Let me also take this oppor-tunity to say that I will not initiate or cosponsor any request for FY 1982 project or program money above the Administration's budget," he said. "Although my position is firm, it does not he my hands in voting on the Administration program." Bereuter said. "I will look at all proposals with a critical eye The budget is only one component of the Administration's economic program Tax cuts and revisions and regulatory reform are other elements. And, as reauthoriza-tion measures come up, con sideration must be given to how tederal programs are structured and their funds distributed." Bereuter said. "I took this stand because I feel I is the responsible one and hoping that my colleagues in Congress would to the budget package to be considered as a whole on its merits. Traditionally. Congress has taken a piecemeal approach to the budget, subjecting it to the pressures of virtuality every



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HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 Health and Social Services To Be . Senior Card Club **Meets at Hoskins** Topic at Hartington

500 Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry entertained the 500 Card Club last Monday evening It was the

The Hoskins Senior Card Club group's final meeting of the meeting Monday evening at the season fire half. Mrs Erwin Ulrich was coffee chairman and Mrs Kathryn Rieck high, and E.C. Fenske will be in Charge of arrangements for the next meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting wards of the meeting. March 12 meeting wards of the mee

The Walter Koehlers went to Moville, Iowa March 1 where they attended an open house reception honoring the 80th birth day of Bill Drevs On Monday they went to Aurelia Iowa and visited in the Harry Pingel home until Wednesday



Two staff members of the Nebraska Department of Education in Lincoln will be Hartington Tuesday. March 17 to provide in formation to interested persons about health education and social services available to Nebraskan swith disabilities. Grony Wright coordinator Nebraskan Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Kathy Koop director Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Kathy Koop director Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Kathy Koop director Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Kathy Koop director Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Kathy Koop director Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped School in Hartington al 8 pm ... In addition to providing information from persons attenting participants will have an opportunity to air their concerns equarding human services and make suggestions on how problems the vie experienced might on sylved.

blems they ve experience and period of the solved of the two NDE staff members are going to Hartington at the in vitation of Bill Pick board

Farm Fans Meet

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287 2346

Mrs. Eldon. Heinemann, was
hostess to the Farm Fans Home
Extension. Club. Feb. 26 with
eight members attending
The meeting was called to
order by president Mrs. Robert
Hansen. Clubwomen are plann
ing to serve lunch and have a
bake sale May 9 at the Centennia.
Centernial Parade in June
Mrs. Gene Lutt presented the
Most From Your Dollar.The Clarke Kais were dinner
guests March 1 in the Ed. Zach
boser among guests Feb. 28
or the Clare Anderson home to
observe the birthday of the
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Mrs. Howard Greve will be the
March 26 hostess.The Clarke Kais were dinner
boser and prior the Ed. Zach
and First Trinity Lutheran Chur
ches met March 1 at St. Paul s
Blaine Nelson served lunch



Association of the Cedar Knox Association of Refarded Citizens Any groups or individuals in terested in the Topics to be discussed are welcome to attend In addition to the exchange of information. The program will teature an informational film on the Nebraska ChildFind Pro-gram entitled. How to Make a Miracle. The Nebraska Coordination Council for the the

gram entitled. How to Make a Miracle. The Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped in cludes directors from various state agencies. Major respon solutines of the group include con-ducting statewide assessment of services available to handicap ped persons under the auspices of state public and private agencies and developing a state plan for providing unified health educa-tion and social services to all Nebraskans with disabilities. The 15 member council is chaired by Nebraska Commis-sioner of Education Anne Camp bell.

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Building Class At Work

MIKE MALLETTE'S building construction class is at it again. The class recently finished a project in Wayne that included numerous types of construction work. The members of the class enclosed a bedroom, built closets, hung bi fold doors, aded a recreation room tranmd sheetrocked hung a suspended ceiling and wallpapered. In upper photo, John Melena (left) and Brian Fleming work on some trim. In lower photo, John Anderson and Tom Fleer add the final panets in a suspended ceiling. INC MO DIMING SPECIALS-Tuesday, March 10 Swiss Steak *6²⁵ Thursday, March 12

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Science The exposition will be held at Carhart Science. Hall on the Wayne State College campus Area students will present reports of science and mathematics research projects.

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Progressive farmers in North-east Nebraska are finding that a small investment in time can result in some savings in the amount of money that they will need to spend for fertilizer in According to George Rehm, ex-tension soils specialist at the Northeast Experiment Station, tarmers last fall and throughout amount of carryover or residual

The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College will be of foring the course "Confercing With Parents of Exceptional Children" at Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk. The course will be taught by CaroL Jorde and will begin Satur-day, April 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will then meet on Tuesday, April 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and there will be a followup on Satur-day, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Small Investment Can Bring Savings**

day, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The two senior of graduate credit hour course is designed to acquaint students with the at-titudes and behaviors of parents with exceptional children and the various conferring techniques for working with these parents will be studied. and 100-200 pounds per acre for irrigated corn. There is no way to predict the amount of carryover nitrogen in soils. Soil samples and get the results before spring planting begins. Samples submitted to the University of Nebraska Soil University of Nebraska Soil Testing Laboratory are now analyzed and results returned to analyzing soil collected from only baxes and easy-to-follow instructions at either the County Extension Office or the Northeast Extension.

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ASCS to Charge More Interest

The new 1514 per centrate goes into effect the first day after regular loans mature and the first day after final settlement date for reserve loans

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, responding to money market changes and a desire for farmers op oromptily settle their matured loans, increased the interest rate on price support loans

said. The extension is expected to assure orderly marketing of corn which is jeopardized by franspor-lation problems caused by tow water levels in major grain-shipping rivers, he said. The settlement date was Feb. 9

for corn in Reserve I. April 15 is the settlement date for corn in Reserves II and III. "After the final date for settle-ment, delivery notices and warehouse takeover for corn under reserve or regular loans based on current available storage space and transportation conditions to allow for orderly marketing." the ASCS official said.

During this period farmers will pay the higher interest rate on their loans. Previously, no in-terest was charged on reserve loans, and regular loans bear in-terest at the rate of 11.5 percent

As of March 5, the grain reserve contained about 1.169.300 bushels of Wayne County corn. Local farmers, currently have 175.000 bushels of corn under regular price support Iban

Free Business Tax Tax Errors Available following the line for the wrong income level, and looking under the incorrect column for number of exemptions for that taxpayer Other common errors on tax returns are not using the peel off (label and instead writing incor-rect or illegible social security numbers, only one signature on a joint return, failure to attach W-2's, "Wage and Tax Statements," and failure to at-tach supporting forms and schedules. The IRS advises taxpayers to double check their returns prior to sending them in Accurate returns are processed more multicle south and constitution acturate Many of the errors that delay tax return processing, slow re fund checks and inconvenience taxpayers are avoidable, the in ternal Revenue Service said Workshop Is Set

A free workshop discussing federal business faxes for new or recently formed small businesses, will be held on March Do in Nortolk at the First Federal Savings and Loan on 4th and Braasch Avenue at 9 am to 11:30 An Internal Revenue tax-specialist will cover such fopics as employer tax responsibility, as tax respo

An. An Internal Revenue tax: specialist will cover such topics as employer tax responsibility, equipment depreciation, advan

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In 1980, 7.1 percent of all Form 1040's and 6.2 percent of all Form 1040's and 6.2 percent of all Form 1040A's contained at least one taxpayer math error of some type. Errors ranged from incor-rect addition and subtraction to failure to compute the Earned In-come Credit when eligible. Come Creat when eligible. The most common math error on both forms last year was in correctly reporting the tax from the tax table. Problems resulted from taxpayers using the wrong tax table for their filing status, ed tor a question and answer period Small business owners and managers are invited to attend this session which is sponsored by the Nortolk Chamber of Com-merce, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Each participant will receive a free kit of materials To register please phone or contact the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce at 402 371 4862

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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827 **Healthful Snack Recipes Told at Town and Country**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 9, 1981

Mrs. Willis Lage was hostess or the Tuesday evening meeting the Town and Country Home Xtension Club. bers attended and

answered roll call with a healthful snack recipe. Mrs. Willis Lage reported on the last

Willis Lage reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting and an-nounced that the bus to ur to the Schmeckfest in Freeman, S. D. was canceled because of lack of interest. Tentative planes are for a bus four to the Tulip Festival in Orange City, towa on May 14. It was announced that the Wayne County Extension Club Tea will be held in Carroll in May. Mrs. Melvin Dowling had the lesson, "Food Quackery." Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be the April 7 hostess.

. Presbyterian Wo

Twenty seven were present Wednesday when United Presbyterian Women hosted a cooperative dinner for husbands and guests in the church ellowship half. The dinner

Howship hall." The dinner preceded the gular business meeting Coffee hairman was Mrs Clifford Lind ay. Mrs. Enos Williams, president onducted the business meeting Ars. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten read the secretary and reasurer's reports. Eleven members abswered roll.

easurer's reports Eleven members answered roll III and Mrs. Roy Jenkins was a

A letter was received from Jean Byerly of Lincoln announc-ing that the Presbyterial will be held in Lincoln on April 22. Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson, "No Other God," and the afternoon was spent quilting. Next meeting,will be March 18 following the last cooperative dinner of the season. The Rev. Gail Axen will present the lesson and Mrs. Lem Jones will be col-fee chairman for the dinner.

The Ron Magnosons ratios can John. The Darrell Currys, Newcastle, were evening guests March 1, and the Lester Menkes and the Martin Hansens were Tuesday evening visitors in the Melvin Magnuson home for Mrs. Magnuson's birthday. Magnuson's birthday. The Lester Bethunes went to Utica Feb. 26 and were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Latimore Richards. On Feb. 27 they went to York, where they visited with their son and family, the Merie Bethunes, until March i when they traveled to Grand Island for supper in the Roy Bethune home. They returned to Carroll Wednesday. The Charles Jorgensons and Mrs. Esther Hansen went to Bloomfield March 1 where they had dinner in the Dennis Hansen home

Hospitalized Mrs. Harry Hofeldt entered Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk last Monday and under went hip surgery Tuesday.

Munters Entertain The Terry Munters entertained Card Club in their home Feb. 28 Prizes were won by the Harold Wittlers, Mrs Lonnie Fork and Don Volwiler Next party will be in the Lonnie Fork home

Isth Birthday Jodi Olson was honored for her léth birthday March I when din ner guests in the Lowell Olson home included her grandparents, the Ralph Olsons of Wayne, and the Tom Olson family of Norfolk

had dinner in the Definits Hansen home The Allen Frahms entertained at dinner March 1 for their children and families, the Roger Frahms of Platte Center, the Ron Hansens, Wendy and Eric of Win side, and Mark Frahm The Ervin Wittlers and the Harold Wittlers, Benji and Bob by, went to Lincoln March 1 to visit in the Wesley Williams home Birthday Dinner The Melvin Magnusons were dinner guests March Lin the Ron Magnuson home to honor the bir thdays of the host and his mother. Mrs Melvin Magnuson Guests Feb 28 in the Melvin Magnuson home to honor the home June Hansen, a student at Hastings College, spent Feb 26 to March 2 in the home of her parents, the Martin Hansens. She had a tew days winter break from her classes



WSC FRESHMEN WILL have their own special day March 28 whe they crown the traditional King and Queen of the Green. And on freshmen can vote for their royally on March 24. Candidates we nominated by residence halls and a screening committee of Stude Activities Board members interviewed them to select the 10 (inalist v. fre





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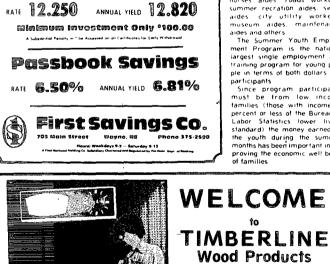
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F Program The program is expected to serve an estimated 1340 youth at 1.000 public and private non profil worksites throughout the state'

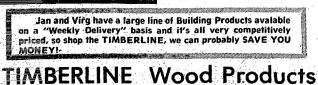
The CETA program provides economically disadvantaged youth summer jobs from June B through Aug 21 with community service agencies at a minimum wage of 53 15 an hour. Most public and private non-protiti groups are eligible to become worksite sponsors. The sponsors provide training and supervision for youth CETA provides fun-ding for the jobs. Public and private non-protiti organizations interested in becoming worksite sponsors should contact. the Northeast should contact the Northeast endormation. Under the Summer Youth Employment Program youth Gorman Youth Employment and switch youth youth switch systems in avarely of job settings. Jobs fulder the Summer Youth Employment Program youth eades roads workers, summer recration aides, swim aides, city utility workers museum aides, mainfenance andes and others. The Summer Youth Employ met Program for young peop jarticipats. Since program participants must be from low income 70 percent plass the Bureau of Labor Statistics lower lixing stadard the money earned by the youth during the summer proving the economic well being of amilies.



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