Special Section Salutes Area High School Graduates

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Savings to Residents When Operational

Compactor Station **Nears Completion**

less than two months away rom completion as workmen rom Highway Equipment and upply of Lincoln last week In-

Supply of Lincoln last week installed the compactor and a receiving receptacle in the recently completed building. Fred Brink, city administrator, said the station should be inoperation the first part of July. The council is now considering user rates and flogg.

Brink said the present santary landfill on the airport will be cleared and covered and fine land returned for use by the airport.

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mill savings... Wayne... "The landfill has been costing the city about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to operate," Brink ex-

'Taiwan' Washer Poses Problem

Peoples Natural Gas is alerting fheir customers to a warning
recently Issued by the U.S.
Consumer Product Salety Commission regarding certain
Imported manually operated
gasoline shut-off valves which
may leak, creating the possibility of fire and explosion.
According to the commission,
the defective valves, all manufactured in Taiwan, have been
distributed throughout the
United States since 1976. They
can be identified by the number
"%" or "y?" stamped on the
side and the word "Taiwan" on
the washer.

ne washer. According to Keith Mosley, ee 'TAIWAN', page 8

Mark Shufelt **Receives Grant**

A Wayne High School senior has been selected to receive a "President's Scholarship" to Wayne State College. Mark Shufeit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shufeit, was graduated Sunday from Wayne high School where he was active in speech, drama and choir. He plans to major in theatre and speech at WSC.

Shufelt was one of nine seniors

plained. "We expect the compactor station to be self-supporting."

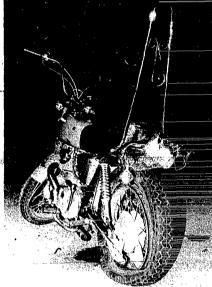
The bid price of the station sis,295.50. Othe Construction of Wayne is the general contractor. The equipment cost is \$21,31,0.00.

The compactor will handle five cubic yards of refuse which will be compacted by a ram with a 150,000 pound working force.

The city has contracted with the contracted with a contracted with a contracted with the contracted with

force.

The city has contracted with Ronald Roots, Fremont, to have council makes if decision.



Three Injured

THE LIGHT OF a nearly full moon Friday night put the hex on area motorcycles as three riders were injured in two separate accidents. The rider of this Honda motorcycle was reported in stable condition in Providence Medical Center Saturday morning where he was taken Friday night for treatment of multiple abrasions and contusions. Alan L. Schuett, RR Wayne, was northbound on Higway 15 about 10:40 p.m. Friday when his bike was hit in the rear by a car being driven by Clarence V. Chapman, Carroll. The sheriff's office investigated the accident. Two other riders, Donald Jay Davle and Charles S. Kay, both of Wayne, were taken to Providence Medical for treatment of injuries they received when their bikes collided in the 900 block of Maln Street earlier Friday night. They were treated and released. City police investigated the accident.



Number....Please!

TRYING TO match a myriad of wires to restore telephone service to a 12-block area in Wayne Thursday are (left to right) "Smoke" Price, Norfolk, outside equipment technician for Northwestern Bell; Jack Frohloff, Wayne plant manager and Jim Parks, borfolk plant manager. The 600-pair cable was cut Thursday morning on the north corner of 3rd and Logan Streets. Service was restored Thursday evening.

Set-Aside Passes 50 Percent Mark

Some 54 percent of Wayne county farmers have signed up in the federal 1978 wheat and feed grain set-aside program, according to Ray Butts. Wayne County executive director of the Agricuttural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Butts said as of Thursday, 685 of 1.257 Wayne County farmers had signed up for the program-tle said, he felt the grain reserve and the set aside have a positive effect on grain prices. The deadline, originally set for May 15, was extended to May 31. However, a spot check indicated the majority of farmers in Northeast Nebraska have made up their minds and the percentage will not change a great deal.

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Participation ranges in the area range from a low of '47' percent to a high of 73 percent. Stanton County registered

cent. Stanton County registered the highest percentage. SIxty-six percent of the farms in Nebraska have signed up for the program, representing 73 percent of the farm acreage. The program requires that Ien percent of the corn, grain sor glum and barley acreage not be planted, with the wheat requirement 20 percent of the acreage. The farmer may decide to set aside an additional ten percent on an optional basis.

Farmer 'Good' After Accident

A rural Wayne farmer was reported in "95000" condition" Saturday at St. Luke's Medical Center, Stoux City, where he is in the intensive care unit for treatment of in juries received in a tractor accident.

Wallace Victor, 51, was injured Thursday when the reartractor tire ran over him while he was planting corn.

Mike Wallace, his son, said his father was trying to start the tractor when the accident hap pened. He reportedly sustained injuries to this arm, leg and chest.

He was first taken to Providence Medical Center and transferred to St. Luke's.

A Hoskins farmer received injuries to his foot as the result of a tractor accident Wednes'

A Hoskins farmer received injuries to his foot as the result of a tractor accident Wednes' day.

Tom Broekemeier was taken to a Norfolk hospital by the Hoskins Rescue unit.

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Awarded Grant

Grant to Wayne State

Wayne State College was among 59 educational institu-tions sharing in the over \$33,900 made possible through the Mutual of Omaha Voluntary Aid to Education Program this year.

Under the program, Mutual and United match donations made by employees to educational institutions of their

made by employees to education in 1960, the Companies and participating employees have combined to donate more than \$33,000.00 to the beterment of higher education. Employees donated a record total of \$26,977.50 in 1977, and Mutual and United matched this amount.

The News in Brief

Fleer and Koger Sahs. (Front row, left to right) Joe Teeter, Ron Utecht, Laura Hagemann (salutatorian), Susan Rethwisch and Joleen Wiener (validictorian).

Joleen Wiener, Laura Hagemann Top Students

GradsToldAbout'Strength'

Miss Wiener plans to attend Midland Lutheran College with a major in nursing. She has been awarded the Board of Trustees Scholarship, the Lutheran Broth enhood Senor Scholarship to Midland Lutheran. She also received the John G. Neihardf Creative Writing Scholarship from Wayne State College where she will major in the German language. Scholarship include: Board of arship from Wayne State College where she will major in the German language.

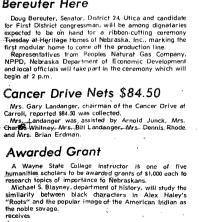
Joins List

Graduates

Of May

Wayne State.
Her activities in school included Future Homemakers of America, German Club and

ment ceremonles held Sunday in the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State campus. Dr. Owen A. Knudsen, super-intendent of the Omaha public schools, was the guest speaker, using the topic "Origins of Strength."



Joining Wayne High School one year when he was named graduates this spring is Francis R. Haun. superintendent of the Wayne-Carroll Community of the Coleridge schools until 1960 when he accepted a similar haun was awarded his Doctorate from the University of Nebraska earlier this month.

Dr. Haun has been Wayne.

Carroll district superintendent for 14 years.

He was graduated from Yank.

Ho College with a bachelor of arts degree in 1950—He—was awarded a master's degree from the University of South Dakota in 1956 and earned a specialist degree from USD in 1958.

He began his teaching career degree from USD in 1958. He is a minute of the began his feaching career of Freeman, S.D. as an English and science instructor from 1953 and science instructor from 1953 wayne, a past director of the school principal at Coleridge in served on a committee on gifted 1955, serving in that capacity for Sec 30 UNS, page 8





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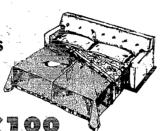
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Why not Wayne?

Wayne. take a look at yourselves. You might be looking at an All-America City.

We have taken an objective view of ayne since arriving her admist the cold and snow of winter and we have reserved judgement until we could tall if the grass is green, the flowers colorful and the weather typical. Right on all counts.

weener typical. Right on all counts.

Now that all the voies are in, we cannot understand why Wayne has not officially received an All-America City title. Lincoln and Ravenna are the seventh and eighth cities in Nebraska to claim the All-America honor. Ogalisla, Omaha, Grand Island, Verdigre, Lexington and Norfolk were winners in previous years.

The All-America title is something to be sought after. The two communities in Nebraska were among only 12 selected nationwide. So it isn't passed out just to any community that applies.

We feel Wayne should make applica-tion. But let it be known now that if the community commits itself, then everyone must become involved. No one person, no one committee can accomplish the-goal, it takes the time and cooperation of all residents in Wayne.

"the All-America City Awards pro-gram Identifies elements of success in community problem-solving and provide

a valuable casebook of Innovative citizen involvement techniques." That comes from William Cassella, Jr., who runs the show. He also points out that the pro-gram is a ready source of Information for citizens selling solutions to their own community.

Even if we didn't become an All-America City (and we should) we still win by using the information to make the Wayne (community a better place in which to live and work.

It is not too difficult to place Lincoln in the All-America category. But Ravenna (1,360) had to work a little harder. Mrs. Lois Johnsten, who helped to coordinate the All-America entry, said, "We work together like a family. When somebody in town gets an idea, every organization in town knows about it the next day."

don't-forget to include yourself, your neighbor and all of the residents in Wayne. They are All-Americans in a potential All-America City. — Chuck Barnes.





The Wayne Chamber conducted a telephone courtesy seminar last week which emphasized proper use of the business telephone. Now if we could get the telephone companies to cooperate in same fashion in placing long-distance calls, the circle could be complete.

A case in point: Last week we placed an emergency overseas telephone call to our brother, a petroleum engineer in Libya, North Africa to notify him about the death of our father. We first had to make a reservation which mâde sense.

BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

and we were being shoved back in the time slot. Be that as it may.

—CHB—

CHB—
Our turn came and then came the trouble. We gave the operator the number for Tripolf. She insisted the number was Incorrect as it had to be a seven digit number. We pleaded ignorance (which is overly difficult for us) and said. It was the number, he four bother had given us. This give and take went on for about three minutes when the operator churped, "Well, it you want to have a seven digit number." We explained and she acquiesced.
—CHB—
We took a short tour of the hometown,

We took a short four of the hometown, pointing out the historic landmarks to our children including "Panther Stadium" where football history has been made because of a manhole cover which we knew about but the opposing team didn't. Our now-smart daughter, a freshmän air lowa State University, asked if we were know as "The Pink Panthers" and did we

play in "tutu's." We shut up.

play in "furu's." We shut up.

—CHB—
A bit of the Old West pops up in the dusty state of Kansas. But Math Dillon of "Gunsmoke" fame never stalked outlaws on the dusty streets of Dodge City. He was as fictional as was Hollywood's conception of Dodge City.

—CHB—

—Bit be dit.—(III)

—CHB—
But he did make an impression. So much so, a Kansas Senator (to remain unnamed) read into the Congressional Record, the exploits of one Matt Dillon and how he made the west safe for the rest. If the record stands, a new western hero is amongst us.

Not to bore you, but we'd like to toss this in as our father was a lover of life and lived it. One time he was deciding between fire and tornado insurance. Asked which one he wanted, he replied, "I think I'll take the fire insurance. I don't know how to start a fornado."

And that is that!



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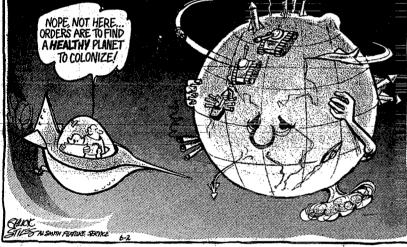
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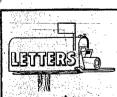


"WORLD SPENDING \$1 MILLION A MINUTE ON WEAPONS OF WAR- News Item

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

RANDOLPH volunteer firemen joined pariments from Coleridge and Belden May 13 to fight a fire on a farm north of Belden. The fire destroyed a corn crib on the Ella Stapelman farm along with about 3,500 bushels of oats and corn and two tractors and loaders parked in the corn crib.



Positive things

Hoskins

Dear. Editor:

Since the Winside School has been "in the news" this year, I'd like to take this opportunity to sell: you of one of the positive things II-le doing.

The band will be participating in the Nebraskatand Days parade at North Plattle on June 22nd.

To earn mokey for the trip, the students have sponsored a carnival, picked up corn, and washed cars. Their director, Vince Bourdreau, has worked songside them; the school board contributed some money; and the entire faculty and community have supported their efforts.

Both the band, and the mind.

r efforts.

Ith the band, and the mixed chorus,
the direction of Lance Bristol,
d "superior" at the district music

resear superior at the district music confest.

I'm: proud to thave know these hardworking students: and I'm looking forward to many more years of association with highly motivated kids like these. Just though! you'd like to hear the good nexts. too. — Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry.

CEDAR County News columnist Joan Burney was elected president of the Nebraşka Press Women's Association at the organizations annual meeting at North Platte May 13.

THE Rev. J.W. Ristvedt arrived in Wisner May 13 to assume the duties as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Ristvedt comes to Wisner from Little-field. Tex., where he has been pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church there since 1973.

CEDAR County Sheriff John Rilbe announced that he has displaced one deputy and added two new deputies to his department's staff. His deputy the past-six years, Gordon Graham, was relieved of his duties. Graham was successful in his bid for the Republican nomination for election to the Cedar County Sheriff's position. Rilbe, a Democrat, and Sheriff so the Cedar County the past 19 years, was defeated in the primary election. The new deputies are Richard Morten of Randolph and Darrell Sage of Crofton.

A Pliger farmer escaped serious injury May 11 in an accident at his home. Aivin Heiler, who fives south of Pliger, received no more than cuts and bruises when his foot became entangled in a power takeoff on his tractor.

RONALD Wilters, Ken and Warren Carson, Greg Kelly, Fred Clatanoff and Daryl Kruiz were welcomed as new members of the Stanton County National Farmers Organization during a meeting recently at Leigh. Also affending the meeting were members of the Colfax and Platte County organizations.

JULIE White and Brian Voss were named outstanding girl and boy sholor allibries all Ponca High School's athletic banquet this month. A total of 58 athletic were awarded letters for representing Ponca throughout the past year.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO spoke at the Wayne Carroll ligh School graduation on Sunday after-

ngn sollouf graceball of Scholarships did Janice Moeller and Colleen McClure. Wisner, and Barbara Voelker, Piliger recently receive?

3. WHO was named as Wayne's second annual Mother of the Year?

4. WHAT festival did the Wayne High Stage Band recently win?

5. WHEN will the Old Settlers Picnic be held this year?

S. WHAT Will be of Series Prefix be held this year?

6. WHAT did wayne bikers peddle for at the Bike-A-Thon on Sajurday?

7. WHAT was the number of students approved to graduate from Wayne-Carroll High School?

8. WHAT was the prime requisite for Mrs. J.J. Liska to be chosen 'Mother of the Year?'

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ANSWERS: 1. Dr. Owen A. Knutzen, president of Omaha schools, 2. Cooperating Schools Scholarships. 3. Mrs. J. (Donna) Liskag-4. Wayne State Jazz Festival. 5. Jüne 6 and 7. 6, Cystic fibrosis. 7. One-hundred four: 8. Love



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WHITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

of rehearsal for Cole Porter's musical comedy "Anything coss." which will be presented this Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25.

The musical will be staged aboard the S.S. Ramsey (Ramsey Theatre) at the port of Wayne State College.

Departure time (curtain time) is 48 p.m. each night. Guests are advised to pick up their lickets from the Purser's Office at the Fine Arts Dock (Ramsey Theatre lobby) by 7:40 p.m. each evening.

that the audience is included in the action as passengers on board the cruise ship. During intermission, the passengers (audience) will enjoy refreshments and entertainment provided by the ship's staff.

Wayne State music professor Michael Palumbo Is in charge of of musical entertainment.

Students enrolled in musical leather at Wayne State have been hard at work preparing for the musical. Dirks said a normal day of rehearsals for "Anything Goes" begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Morning rehearsals are reserved for the musical aspects of the show, while afternoons are set aside for scene rehearsals and full run-throughs.

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Students involved in behind. The set work include Juli Burney, stage manager: Tim Ryan, scenery; Jeff Carstens, properties; Wayne Hendricks, costimes; Dave Hesse, publicity and Rick Fairbanks, lighting. The set, which suggests the area on the deck of a ship, is intricately designed with many levels, complete, with a lifeboar for the narrow escapes.

In the course of the cruise, passengers Billy Crocker (Mark Placek) and his accomplice Months of the signal power of the Ewin Ooders (Mark Placek) and his accomplice Months of Billycs, side, Complicating matters is Hope's tiance Sirelyn Ooktelegi (Dave Hesse).

The plot hickens as Cakleigh talls in love with night club

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MISS RENO SWEENEY, played by Nancy Bednar, at right, prepares her Fallen Angels for a night club performance aboard a cruise ship during the second annual spring musical. "Anything Goes," which will be presented this week at Wayne State College, Fallen Angels are, at left, from front to back, Mary Topolski, Karen Fick, Laureen Haught and Kathy Metsen.

singer Miss Reno Sweeney (Nancy Bednar). Adding to the hilarity are the antics of the ship's other passengers, including Reno's four Falten Angels (Mary Topolski, Karen Fick, Laureen Haught and Kathy Melsen). a bishop (Wayne Hendricks), and two Chinese card sharks (Rick Fairbanks and Tim Ryan).

Director Arthur Dirks and group rates are available for the performances, however small parties need not worry. "Our ship is big enough for a lot of seagoing, entertainment hungry mateys." he says. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling the Wayne State theatre department, 375-2200, Ext. 234.

Director Participates In Workshop

Mrs. Jocielt Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ter, was one of 32 persons chosen to participate in a legis-lative workshop held May 11 and 12 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Grand Island.

Island. The welcoming address was given by Gov. J. James Exon. Opening remarks were by Norm Schutt of Washington. entitled "The Best Years of Your Life." Mrs. Bull, who also serves on the Nebraska Commission on Aging, assisted for one of 11 sessions where older Nebraskans spoke out. Seven workshops were conducted during the Wooday meeting. which dealt

on Aging. Title of his talk was "Casting Thy Bread," which was dollowed by a public forum for shino ritizens. Panel parti-cipants included the 12 members of the Nebraska Commission on Aging. About 400 senior citizens from across the State of Nebraska attended the two-day meeting which was sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

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Wednesday: Polish sausage fri-laters, rolls and butter, green beaus chocolate cake, or chef's salad crackers or rolls, chocolate cake

Thursday: Cook's choice, potatoes, rolls and butter, cookies, lemonade, fruit cocktail sauce; or chersalad, crackers or rolls, lemonadefruit cocktail sauce. Friday: Cold meat and cheese olds and butter, potato chips lauce, on chef's salad, crackers o

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Artists Welcome to Attend Workshop

Early registration is advised for the 11th annual Autumn Art Workshop, which will be held near Halsey at the Nebraska National Forest 4-H Lodge. Sessions will be held Sopt. 14-17 and Sept. 17-20. Eighty applicants will be accepted for each semestra.

SPEAKING

OF

For more information, contact the registrar, Gwen Lindberg, Box 38. West Point, Nebr. 68788. Artists from Nebraska and surrounding states will be present at the workshops to sharpen their skills in oil. acrylic, water-color and drawing. New to the workshop as instructors this

Joint Installation Slated

Joint installation for new officers of the Eagles Club and its Auxiliary. will be held next month at the Eagles building in

Viola and Floyd Rupert of

CCHOO

WAKEFIELD
Mopday: Macaroni and cheese, lurkey sandwich, beets, Jemon Judding Tudsay, Hot dogs, French fries, cellatin Wednesday: Goulash, celery, peas, applesauce, frosted graham crackers
Thursday: Hamburgers, Dorllos, corn on the cob, roll, peas' Friday: School dismissed for the summer
Milk served with 83th meal

WAYNE Monday: Sloppy Joe, French fries, eaches, cookie, or chef's salad, eaches, cookie, roll.

Tuesday: Toasted cheese sand wich, deviled egg. peas. orange juice, apple crisp: or chet's salad. orange juice, apple crisp, rolt

Wednesday Wiener on bun French fries, carrot strip, pears cookie, or chef's salad, carrot strip pears, cookie, roll.

Thursday: Cooks choice sandwich corn, orange juice, pineapple cookie, or chef's salad, pineapple cookie, rott

Fremont will preside at the installation ceremony on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting will be Sheryl Doring, Shirley Brockman, Bonnie Mohleid and Jennice Barelman.

The auxiliary met last Monday evening with one guest, Elizabeth Carlson of Brair. Hostesses, were Doris Gilliland and Mylet Bargholz.

Club Members Tour Nursery At Yankton

Ten members of the Progressive Homemakers Club traveled to Yankton Monday afternoon to tour Gurney's Nursery and sightsee at Gavins Point

Point
Mrs. Fred Hurd, Mrs. Ann
Lage Mrs. Emma Hicks and
Mrs Ervin Hagemann Sr. received birthday gifts from thelr
secret heart sisters.
The club is planning a family
night at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse at Laurel on Aug. 15 at 6

p m Next regular club meeting will be in the fall. Mrs. Ida Moses will be hostess on Sept. 19 at 2

Style Show Wednesday

A home economics style show will be held Wednesday after-noon in the band room at Wayne Middle School, starting at 3:15

p.m. Eighth grade home economics students at the middle school will be modeling garments which they completed in class during the school year. Their instructor is Mrs. Kathy Fink. The style show is open to the public.

Victorian Furniture Lesson at Questers

Lesson at Questers
Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of
Mrs. Walt: Moliter Monday
evening with 10 members and a
guest. Joan Chaffey of England.
Hostess for the meeting was
Mrs. Don Zeiss.
Mrs. Moller presented a lesson
on furniture from the Victorian
period. showing several pieces
which she'has in her home.
Next meeting of Questers will
be in the fall.

Chuck Barnes Editor

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shoof of Winside are invited to help them observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at an open house reception at the social room of 1Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Benshoofs were married May 26, 1928, in Winside. Hosting the event are their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. George Voss of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goton of Shell, Wyom.

zona. Schimmel Sr. is a nationalty

Schimmel Sr. is a nationally known painter, teacher and lear turer. He is the author of "Watercolor," The Happy Medium," but does work in all media. He will be teaching acrylic at Halsey.
Schimmel's son will teach in oil. Born in Tucson in 1934, he began painting at the age of eight with the help of his father. He classifies himself as a representational landscape painter. Herb Thomson of Estes Park, Colo. is back for his second year. He will again teach water-color.

color.

Popular Chauncey Netson of Omaha rounds out the teaching staff. He will teach drawing in both sessions. Netson has studied art at the Untrestly of Nebraska. Chaunard Art Institute and while stationed in Naples, Italy.



Wedding Plans Told

Making plans for an Aug. 19 wedding at the Presby-an Church in Stapleton are Kris Graves and Ron Hupp. Making plans for an Aug. 19 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Stapleton are Kris Graves and Ron Hupp.
The engagement and approaching marriage have been
announced by Miss Graves parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Graves of Hoskins. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of
Norfolk-Senior-High-School and plans to attend Md-Plains.
Technical Community College in North Platte.
Her fiance, who is the son of Vern Hupp of Wenatchee,
Wash, and Mrs. Betty Gildersteeve of Leavenworth. Washing
graduated from Chadron State College in 1977 and is
teaching at the Stapleton Public Schools.

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, MAY 22

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Senior Citizens Center bigo. 1:30 p.m.
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Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 23
JE Club luncheon, Black Knight, 12:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center current event session. 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m.
SI. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club, Les' Steak
house, 6:30 p.m.
St Mary's Guild, Mrs. Felix Dorcey, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.
Senior Citizens Center copper enameling session, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 25
Senior Citizens Center trip to Golumbus
Senior Citizens Center crochet and knitting class, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 29

Grace Lutheran Duo Club Senior Citizens Center closed for Memorial Day



Golden Anniversary

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ben-shoof of Winside are invited to help them observe their

Monday: Goulash, salad, potato, egetable, bread and butter, coffee r milk.
Tuesday: Pork chops, pork steak r beet steak, saład, potato, vegeble, bread and butter, coffee or milk.

milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, salad,

cotato, vegetable, bread and butter,

coffee or milk.

Thursday: Chicken, salad, potato,

regetable, bread and butter, coffee

milk. Friday: Fish, salad, potato, vege-ble, bread and butter, coffee or

Dessert Included Daily Menu Subject to Change

MAVEA

BPW To Install Officers Tuesday

The Business and Professional
Women's Club will hold an installation for officers at Les'
Steakhouse in Wayne Tuesday at
6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to
all interested women.
Several out-of-town dignataries will be present for the
installation; Julie Peatrowsky of
Norfolk, Counseller, Eleanor
Barclay of Falls City, State
President, and Olive Sorenson of
Fremont, District Director, will
all be present. Eleanor will
install the officers, and will be
the featured speaker.

Picnic Set at Bressler Park

Three M's Extension Club members met with Mrs. Richard Carman Monday, answering roll call by telling if they voted in the primary election.

they voted in the primary elec-tion.
Lenora Sorensen read a Mother's Day poem and told of early influences in the life of the president of General Motors. "Work For Pay: A. Home or Away" was the lesson presented by Mrs. Evan Wecker. The June 19 meeting will be a family pincic at Bressler Park in Wayne at 7 p.m.



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It really came as no surprise production of the ways of the ways picked as an All-Tourney surprise in volleyball and basketball, a ney player in volleyball and member of the N.E. Nebraska high Athletes of the Year af the Top 12 and the Wayne Herald Athletic Award Convocation All Area feam in basketball. Tom Ginn was All Conference Tome of Miss Mosley's accom-scoring leader in addition, Mosley and the Mosley and the Mosley and the Mosley and Mosle



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Sydney Mosley and T



MOLLER AWARD winners Kelly Frevert and Vic Sharpe.



Twelve Teams Enter In Wakefield Tourney

By LEFTY OLSON
The seventh annual Chuck
Ellis Memorial Basebalt Tournament will begin in Wakefield,
Friday, May 26 and confinue
through May 30. Twelve teams
representing the states of lowa,
South Dakota,—and Nebraska
will be competing for the title.
Seven of last year's 12 tourney,
seams later qualified for state
fournament play. Six will be returning for this year's fournament. Missing will be Omaha.
Creighton Prep, which met with
a scheduling conflict.
Leading the returnees is defending champion Sloux Falls,
one of the most successful teams

in the history of the tournament. They finished second in now in the Kansas Zeith Royals sheir state playoff. Sloux City freelan and Pender-Bancroff Bob Knezevich had one of the also had similar fates. Aberdeen (SD) and Wakefield placed third in their respective states, and in 1977, at Southern Illinois University.

Completing this year's alignment are Sloux City schools. West and North, and Nortolk. O'Neill, Wayne and Lincoln East. Lincoln East is the only team which hasn't appeared previously. Several outstanding athletes have participated in past tournaments. Ken Cvejdilk of Coun-

Al Benson of Coleridge was a Al Benson of Coleridge was a regular at lowa State where he set a school home run record. Heelan's Mike Courey was a re-verse quarterback on Notre Dame's national championship football team last fall.

The 1978 schedule: May 26 - Wakef May 26 — Wakefield versus West 'Point, 5:30 p.m.; Sioux City West versus Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. May 27 — Pender-Bancroft versus O'Neitl, 5:30 p.m.; Sloux City North versus Wayne, 3:30 p.m.

May 28 — Sioux City Heelan versus winner of game No. 1, 3:00 p.m.: Sioux Falls versus winner of game No. 2, 5:00 p.m.: at 7:30 the two winners will play in a semi-final game.

May 29 — Lincoln East versus winner of game No. 3, 3:00 p.m.; Aberdeen versus winner of game No. 4, 5:00 p.m.; at 7:30 the two winners will play in a semi-final game.

May 30 — Consolation at 5 m.: Championship at 7:30 p.m.

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Gene Brudigan of Hoskins won the trophy dash and the A feature as Huset's Speedway of Sloux Falls opened the racing season. Brudigan placed second in the first heat to qualify for the two races.

Men's County Softball League 2 Danielson Drywall 4.0 2 Danielson D

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May 22: 8-1 North Field: 9-7

South Field.
May 24: 12-4 North Field; 11-5
South Field.
Game of the Week: T.J.'s vs.
Midwest Land, Tuesday, South
Field. Game Games start at 7

Ginn Tops Blue Devil Stats

Outstanding Murray
Murray
Most Improved — David Hansen
Most Valuable — Kelly Hansen
Honorary Co-captains — K. Hansen, Kevin Murray

-- Vic Sharpe Most Improved Player -- Jay Davie ------

Volleyball fost Valuable — Peg Pinkel-

Track Most Valuable — Dave Hamr Most Improved — Tod Heier Captain — Jeff Backstrom

Football
Outstanding Defender

Basketball
Most Valuable — Tom Ginn
Team Captain — Ginn
Leading Scorer — Ginn
Leading Rebounder — Ginn
Most Assists — Jeff Zeiss
Highest Free Throw Percenta
— Vic Sharpe
Most Impress

man Most Improved — Lesa Barclay, Stacy Jacobmeier Honorary Captain — Kelly Fre-

Girls' Track Most Valuable — Sydriey Mosley Most Improved — Lynn Surber Honorary Captain — Lisa Nuss

Wrestling
Most Takedowns, Most team
points, Best Season Record,
Most Pins — Danny Mitchell
Fastest Pin — Larry Hank

Most Valuable — Glnn Highest Batting Average — Honorary Team Captain Sharpe

The Wayne baseball season is over and the players have selected—funior—form Ginn as most valuable player. Ginn was the feam leader in seven categories with a 435 batting average, a 692 stugging average, 17 hits, 18 runs, nine stolen bases, two triples and two doubles.

Bazata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delvan Bazata of Howells, was named to the Mid-State "All Conference Team" two years, the Fremont "All Area Team" and honorable mention "All State" during his football career at Howells High.

Howell's Bazata

Signs with WSC

Mark Gansebom led the Blue Devils in RBI with 14 and fled Ginn as team teader in doubles with two. Kevin Murray's fled ing average of 970 was the team

high.

The team ended the year with an 11-3 record, losing to Lincoin East. Lincoin-High- and Wake field. The Bigue Devils gained 44 only player to single, double, singles, inline doubles, seven triple, and four home runs in roll had the most bases on balls with 10.

The CSIC consists of eight

rine CSIC consists of eight college teams, including Kear ney State College, Missour Southern, Missouri Western, Pittsburg-Kanasa, Fort Hays, Kan., Emporia, Kan. and Wash-burn, Kan.

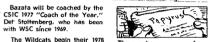
atting average of .302. In the pitching department, Wayne added to its hitting Vic Sharpe was the work horse,

Junior High Places Fifth

The Wayne seventh and eighth grade track team ended its season with a fifth place finish in the Schuyler Invitational.

in the Schuyler Invitational, Tuesday. Jim Sperry was the top finish-er for Wayne with third place in the 120 low hurdles and sixth in the 100 yard dash. Erlc Brink took fifth place in the same two

took (fifth place in the same two events.
In the pole vauit, Rolli Schultz placed third and Mark Kubik finished sixth. Rick Pohlman, fourth in the shot put, and David Wiener fourth in the 880 yard run, were the other top individuals. The 440 and 880 relay teams both -finished fourth to cound out the scoring.



The Wildcats begin their 1978 season Sepf. 9 against Chadron State at Wayne Memorial Sta-The word paper comes from papyrus, the giant water reed from which Egyptians manufactured a writing material.

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Wayne Slips By Norfolk In Town Team Primer

The Norfolk and Wayne lown baseball, teams battled in a but was hit by a pitch.

Same of walks, Wednesday, and Wayne came out on top as Norfolk walked Mike Meyer with the bases loaded in the 10th the bases loaded in the 10th the lown town single the Wayne town wayne got on the scoreboard first in the third inning wilhout a but, as Dave Niss reached base.

Wayne gave up one Norfolk batters were walked.

nits in the third interpretable with the same of the winning on an error was advanced run in the sixth, but came back run for Wayne when he led off

Kim Mann was one of many Winside High School students who received honors at an Awards Banquer held Tuesday in the Winside City Audierday.

Mann received the Annual Award in Academic achievement and the National Choral Award, Outstanding Bandsman in and a Fine Arts Letter in Fine arts awards.

Fine Arts Awards

Wayne State faculty members ayre Anderson and Russell

Sayre Anderson and Russell Rasmussen and their wives have been appointed to the Danforth Foundation Associate Program. The program is designed to strengthen student-faculty rela-tions and to improve teaching-tearning processes at colleges and universities.

The Danforth Foundation, founded in 1927, is a national educational organization that stresses the improvement of teaching and learning. Danforth associates are selected from outstanding college and univer-

Brockmoller: John Phillp Sousa Award, Darcl Janke; Outsland-ing Arl: Rhonda Topp, Outsland-ing Achlevement in Speech and Drama, Alene George. Academic Awards: Beginning -Typing, Brenda Voss; Advanced Typing, Carol Balrd; Bookkeep-ing, Kristi Duering; Auto Mech-anics, Kevin Andersen; Buliding Construction, Pat Walker; Weld-ling, Ron Holtgrew; Small Englines, Todd Greunke.

Faculty Members In Danforth Program

Winside Honors to Kim Mann

sity faculty and their spouses who have exhibited concern for students and their values, and are aware of foday's educational issues. Nomination for the appointments are from students, faculty, administrators and other associates.

It iveness of learning and teaching on college campuses."

As Danforth representatives, anderson and Rasmussen are also eligible to apply for grant faculty, administrators and other associates.

other associates.

Anderson, an English instructor at WSC, has been active with the WSC center for Humanities and has served as associate and has served as associate editor of the WSC history magatent of the Danforth Foundation, said the Associates "encourage the humanities of the learning experience in colleges and universities and increase the effective with the Center for the Humanities, the Young Demorats and numerous other organizations at WSC.

with two scores in the seventh as Fritz. Weible, walked, and Meyer and Overin added back to back singles, to take a 4-2 lead. Norfolk sent the game into extra innings with two outs in the ninth, as they scored two runs on three walks, a single, and a 77 the walks, a single and a 77 the walks.

Student Council: Chuck Mann.
president; Bill Thomas, vice
president: Lori Jensen, Kathy
Thomas, Carla Berg, Mary
Bower, secretary-ireasurer;
Corinne George, Brlan Foote,
Sue Meierhenry.
Other awards included:
Fine Arts Letters: Alene
George, Janelle Gottberg, Paula
Hoemann, Darci Janke, Chuck
Mann, DeLana Marciz, Bev
Rubeck, Rhonda Topp, Jeft

winn a walk, and was sacrificed to second by Lutt's bunt. With two outs, Norfolk's fatal blow came when they walked the next three Wayne batters, to give Wayne a 5-4 win.
Mike Green picked up the win. Ray-Nelson-pitched two innings, Overin pitched four with five strikeouts, and Dave Hix added five strikeouts in three innings for Wayne.

Warnemunde. Metodi Westerhaus, Joel Broekemeter; Laurie Gailpp, Sue Melerhenry. Coleene Miffer, Steve Morse, Linda Thies. Becky Westerhaus. Robyn Winch, Kerlane Benshoff, Mary Bowder, Joan Bowers. Deb Brockman, Michele Brockmoller, Tim Cole, corline George, Bill Goltberg, Diann Heinemann, Connie Jaeger, Dawn Janke, Julie Krajicek, Kim Lage, Kim Leighton, Lori Meyer, Marci Thomas, Carla Berg, Susan Coulter, Krist Duering, Delta Holtgrew, Lori Jensen, Tom Koll, Lisa Longnecker, Ann Mann, Brent Miller, Mirch Pfelffer, Bruce Smith, Lori Thies, Kathy Thomas, Eric Vahlkamp, Brenda Voss, Randy Wills. Carol Baird, Elizabeth Broekemeier, and Curt Carstens.

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IN THE U.S. ARMY

Health



Each of the members reported on the project that they plan to take in the new year. Roley isoms and Vernon Hil-kemans served. The next meeting will be June Lineman of the Year — Bill Thomas Backs of the Year — Ed Morris, Mitch Pfeiffer Wrestling Most Valuable Wrestler — Bryan Svoboda Most Improved Wrestler — Tom Koll

Future Feeders
The Future Feeders 4-H Club
met Tuesday, at the Northeost
Station, Concord at 8 p.m. Roli
call was answered with "My
Favorite Dessert."
Verl Carlson gave a demostration on "Talk on Fishing."
Stan Starling, county agent, was
a visitor. Dennis Forsbergs and
Clayton Kardelis served funch.
Rachel Dahiquist, news reporter.

Hi-Raters Girls
The Hi-Raters Girls 4-H Club
met May 10 at the Grace
Lutheran Church. Ten members
answered roll call.
Michelle Kubik gave a demonstration on "We Know What
You're Looking For" which was
about what and how to look for
when you are buying meat. They
also worked on favors for file
hospital trays for the month of
June.

Served.

The yearly family plinic for Hi-Raters boys and girls and their families is scheduled for June 4 at Bressler Park in Wayne at 1 p.m.

The next meeting will be held June 8 at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Pam Maier, news reporter.

Winside Honors Athletes

Letters and special awards were presented to Winside athletes at the annual Winside Awards Banquet Tuesday. Letter winners were too numerous to list but other award winners are listed below:

Male Athlete of the Year — Russ Longnecker Female Athlete of the Year —

Girls Track Most Valuable — Kathy Thies Most Improved — Laurie Gallop

Hoemann Most Improved Player — Marci Thomas

Volleyball Girts Basketball
Most Valuable Player — Paula Most Valuable Player — Paula Hoemann Most Improved Player — Kathy Thies



Brockemeier, and Curt Carstens.
Inductees into the National Honor Society: Nancy Thies.
Curt Carstens. Lori Jensen, Mary Bowder, Kathy Thies, Dawn Janke; Kim Leighton, Marci Thomas, Julie Kralicek, Corinne George.
Chuck Mann served as master of ceremonies. Those presenting awards were Mrs. Kenneth Fieer, Lance Bristol, Jean Dederman and Vincent Boudreau, music and fine arts; Jim Winch, Randy Humpal, Sam Colvin and Kathy O'Connor; athletics; Mrs. Robert Jensen, Dalfas Puls, Ferry Monter, acadennic, Lee Johnson, student council: Al Schlueter, National Honor Society PAULA HOEMANN was selected Winside Female Athlete of the Year

COLLEGE **WORLD SERIES**

Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium is the home of amateur basebail's premier event—the College World Series. On June 2-9, learns from all over the country compete for the recognition of being "the world's best" college basebail

team. Though still amateurs, the college players play with the class of the pros and with the enthusiasm of young men declicated to the old aims maler. And each June thousands of fans are treated to a week-long baseball extravaganza equal to any nagir league game.

The college and university teams invading Rosenbiatt are the cream of the crop. Baseball powerhouses such as Anzona State, USC and UCLA ensure that there is never a dull moment. The College World Senes introduces players who soon will be the majors' headliners.

Randy's According to Randy Hascall

AN EAGLE TWO was recorded by Randy Simonson in the Wednesday night goll league. He drove the green on the seventh hole (359 yards) and sank his putt. John Fuelberth fired a 36 on the back nine holes in a unique way that same night. He recorded a four on every hole

THE WAKEFIELD TROJANS will play Omaha Paul VI in first round action of the state baseball tournament, to morrow at 6:30 p.m. in Ratiston. The game has been rescheduled from the

MOST SCHOOLS are out for the summer and the Wayne summer baseball season is about to begin. The fown feam played Norfolk in a practice game Wednesday and came out on top. The N.E. Nebraska League has het Fams this year: Wakefleid, Jabriher, Ponca, Newcastle, Onawa' [loway], and Wayne, League ptay will begin soon.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND MID-GET SEASONS are also rapidly ap-proaching. Coach Hank Overin sald prac-tice with begin today (Monday) for both squads. The Midgets will practice from 6:15.7-45 p.m. and the American Legion team from 7:45-9.15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Players who cannot make it to the first practice should contact Coach Overin to get their names on the roster.

SEVEN MONTHS AGO, Jimmy the Greek gave odds of 1.500-1 against a Washington-Seattle matchup in the NBA Championship series. Today, I wish I would have bet money on that. Seattle and Washington began the series last night (Sunday) in Seattle. Both had rough roads in the playoffs but finally put away the Philadelphia 70ers and the Denver Nuggets. The Sonics will be tough to beat at home with a 20 game win streak on their own court, but the Bullets should give them a run for their money.

REMEMBER RICH GLOVER? The former Husker star is restless again and signed with the British Columbia Lions. Glover spent one year in Washington State coaching the defensive line. His last attempt to play professional football was in 1976 when the Philadelphia Eagles released him. Let's hope he does better in the Canadian League.

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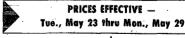
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at equally brawny sons and a
very noisy wife.



ing castle. Local people called the cannon Mouncey's Meg because it roared just as thouldy as the blacksmith's wife did.

This cannon figured in many battles, say's Teacher's Scotch Information Centre, and eventually ended up on the battlements of Edinburgh Castle. Over the years in the many hards have been seen to be the people of the castles.

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Former county superintendent Paul Peterson gave an interesting report of his acquaintances and experiences of earlier years in Bancroft and Wayne with John G. Nehardt. Helen Pearson and Florene Jewell attended the Junchen-The officers of 1978 were elected for another year and committee reports were read. The group is planning a picnic for August 21 at Bancroft which will be the next meeting. A tour of the Neihardt Center at Bancroft will follow the picnic-Everyone is to bring their own tableware and picnic funch. All refired teachers and guests are welcome to attend.

White Ribbon Recruit

White Ribbon Recruit
The Friendship Women's
hristian Temperance Union
net Tuesday at the Evangelical
ree Church for their annual
hite Ribbon Recruit meeting,
here was very good attenance.

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Nebraska Retired Teachsciciation met May 15 at The children tied were Trisha and Kristen Kris, children of the bound in the control of the Rederey Johnson.

Johnsons, Julien: Benden Johnsons, son of the Redney Johnsons, son of the Redney Johnson, concord; Christina Johnson, daughter of the Lee Johnsons, Dixon and Shanan Arduser, son of the Don Ardusers, Belden.
Shanan Arduser sang "Jesus Loves Me." Everyone was reminded of the W.C.T.U. Speech Contest to be held June 3 at the Laure! Auditorlum. Mrs. Glen Magnuson, and Mrs. Ivan-Anderson, served lunch.
The next meeting will be June 20 at the Sauser Nursing Home, Laure!

Mrs. Stalling Hostess
The Artemis Extension Club
met: the evening of May-15 with
Mrs. Clifford Stalling as hostess.
Roll cail. was answered with
My Favorite Vegetable Dish."
A clitzenship lesson was given
by Mrs. Stalling. Achievement
Day was discussed and Mrs.
Clarence Rastede was elected
Cultural Art leader. Mrs. Marvin Stolle will be the June hostess.

Graduation Exercises
The Roy Pearsons, Mrs.
Clarènce Pearson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin attended the graduation exercises at Hartington
High School Tuesday evening.
Crail Pearson, the son of the
Dean. Peasons, was one of the
graduates. Lunch follwed at the
Vets club.

Park, Jerry and Lempke, all of Wakefield.
Guests in the Alan Pippith tion sticker; paid \$5 fine, \$8 hame Wadensaday eventing costs.
honoring the birthdays of the May 18 — Steve Nelson, 77 host and Arts. Cliff Stalling; Wayne, public intoxication and were the Erick Nelsons, the disorderity conduct; paid \$30 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Jerry Goeden, 16.

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honoring the wn... Cliff—Stalling; were the Erick Nelsons, the Dean Pipplits and Gregg, and the Clifford Stallings.

Birthday guests in the Alvin Rastede home on the evening of May 15 in honor of the host were the Quinten Erwins, the Dick Rastedes, Glen Rice, the Clarence Pearsons, Clarence Rastede and Lori, the Harvey Rastedes of Laurel; the Allan Rastedes of Lau

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May 17 — Dennis Magnuson,
21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25
fine, \$8 costs,
May 17 — Maureen Anderson,
17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15
fine, \$8 costs

fine, \$8 costs.

May 17 — Lynn Trevett, 20,
Allen, throwing burning
material from vehicle; paid \$5
line, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Debra Krueger, 21,
Winside, speeding; paid \$17 fine,

\$8 costs.

May 18 — Ronald Utecht, 18, Wayne, speeding; paid \$23 fine.

May 18 — Ronald Orecnt, 16, Wayne, Speedling; pold 232 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Sher! Golter, 28, Lincoln, no valid registration; pold \$10 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Kathleen Hughes, 18, Nellph, speeding; pald \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Brian Meyer, 18, Wayne, two counts of owner weight; pald \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Randall Stingley, 20, Dixon, speeding; pald \$39 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 — Thomas Middleton; 22, Clearwater, no valid inspection sticker; pald \$5 fine, \$8 costs.

May 18 - Kevin Heithold, 21,

May 18 — Kevin Helithold, 21, Wayne, speeding; pald \$27 fine. \$8 costs.
May 19 — Ronald Hansen, 25, Winside, no valid inspection sticker; pald \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
May 19 — Ann Trullinger, 21, Gothenburg, speeding; paid \$23 fine, \$8 costs.
May 19 — Carence Heltz, no age available, Des Moires, stalling he display mothers.

May 19 age available, Des Moines, failure to display operator's ticense; paid \$10 fine, \$8 costs.

May 19 — Robert Dotson, no age available, Urbandale, speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.

May 19 — Rita Strube, 27, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.

Norfolk, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.

May 19 — Randel Borst, 10, Randolph, altered operator's license, failure to yield right of way; paid \$40 fine, \$8 costs.

May 19 — James Walz, 18, Randolph, altered operator's license, failure to yield right ow; paid \$40 fine, \$8 costs.

May 19 — Michael Niemann, 17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

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son, Puls. Nev — none. Motion
The April treasurer's report was presented and examined. Motion was made by Gallop and seconded by Svebods in accept and approve. by Svebods in accept and approve. beda, Gallop, Jackson, Puls. Ney — none. Motion carried.
—Claims—in—the—following—amounts—were read and examined:
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The Estate of Roy V. Davis, De-cossed. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his ad-ministration, a formal closing pullion for compiles settlement closing which has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Courf on June 1978 at 11 october 50 178 at 11 october 51 werens Hitten

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ORDER SETTING DATE FOR
HEARING AND FOR NOTICE
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In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebroske
in the County Courted
It is ordered that hearing requested in the Petitioh for Authority
to Sell Real Property and Determination of Heirship be held on June 1,
1978, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in this
court and that notice of such hearing be given to all persons Interesting be given to all persons Interesting to given to all persons Interestde in the mafter provided by law.
Dated May 5, 1978.

By The Court-

By The Court: (s) Luverna Hilton

of withdrawal.

MCFadeen, ...
The State of Nebraska.
To All Parsons Interested in Said
Estate.
Nofice is hereby given that a
Petition for Formal Adjudication of
Intostacy, Determination of Heirs,
and Appointment of Darrell McFadden as Personal Representative
has been filled and is set for hearing
in the Wayne County Court on June
2, 1978, at 200 p.m.

Clark of Ine County Court Patrick G. Regers, Attorney
(Publ. May 8, 15, 22)

Moved by Koch to set Free High Tullion for grades 9.12 at \$13200.00 For grades 9.12 at \$13200.00 For grades 18.2 at \$13200.00 For grades K.8 a

Carried 3-0.

Moved by Hingst to purchase the Neil Wood property for \$7500.00, terms to be contracted. Seconded by Koch. Carried 5-0.

No further business and the meet-

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND
APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE;
In the County Court of Weyre
County, Nebraska,
in the Matter of the Estate of V.G.
McFadden, Deceased,
The State of Nebraska.
To All Persons Interested in Sald
Estate.

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Lower-Elkhorn-Natural Resources District and Extension Offices in Cuming, Madison and Wayne counties are cooperating on an irrigation scheduling program. Weather stations near West scheduling program. Weather stations near West Point, Battle Creek and Concord will be used to calculate crop water use and to record rainfall data. The crop water use will then be broadcast over local radio stations: KMUB — Fremont — 1340AM, KTCH — Wayne — 1590 AM and WJAG — Norfolk — 780AM. Hotline telephones will also carry the crop water use information. The following numbers was a part of the day to get the may be called any time of the day to get the information:

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Crop use information will enable irrigators to time irrigation for the most benefit and to take full advantage of moisture in the soil profile. Flow meters, soil probes, tensiometers, moisture meters and moisture blocks are tools that can be used by irrigators in conjunction with the sche-

duling program. County Extension Agents will hold evening meetings at the homes of irrigators hold evening meetings at the homes of irrigators to demonstrate the proper installation and use of these tools. Cuming County Extension Service will host meetings on June 1, 1978 at Russel Brahmer's farm, on June 5, 1978 at Jim Dinklage's farm, on June 6, 1978 at Jonnis Knobbee's farm and May 31, 1978 at Louis Luebbert's farm. Wayne County Extension Service will conduct a a similar meeting at a time and location to be announced later. announced later.

Pumping Plant Efficiency

Irrigation Pumping Plant Efficiency is another area tha can save money and fuel. Nebraska Performance Standards have been set up to gauge the efficiency of a pumping plant and determine if a savings can be gained by repairing

determine if a savings can be gained by repairing or readjusting it.

Deon Axtheim, University of Nebraska, conducted a study in one NRD to defermine how many irrigation pumping plants were operating at or above the Nebraska Performance Standard. The number of wells tested was 5,565 and the following table shows the results.

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no problem operation acceptable improvement possible improvement very possible 75-89 50-75 1781

On those wells tested, diesel fuel use should be 2.2 gallons per hour if the pumping plant was 100 percent of the Nebraska Standard. For those pumping plants at 49 percent of the Standard, fuel use was 4.49 gallons per hour, or more than twice the expected fuel consumption. At 63 percent of Standard, the consumption was an additional 1.29-gallons per hour. While the costs vary according

to energy source, it is obvious that substantial fuel savings can be gained by repair or adjust-ment of your pumping plant, if it is below 90 percent of the Nebraska Performance Standards. Savings can vary from \$100 to \$2,000 per well per year. Agricultural consulting firms or well drillers can test your pumping plant to determine it's efficiency.

WILDLIFE HABITAT PROGRAM

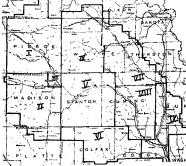
The signup period for the Wildlife Habitat Program for 1978 is over and the Lower Elkhorn NRD has aproved con-tracts on over 1300 acres of private land, cost of approximately \$22,000. Of the 60 new contracts, 33 have agreed to allow public access for hunting, fishing, hiking

and trapping. These areas will be designated by Wildlife Habitat Program signs. With existing contracts, there are now over 2500 acres of land in the Wildlife Habitat Program in Lower Elkhorn NRD with 1460 acres available for public access.

ELECTION OF LOWER ELKHORN NRD DIRECTORS IN NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

One Director in each of the nine subdistricts, and the Director-at-large will be elected at the general election in November. In order to run for Director of the Natural Resources District, you must be a registered voter in the subdistrict you are running in or anywhere in the district if you are a candidate for Director-at-large. You must also have a petition with signatures of at least 25 registered voters from your subdistrict. These petitions may be up anytime at the Lower Elkhorn NRD office in Norfolk or any county clerks office. The petition must be filed with the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission by 5 p.m. August 10, 1978. The NNRC's address is 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94876, Lincoln, NE 68508. The map right shows the boundaries of the subdistricts. the subdistricts.

For more information contact the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Office.



May 25, 1978 — 8:00 p.m. — Board of Directors Meeting at the Laurel City Auditorium — Laurel, NE June 6, 1978 — Hydrology Workshop — NARD — Lincoln, NE



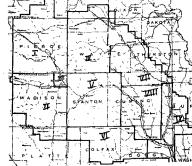


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Honors Convocation at Wakefield

Robin Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, won the W-Club award which was pre-sented by Lyle Trutlinger.

Craig Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, won the Moller Athletic award which was presented by Trutlinger.

The Varsity Cheerleaders Won the Student Council award which was presented Gioria

Members of the society are: Heidi Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson; Lisa Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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The Wakefield High School
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Tuesday, May 16 at a p.m. The
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Rower — yellow rose and colors
thue and gold.
Jim Prochaska, son of Mr.
and Mr. Raymond Prochaska,
wen both instrumental and vocal
music. awards as well as the
Americanism award presented
by Don Rouse of the American
Legion Post.
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was also presented by Merrill Hale:
Jeft Carlson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bean Carlson was presented the Don Kober award by
Mark Kober.
Robin Mills, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Sordon Lundin, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Loonard Roberts,
word Mrs. Honorary
Mrs. Boan Carlson was presented by Mark Kober.
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and Mrs. Sordon Lundin, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sunshade Mrs. Hor Miller, was or
behalf of the Wakefield American
Legion Post.
Karen Johanson, daughter of
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Rebbe, 1971; Mrs. Norman Swanson, 1972; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, 1973; Dennis Crippen, 1974; Merlin (Lefty) Olson, 1975; Gerwin Hartman, 1975; Fres-Harrison, 1977 and B.C: Thompson is the meter for 1972; Master of Ceremonles was Heidi Cartson, National Honor Society President, assisted by Vice-President LuAnn, Larson. The Girls Glee sang "The Hightingale." Triple Trio sang "Gonna Get Along Without You Now," the Octette sang "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" and the Patriots sang "Commercials! Commercials!". Mrs. Joe Coble, Ernie Kovar, Lyle Trullinger and Miss Underwood presented the Athletic

Crippen presented the Droma Mrs Eugene Johnson-awards, Dennis Crippen pre-sented the Math-awards, Mrs. Lyle Truilinger presented music

met at the firehall for a 6:30 p.m. polluck supper for their final meeting of the season. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Arthur Behmer and Mvs. E.C. Fenske, high, and Wallace Brubsker and Mvs. Erwin Urlich, low. Meetings will resume Sept. 6, when Mvs. George Wilter will be in charge of arrangements.

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HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Scouts Enjoy Pizza

Cub Scout Pack 168 Den 6 held a pack meeting the evening of May 13. Families were guests for a pizza supper in honor of the scouts' first successful year. re were 21 in atten

There were 21 in attendance. Flollowing the supper a meeting was held, opening with the flag salute. Lainny Maas presented the Denners Cords Award to Paul Davids. Articles made during the year and other materials were handed out. Summer activities were discussed, but there will be no regular meetings until next fall. A pack meeting for members and their families is planned for June 15.

The meeting closed with the Grand How!

Brownie Troop/ 201 and Mrs. Richard Behmer met after school Tuesday. The meeting opened with the Girl Scout Pro-

mise.
The girls made plans for summer camp to be held in June at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk. and they practiced typing knofs. Cammy Behmer and Cher Olson served refreshments.
The next meeting will be May 23.

Card Club
The Hoskins Senior Card Club

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'Taiwan'

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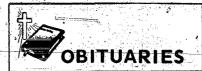
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Timothy Dolph

Timothy Dolph, age 19 of Geneva, died Friday In a construction accident in Seward. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson of Dixon and Mr. Edward Kirchner of Concord. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Geneva. Graveside services will follow at 2:30 at the Laurel cemetery. Survivors include his parents, Richard and Jeanethe Dolph of Geneva: one brother, Donovan of Nekoosa. Wisc.: two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Pamella) Domiling and Karen Dolph, both of Gerieva: and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson of Dixon and Mr. Edward Kirchner of Concord.

Edd R. Kinney

A former Wakefield resident, Edd R. Kinney, age 78, died May 13 at the Grand Island Hospital following an accident. Fourers services were held Tuesday morning at the United Methodist Church in Ainsworth and Tuesday afternoon at the United Presbyterlan Church in Wakefield with Rev. William C. Montignani officiating.

Grandsons served as pallbearers. Burial was at the Ainsworth cemeterv.

Continginal ordicating.
Grandsons served as pallbearers. Burial was at the Ainsworth cemetery.
Edd R. Kinney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kinney
Sr., was born—Jan. 3, 1980, at Wakefield. He attended
Wakefield High School. On March 16, 1921, he married
Florepce York at Omaha. He was affiliated with the United
Kethodist Church in Ainsworth. He formerly farmed at
Wakefield and Winney. S. D. and did ranching in the Ainsworth
and Bassett areas. At the time of his death he was in business
with his sons, Richard and Dean.
Preceding him in death are three brothers and two sisters.
Survivors include his widow; two sons, Richard and Dean of
Ainsworth: nine grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Jr. of
Wakefield, and Donald of South Sloux City, and three sisters,
Edith Hansen of Wakefield, Genevieree Korenes, and Marguerite Peabody of Seattle, Wash.

Ella Walde

Funeral services for Elia J. Walde, age 82 of Winside, will be held foary (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside with Rev. Lon Du Bols officiating. She died Thursday at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. The body was to lie in state from-Saturday-morning-until the time of services at the Willse Mortuary in Winside. Pallbearers are LeRoy, Damme, Dale Krueger, Jack Brockman, Art Rabe, Harold Ritze and Dennis Gruenke. burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. Elia Walde, the daughter of William and Elsabe Koch Peterson-was born Jan. 12, 1987; at Winside. She grew up in the Winside area and faught school in the rural Winside area for about six years before her marriage to Louis Walde at Wayne on Jan. 26, 1921. They farmed in the Winside community until 1967 when they moved into Winside. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.
Preceding her in death are three brothers and two sisters. Survivors include her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Saxton, Alameda, Ca. and Mrs. Delmar (Mary Lou) Derby, Lander Wyo.; five grandchildren and one brother, Fred Peterson, Wayne.

Irene B. Mittelstaedt

Funeral_services for Irene B.—Mittelstaedt-of-Arvada, Colo., were held Wednesday morning at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk with Rev. Arnold Deke of the Christ Lutheran Church officiating. She was a former Hoskins resident and died at the age of 75 at Arvada.

Pallbearers were Steven Wright, Mark Mittelstaedt, James Nethercott, and Christopher, James and Thomas Amen. Burlal was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery at Norfolk.

tolk.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bauman,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bauman, she was born in Pierce on March B. 1992. She was married to Herbert Mittlestaedt on Disc. 30. 1926. In: Vankton, S.D. She. Ilved In Hoskins all her married life until moving to Golorado about 15 years ago. She was affiliated with the Thirly Lutheran Church at Hoskins until movings. She is preceded in death by two brothers. Survivors include her widower; one son. Jerald of Arvadad, two daughters. Mrs. Mervin (Ardyce) Wright of Cheyenne, Wyo, and Mrs. Robert (Jeanette) Amen of Chadron eight grand-children; Ihree great grandchildren; three brothers, Gerhardt Bauman of Tidsen, Martin Bauman of Louis Y.V., and Buick of Los Angeles, Ca.; two sisters, Mrs. Hida Buick of Los Angeles, and Lena Bauman of Colorado Springs.





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The event will be May 28, be-ginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church fellowship

Presbyterian church fellowship hail.

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard opened the May 17 meeting and
secretary and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. LeonJones and Esther Batten. Mrs. Jones accompanied for the singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus," and
she gave the lesson. "Release to
the Capitie." Mrs. Milton
Owens served for the meeting.
Mrs. Frances Axen will have
the lesson for the June 7 meeting, and Esther Batten will
serve.



May 14 were the Melvin Jenkinses, Ames, Ia., Mrs, William Wittler, Rändolph, and the Murray Leicys, Duane and Will.
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham went to Sloux City May 14 to Visit her parents, the Leo Melers, who are both inspitalized.
The James Townsend family and Roy Bethune, all of Grand Island, and the Merle Bethune family of York were Mother's Day guests in the Lester Bethune home.
May 9 the Lester Bethunes

Bethune home.

May 9 the Lester Bethunes went to Lake View, la., and were overnight guests in the Louie Bethune home. The Bethunes went to Storm Lake, la., to visit their son and family, the

home Thursday.

Grad Services
The Lowell Rohiffs and Larry attended graduation services for Donna Rohiff at Tilden May 6 and were function guests in the Duane Rohiff home. Meadow Grove. Lowell and Duane are brothers.

The Melvin Magnusons and Dennis and the Ron Magnusons and Krista went to Fremont May 14 for the college graduation exercises for Denise Magnuson, daughter of the Waltace Magnusons of Laurel.

The Darrell French family went to Mapleton, Ia., May 14 and had dinner in the home of her brother!

Alvin Christophersons. In the afternoon they all attended graduation services for Dan, son of the Alvin Christophersons.

Susan Nagal of Neligh spent the Mother's Day weekend in the Melvin Dowling home. Mrs. Nagel and the Dowlings attended graduation exercises at Northeast Technical Community College May 13 honoring Wayne-Dowling, who received his diplosura in automotive mechanics. He is the son of the Melvin Dowlings. Wayne Dowling of Norfolk and the Milton Bethunes and sons, Long Pine, and Susan Nagel were May 14 dinner, guests in the Dowling home. In the evening the group attended baccalaureate services in Randolph. honoring Marilyn Dowling, daughter of the Melvin Dowlings.

Happy Workers
Anna Hansen was the Wednesday hostess for the meeting of the Happy Workers Social Club.
All members were present and a Mother's Day gift exchange was held.

held.
Lena Rethwisch won high
prize at 10-point pitch, Mrs.
Russell Hall, low, and Mrs. Lyle
Cunningham, traveling.
Lena Rethwisch will be the

June 21 hostess.

Clara Slattery and Frances
Huey, both of Tulsa, Okla,,
came to Carroll April 15. Frances is a resident of the Colonial
Manor in Randolph, and Mrs.
Stattery had the home
of the late Orie (Nig) Hurlbert,
where she will reside. Mrs. Slattery is a nicce of Mrs. C.H. where she will reside. Mrs. Slat-tery is a niece of Mrs. C.H. (Mary) Morris and a cousin of Harold Morris, who also lives in Carroll. Guests May 5 in the Lowell Robiff home for the bight hard.





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From left to right are Dave Watts, Donavon Doescher, Schmale, Deans Carroll, Cit ** Yelson, and ** nny. Fleer. Below, students remodeled the basement of the Jim Pajes Home. From left to right are Kevin Murray, Steve Bodenstedt, Mark Heithold, Bryan Ruwer, Roger Myers, and Mark Tletz. Anyone looking for work tiglied one next year should contact Mike Mallette this summer.



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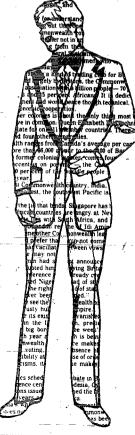
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Representative Letters For 'Mother of the Year'

Some 200 entries were received in the Wayne area "Mother of the Year — 1978-79" much. — Lesa McDermott. "Contest in which Mrs. J. Liska, Wayne, was awarded the honor. While if it is impossible to print all of the letters, the following were selected by the judges as being representative.

RR 1, Wayne

Mrs. Susie Pflueger
She lets me buy my own blue jeans. And my Mother let me buy flowers and make a card for my grandparents. Mother hugs me when f go to bed. She reads me stories, when I am sick or have a ear ache. — Chad Pflueger.

Mrs. Monica Loberg
When we complain about doing chores, she reasons with us, but never complains herself. She bakes, cleans house; raises a garden. She takes care of us and loves us. She's the first one up, in the morning. She is very unselfish. My Mom is the greatest! — Roberta Loberg.

Mrs. Evelyn McDermott
To me my mother is the most beautiful woman in the world. She is very kind and understanding. She has raised me

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Mrs. Darlene Smith ... she is a very hard worker . She helps me out and she cleans house every day. One day I cleaned out my drawer and I was having trouble trying to get I back in. So mom came and helped me. My mother should be mother of the year. — Scott A. Smith.

Mrs. Bev Voss

I think my mother should be mother of the year because: I am a diabetic and morn must give me my shot every morning at 7:30 and measure out all my food. She raises a big garden to can special food for me. She belongs to clubs, goes to my baseball games, my sister's softball games and takes care of DAD! — Jim Voss.

THE WINNER!!!

Mrs. J. Liska My mother what a most tremendous woman I think she deserves to be mother of the year because of all she has contributed to our community and surrounding area. Here is a sample of just some of the

den mother of cub scouts, 4-H back, and not to mention being leader of 2 clubs at the same time, participating with the Although mom is always busy, Music Boosters, being President of the Interstate Veterinarians wives, has judged at several county fairs and is always asked mother. — Anne Liska.





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Mrs. Ed Oswald WINSIDE NEWS /

Citizens Plan Potluck

The Winside Senior Citizens met the afternoon of May 15 in the city auditorium with 17 present. Cards provided enter-

present. Cards provided enter-tainment.
The group made plans to have the group made plans to have 12:30 p.m. Bingo will be played. President Elia Miller presided at the May 15 business meeting. A donation was presented to the Winside Cemetery Fund in memory of deceased senior citizen members. Mrs. Miller read a poem in behalf of the deceased.

read a peem in behalf of the deceased.

Sympathy cards were sent to the David Hancocks and to the termilles of Martin Pfelfer and Herb Peters. Cheer cards were mailed to Mrs. Louie Walde and Meta Nieman.

Dora Ritze and Mrs. Gustav Kramer furnished ice cream and cake for their birthdays, and the group sang the birthday song for them. Mrs. Ben Fenske was the coffee chairman.

The next meeting will be May 23.

Final Meet
The Jolly Couples met for their final meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the F.C. With home. Prizes were won by Werner Janke and Mrs Don Wacker.
Meetlings will resume in September in the Lloyd Behmer home.

Modern Mrs.
The Modern Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon in the George Voss home for the last meeting of the season. Guests were Mrs.
Ben Benshoof and Mrs. Robert Koll

Koll.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Frank Weible and Mrs. Gary
Kant, and each of the guests.
The September meeting will
be in the Russell Prince home.

Play Pitch The Pitch Club met Tuesday

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evening in the Delmar Kremke home. The George Farrans received prizes. Next meeting will be June 20 in the Vernon Hill home.

Girl Scouts

Junior Girl Scout Troop 168
met May 15 at the city park to
pick up cans and sticks. Eight
scouts and leaders Mrs. Lee
Gable and Mrs. Duane Fleld
attended.

Following cleanup the group
ate at Wilt's Cafe. Meetings will
resume in the fail.

Pack Meets

Cub Scout Pack 179 Dean 2
met Tuesday In the park for—
wiener roast. Games provided
entertainment.

The scouts will pick up papers
on the first Saturday of each
month during the summer as
they have done in the winter.

Furnishing treats for the roast
were Michael Thies, Kevin Jaeger, Ryan Prince, Tim Voss,
Brian Morse and Michael Gable.

Birthdays Honored Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Mickey Topp home for the fifth birthday of Trevor were Shannon and Jason Bargstadt, Chris Janke and Mark Brugger. Shannon and Jason were over-nible duests

Shannon and Jason were over-night guests.

The Birthday Club met May 15 in the Albert Jaeger home to observe the birthday of Mrs. Jaeger. Five attended Mrs. Otto Herrmann became a mem-

Sixth Grade Party
The Alfred Millers sponsored
a sixth grade party at the school
the evening of May 15. Mrs.
Miller is the sixth grade

Miller is the sixth grade teacher. Cootie provided entertainment with prizes going to Kim Sch-lueter, Melissa Farran, Shelli Topp, Chad Farrens, Kyle Mill-er, Dan Oswald and John Brudi-

Mothers who assisted were Mrs. Al Schlueter, Mrs. Merlin Topp, Mrs. Norris Janke, Mrs. Kenneth Haller and Mrs. Gary

Confirmation Dinners
Guesis May 14 in the home of
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to honor the confirmation of Bill
from Trinity Lutheran Church
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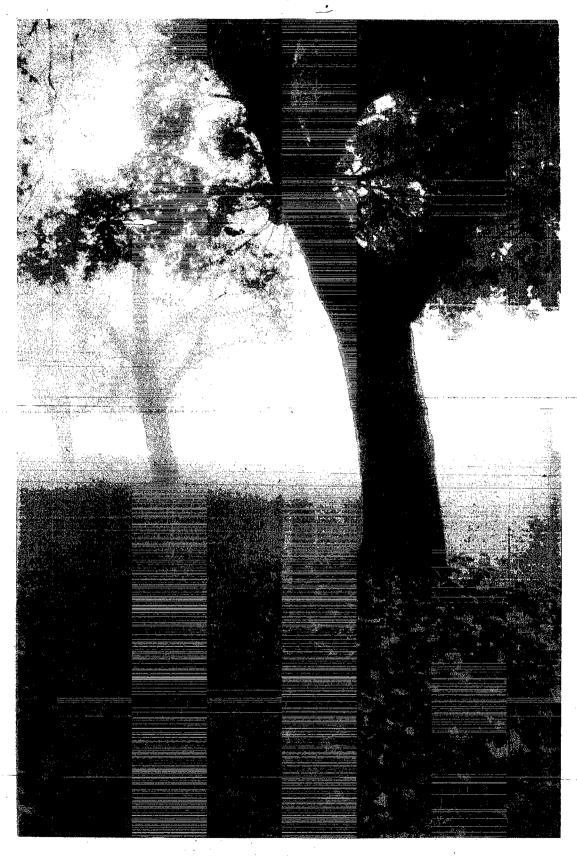




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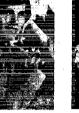
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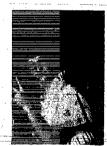
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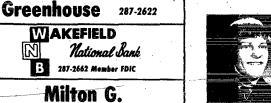




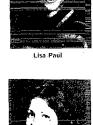








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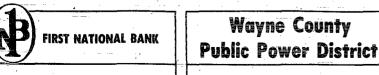












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