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On National Register of Historical Places to Visit

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Courthouse is National 'Showplace'

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The announcement by Keith Martin of affluence that Wayne reached arou

Simon Says: 'Take a Look'

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Wayne Woman Injured

While Crossing Street

An elderly Wayne woman was injured Friday while crossing the street at Second and Main streets, according to city police Anna Mau. 86, received a broken hip when she was hit by a car being driven by Rick L Obermeyer, Wakefield. She was taken to Benthack clinic and then transferred to Providence Medical center

Officers said Obermeyer was eastbound on 2nd street and was turning left onto Main street. He said he did not see the woman who was crossing the street to the south The impact knocked the woman down. The accident happened about 1 p m

The report indicated Mrs. May suffered a broken hip

Son, Blaine, Winning Author

"Lover" was the most important reason enough for Mrs. Jons to the hy Blaine Johs thought his mother, honor erdine Johs, should be named 1979 Mother the Year "Torson was good jeff's cafe and hosted by the Wayne

IRS. VERDINE JOHS (left) is presented the Mother of the Year trophy by the 1978 Mother of the Year, Mrs. Donna Liska.

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THE WAYNE COUNTY courthouse a national landmark

Mrs. Verdine Johs is 1979 Mother of the Year

\$4,000 The courthouse was located at 4th and Main Streets, directly east of the present See SHOWPLACE, Page 10

Tuesday Deadline

For Pioneer Families

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WAYNE MAYOR Wayne Marsh purchases a poppy from Margurite Hoefeldt as the American Legion auxiliary Thursday made the rounds in cool, wet weather Auxiliary officials said the weather didn't deter from the poppy sales and they expressed their thanks on behalf of the auxiliary to those who purchased the memorial poppy

Winside High School Seniors Will Be Graduated May 21 Winside board of education, will present diplomas to the graduates. Scholastic awards will be announced by Lee Johnson and Al Schlueter will announce the Honor awards Seniors to be graduated are: Tom Anderson, Carla Berg, Susan Coulter, Krisi Duering, Todd Greunke, Chris Grube, Judy Hartman Teri Hartman, Della Holtgrew, Ron Holtgrew, Todd Jenkins, Lari Jenkins, Jay Koch, Ann Mann, Kurtis Marotz Brent Miller, Chuck Peter, Mich Pfieffer, Pave Ritre, Paul Roberts, Larry Rubeck, Bruce Smith, Lori Thies Kathy Thomas, Carolyn Tillema, Eric Vanikamp, Margie Vahlkamp, Brenda Yossi, Rady Wills, Lisa Cleveland and Takoysi, Radru

First National Names

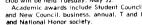
New Executive Officer

Ron Sladek, Council Bluffs, has been named manager and chief executive officer of the new First National Savings Company of 703 Main Street He. his wife Burnice and children Mike, 18, and Steve, 15, plan to move to Wayne from Council Bluffs about the first of June. Sladek worked for the Consumer Finance

RON SLADEK

Region IV Director Submits Resignation

Mary Ann Brenden, director of Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities with headquarters in Wayne, has submitted her resignation to the governing board effective July 1. See DIRECTOR, Page 10



Vanikamp, Margie Vahikamp, Brenda Voss, Randy Wills, Lisa Cleveland and Takoyuki Sakurai. Baccalaurate exercises will be held Sunday. May 20. in the high school gymasium beginning af 8 pm. Wildcaf Wards night, presented by the Winsde High School Student Council nooperation with the Winside Community club will be held Tuesday. May 22. Academic awards include Student Council and National Honor society. Fine Arts awards include Fine Arts Outstanding Graduating Senior in Fine Arts. Outstanding Graduating Senior in Fine Arts. Outstanding Graduating Drama award and Art awards. Pep Club awards include Cheerleading awards and 1979-80 cheerleaders. Athletic awards include TM-78-79 lefter winners in valleybali, footbali, boy's tacketbali, girts basketbali, boy's

Wakefield Youth Is Legion Lawman

Dean Miller, son of Mrs. Eileen Miller of Wakefield, has been selected to represent the District III American Legion in the Junior Lawman Program at Lincoln next month.

Junior Lawman Program at Lincoin next month. Harvey Erlitz, District III American Legion commander, said the program will be held at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Center at Lincoln Air Park. Dean is a junior at Wakefield High School, where he is a member of the W Glub and participates in track, football, backetball and baseball. He is a member of Salem Lutheran Church. Dennis Tutiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tutiberg of Wakefield, will attend the program in the event Dean is unable to.

Musical Variety

Company all around the country for many years and had been employed at Omaha National Bank for the last five years. He was born and raised in Creighton and attended Norfolk Junior College and Has-tings College, graduating in 1961. While at Hastings, Sladek played basketball with Tom Osborne, who is now coaching football at the University of Nebraska. His wife is from Riverton and presently employed at First Federal Savings and Finance in Council Bluffs. Thursday, May 17

Students of the Wayne Middle School will perform a variety of music during a concert Thursday evening, May 17. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. at the high school lecture hall. The program will include vocal selections by students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and instrumental numbers by See MUSICAL, Page 10

Scholarship Winner

Pastor Johnson Speaker Wakefield High to Graduate 28 in Ceremonies Sunday

Construction of the second sec

mother in the world Being a mother requires palience, faithfulness and most important, love A good mother is always there to help you through your froubles. My mother shows all these qualities. I cannot repay her for all the things she has done " Biane is 13 years old The judges also chose honorable mentions in the contest Carolyn Luschen. 12, wrote about her mother, Helen: Chamber of Commerce She was presented with the Mother of the Year trophy by Mrs Donna Liska. 1978 Mother of the Year Trom grateful Wayne merchants. The contest was open to all mothers in the supplied to all students under the age of 16 Blaine wrote: 1 think my mother should be Mother of the Year because "I think my mother is the best

News in Brief Hoskins Schools Closing

Officials of the Hoskins Public School have announced that the final day of classes there for the 1978-79 school year will be Friday. May 18. The school picnic will be held Thursday. May 12, at Johnson's Park in Nortolk, and graduation exercises for eighth grade students is scheduled Sunday evening. May 20, at the school. Final day of classes at the Trinity Lutheron School at Hoskins also will be Friday. May 18, with a congregational picnic scheduled Sunday. May 20.

academic year. Brenda Voss will receive the scholarship which will cover a year's tuition. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic ability.

A Winside student who has been accepted to the University of Nebraska College of Nursing, is a recipient of a Regent scholarship for the 1979-80

For Pioneer Families Martyn Koch, Wayne, president of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, announced that for the 2dh straight year they will join with the Knights of Ak Sar Ben in a program to discover and recognize Nebraska Pioneer Farm families whose such as been owned by the same family for 100 years or more Koch said that 1.493 farm families have been honored at 35 county fairs during the tirrt 23 years of the project. Monored families will receive an engraved wintur blaque and an aluminum gateposi merker for each from the Knights of Kas Ben, plus a special framed citation from the Nebraska Association of Farm Managers In additior, Ak Sar Ben will host the honored families at an annual banquet to be held during the organization's Sind Live stock Exposition and Rodeo, Seet 21 Horoogh Sept 29 Koch said deadline for nominations is Tuesday Applications should be submitted to the secretary of the local county fair board

turn of the century. Officials also said the courthouse is archit tecturally interesting in that it is a good example of Romanesque architecture. Officials said the national designation is significant in two ways The county will be eligible for federal The county will be eligible for federal the project, which might destroy historic property, might be reconsidered The history of the courthouse is a little vaque because a tire on july 4. 1884. destroyed all printed articles concerning the courthouse. The coming of the ratiroad through Wayne prompted a group of men to have the county seat moved to Wayne. It was then located in Acording to county history, the first actimoved to Wayne. It was then located in La Porte According to county history, the first county seat came into being with the construction of a small frame structure on the CE Hunter homestead In 1874, the country voted bonds to construct a brick courthouse in La Porte The power move came when the Wayne contingent offered to furnish the county with a courthouse, rent free for ten years. The county seat was moved to Wayne after a brick veneer structure was constructed by the Town Hall Association at a cost of about \$4,000 A Worthy Cause

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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1500 R STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

32 to Receive Diplomas

Thirty two Winside high school seniors will be graduated during commencement exercises to be held in the Winside high school gymnasium Monday. May 21, at 8

pm Three senior girls will present the program They are Carla Berg. Krist Duering and Brenda Voss Supt Don Leighton will present the class for graduation Dean Janke, president of the

Legislative Look

SENATOR JOHN R. MURPHY District No. 17 110 East 37th Street South Sloux City, Neb. 68776

the days of this legislative session short (less than two weeks), so do grow tempi The

grow short (less than two weeks), so do tempers. The preliminaries of our ninety-day session are beginning to converge as though in a funnel and as we try to cram the top of the funnel through the spout, there will be much gasshing of teeth and aggravation. Games will be played to try and gain a fhore favorable position on the calendar and vote trading on some of the tougher issues will very likely surface. If will be a time of decision for Governor Thone. As the budget bills are presented to him for his consideration, he must return them to the Legislature with

his recommended changes and it will then be the duty of the Legislature to either accept his new recommendations or override his decisions by a vote of 30 of the 49 members

either accept his new recommendations or override his decisions by a vote of 30 of the 49 members. At this time, there is an accelerated flow of requests for the Executive Board to approve Interim studies of a multitude of issues. Some will be functional, some will no doubt be denied. These hearings are normally held at various locations throughout the state and it is an excellent opportunity for the general citizenry to appear and offer their personal testimony. 1 encourage your participation. This year we will leave a great many bills on various stages of consideration and will resume where we left off next January.

In the second year of a session, bills that are not advanced from final reading, automatically de in place and will have to be reintroduced as new legislation in 1981 if they are to be considered for passage by the Legislature.

Lan certain we will begin meeting at night to accomplish more work. This will add nothing to the temperament of the Legislature Similarly. It is a dangerous time for bill consideration when you are in a pressure cooker all day and at night

There is no time for additional research and consideration of issues that will be presented on the following day. We are prone to mistakes as faitgue sets in, in these long sessions. Better we should be prone in our beds at home, realizing there is no way to get it all done!

Passport to the American dream

RICHARD L. LESHER, PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISCOMMERCE DISCOMMERCE Mashington — The 47th Annual Meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce has ended and I would like to share with you one of the biggest stories to emerge. Through no fault of their own, Americans have never fully known and understood he business community — who it really is, what it stands for and what it does. Perhaps that's understandable. In re-cent years the increasing press coverage of our economic problems and depressing occonomic problems and depressing economic statistics has conditioned much of the public to view business as a mostly hoge. Impersonal and often invisible presence in our society. I know that perception is inaccurate, and iet me tell you why.

PACE

Interpretation of the second s

years ago. Probably the most significant differ-ences came in the areas of health services, schools and public transporta-

Services, schools and public transportation. We feel if these represent the major differences, then communities such as Wayne have a distinct advantage over the urban dweller. The Community of Wayne is recogniz-ing its short-comings, one of which concerns health services. But the impor-tant factor is that a continued, concerted effort is being directed toward improving this area. And progress is being made with a new-medical doctor joining a practice in Wayne this summer.

this country. I spoke to them, but mostly I listened and observed as they described to me the problems of their communities

I listened and observed as they described to me the problems of their communities some representatives of big business, but there were far more from small busi-ness; they were often your neighbors and mine — sometimes they were even the sam and his wite who own the store next corr. To the smash hits of this year's "small Business Keess America Work-"small Business the Samerica Work-"small Business Keess America Work-"graft Business Keess America Work-ing," produced by the Center for Small Business of the National Chamber I promotional purposes. However I feel so strongly about the quality of this film that I want to say, without any apology that I belongs in every high school in America.

that it belongs in every high school in America. It is a splendid story about the role of small business today. but it is also much more. For example, the film provides a key lesson in our nation's history. We are the interpret of the splending Fathers, in hear unparalled wisdom, realized that our cherished political, social and reli-gious freedoms would not endure unless they were inestricably filed to our econ-mic freedoms. Was precisely this idea of protecting the individual and immiling the power of the state that is the very essence of the American Revolution. That is what made it succeed. The film allows us to relive the American dream of unprecedented op-portunity that attracted millions of people our shores — that fraveled with them spioneers to the West. that became the support of the table shate the solution. Result? Today in America there are 13 million small businesses and they form the backbone of our entire economy the jactor in our country's unbeil-evable growth.

the new jobs. And let's not forget that all this is

Schools are top-notch in the Wayne area.

We live hand in hand with our farmer we rive nand in hand with our farmer friends with each recognizing the contri-butions of the other. We believe the overall illestyle in Wayneland lends itself to producing a quality clitizen, with inferest and intelligence to cope with local, regional, state, national and world "roblems.

Iotal: report oblems. The bright lights and glitter are mis-ang but in there place is rich, fertile farmland and fresh air. We feel area residents are satisfied with their environ-ment, and rightfully so. — Chuck

happening despite tremendous odds — four out of five small businesses fail. Those who survive sometimes grow to be our most successful large firms that provide thousands of jobs. useful pro-ducts and contribute greatly to enhanching our standard of living. I suggest that record speaks for itself. It proves the American dream is alive and veril and demonstrates small busi-ness can produce big progress.

and well and optronstrates small busi-ness can produce big progress. But this film goes even further, for it takes us inside the lives of a summary. different people of main and a wile who own a pizza stop, an insurance agent, an industrial screen manufacturer, a sclen-tist and a farmer to cite a few. What emerges are common principles and strengths of priceless value that these leaders are each glving to our country. One businessman cites the integrity of his product and his word as the key to success in a small community where even one lost customer can result in a lost reputation. A farmer admits that his life is difficult, but being near his family gives him a happinesis few, others enjoy. A printer recommends that people go into business who have it in their heart. When they do, and they serve their communi-ties, they won't have to worry about

A primer recommends that people go into business who have it in their heart. When they do, and they serve their communi-ties, they won't have to worry about making money. It's thanks to people like this that America has retained its will to achieve, improve, create and excel. And that's why products from ballpoint pens to FM radios, automatic transmissions and heli-copters all originated in the minds of small businessmen. Atbert Einstein, un surpassed in his ability to understand the dimensions of space, also summed up best what has remained true throughout time when he said. "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom."

And so who labor in freedom." And so when you consider these contri-butions, but you also realize how defense less small businesses are to the ravages of inflation, regulation and taxation, doesn't it make sense to extend a hand and to try to ensure the survival of the most productive group of people, our society has ever known? Isn't it about time that the story of small business finally be told?

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

received a fractured ankle and severe cuts and bruises. All of his injuries were confined to his right leg

FOUR teachers have been hired to fill vacancies on the Wisner-Pilger School staff for the 1979-80 school year. Those signed and positions they will fill are Mark Schroeder, vocational agriculture: Carol James, special education, Doug Lage, shop and wrestling; and Steve McManigal, social studies and girls bas-ketball EQUR teachers have been hired to fil

BILL Schomberg was named Outstand ing Young Farmer of 1979 at the annual Pierce Jaycee Farmer Appreciation Night barbecue last week. He will repre-sent Pierce in the state competition Bill, his wite Betsy, and their two sons live tive and a halt miles west of Plerce where they operate a diversified farming operation.

operation THE Bancroft Village Board last week approved the appointment of Mark Schill-ing as the village's new police chief and accepted the resignation of Mary Lou Gatzemeyer as village clerk Mrs. Laura Brokaw will become village clerk, effec-tive June 1

KENNETH J Lahrs of Fremont is a new pariner in the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency office in Ponca. Lahrs was raised at Dakota City and graduated from Dakota City High School.

A recall election for the office of Cuming county afformer in the next 60 days was apparently assured last week with the certification of 1.223 well petition signatures by county clerk Lucille Toelle.

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Unicameral Review -SEARCH ELENCY M. HEFNER District No. 19 Box 30 Coleridge, Neb. 48727 The Legislature took time out from Its systemediae last week to honor former fugislators. I had the privilege of Intro-duction former. Governor Dwight Burney and his wife. Senator Jules Burbach did out attend because of illness. The Troughout the Capitol Building there free pictures in stone and mossia depict ing man and his relationship to animals. The ox, horse and mule were instrument-al in helping man develop this state into her rich agricultural land it has become. Interesting to me is the fact that we have a medical school and an agricultural opliege but we have never had a veteri outge to teach our young people pow to care for the animals which are such a vital part of our existence. After many hours of heated debate, the Legislature took an initial step towade at the University of Nebraska. LB 337 won first round approval by a 25 12 vote. This bill allows the Board of Regents to enter into agreements with other univer-sities to establish the school. However, it does not include the authorization of the construction cost and two other states in the Old West Region must enter into contracts for the joint effort. North Dakota and Wyoming legislatures have aiready approved the school and propo-nents have said that Wisconsin is inter-ested in the concept The building, to be located on East Campus, would cost approximately 520 million of that amount Proponents claim that Nebraska needs a veterinary college to provide adequate care for our billion dollar plus livestock industry, and that establishing this school would be an opportunity to cash in on a

program that would be good not only for the university but also the livestock industry Also. that there are not enough verts to take care of the large animals in the state and that many schools of veterinary medicine emphasize treat of small animals. Opponents argued that there is a greater demand for business education than for a vet college and that this proposal would drain tinancing from other university programs. Also estab-lishing a school in this state would not guarantee more vets in the field any more than having a medical school guarantees doctors. "Veterinarians are leaving the state because the business is not there." said one senator At a public hearing earlier in the year several veterinarians testified against the eall. but farm groups generally support the idea. At the present time there is a move by these groups to raise \$3 million in private funds to contribute to the proposed veterinary college.

Article prompts talk in D.C. said that whenever he worked on a speech the thought of a man at a certain gas station in Georgia. "Fallows reports "If that man couldn't understand it, it should be changed." Fallows then quotes Walter Lippmann, a noted political commentator, who spoke of the uselessness of speaking to people who can barely read and write. "Let someone else do that." Lippmann said A President "must talk to the people who teach the man to read and write." Simply restated, a President should not speak to all, but to the better educated -- a dangerous principle for a democracy Fallows has more to say in a second installment due out later this month

SENATOR EDWARD ZORINKSY

SENATOR EDWARD ZORINKSY (D. Neb.) One topic people hear a great deal about in Washington these days is the article former Carter speechwriter James Fallows wrote for the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly Fallows worked for Mr Carter during he 1976 campaign, and later moved to the White House He left last fall a very bitter volue man.

the 1976 campaign, and later moved io the White House He left last fall a very bitter young man. The article is largely critical of Mr. Carter. It saults him for his poor under standing of the nature of power in Washington, and how to use it. It accuses Mr. Carter of aproaching his job as a technician would, paying too much attention to detail — like whether the arithmetic in budget tables is correct — and trying to "solve" problems as they are presenter to him. The difficulty with this, Fallows says, is that Mr. Carter fails "to project a vision larger than the problem he is tackling at the moment" A leader cannot lead unless he offers the public an idea to follow. Was it ethical, people are asking, for Fallows to write what he did? Put aside what you would have done were you in Fallows" position. Many, I think, would find it terriby difficult to give a triend, or former employer, advice about his shortcomings in public. We leaj

think, would find, it terribly difficult to give a friend, or forme employer, advice about his shortcomings in public. We feel it best to discuss such matters, at least initially, in private. Fallows was outside the inner circle fee was not a man Ar. Carter relied on for advice. A President probably has ittle time for the general observations of a disaffected speechwriter about his Administration's performance. Should Fallows have gone public? There is no easy answer. Cherely, one should not report what he has learned by virtue of his station as a confidant. If Mr. Carter had told Fallows on private that he intensely distrusts Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. I would neither expect, nor want, to see that the same time, merely working or a public official should not bar one from later commenting on public policy issues. The conduct of an Administration, especially when its leader is running for predection. Is a proper subject of public

Who's who, what's what?

WHO received the "Outstanding Studght Award" presequed by the Americ carl institute of Architekture?
 WHAT senior at Lauret-Elliph School has recently been notified that Sife is being featured in the "Book of America's Names and Faces for 1978-79?"
 WHO has been accepted into the class of 1982 at the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing?
 WHO has been accepted into the Bit annual Junior High Mathematics contest held April 28 at Norfolk?
 WHO will be accepting donations at the Bit annual Junior High Mathematics contest held April 28 at Norfolk?
 WHO will be accepting donations at the Providence Medical center, Wayne, on Tuesday, May 15, between the hours of 9 aim. and 2:30 p.m.?
 WHO their peers in Wayne High School?

Nusic by their peers in Wayne high chool? ANSWERS: 1. Jo Eric Merriman, son Arraine Garvin. 3. Gema B. Giese, RR Wayne, has been accepted. 4. Wayne Moddle School students. 5. The Slouxland Blood Blank. 6. Holly Ress, daughtgr of Ar. and Mrs. John Rees, Carroli, and amley Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, Wayne.

scrutiny Most of what Fallows reports falls in a grey area It concerns the workings of an Administration that he knew well, not because he was taken into anyone's confidence, but because he was physi

confidence, but because he was physi cally present Drawing the line between right and wrong in that area. I find very difficult. A second problem some people have with the Fallows piece is that it projects an image of a strong President; an image they find undestrable Take Presidentia speechmaking, for instance Mr. Carter, Fallows says, dislikes words like "cynical" because average people don't understand them. "Carter

Export achievements NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION BY M.M. VAN KIRK, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION The spectacular expansion of U.S. agricultural exports since 1972 and the apparent ability to maintain those mar-kets has added a new dimension to the U.S. farm economy and its future outlook

According to USDA forecasters, based

U.S. farm economy and its future outlook According to USDA forecasters, based on prospective U.S. supplies and agricul-tural conditions around the world, U.S. farm commodity experts for fliscal 1979 should be in the neighborhood of \$30 billion. Values will be up sharply for oliseeds and animal products but total volume of shipmens is expected ... be near last year's 122 million metric tons Volume increases are developing for wheat exports is expected because of good worldwide wheat harvests last year. The variety of U.S. farm exports has expanded. Historically when one though of farm exports, wheat was the first commodity that came 30 mind. During World War I, U.S. farpress got their taste of an overseas war-dxpanded demand for heir products and wheat prices rose to what for more than 50 years was a record high price of \$2.50 per bushel. End of the war and the relief measures that followed wide bettom drop out of wheat and teed grain prices in the early 190's. Farm commodity exports reached their lower ebb during the 1930's twon a worldwide depression prevailed. World War II and the Korean War repeated the cycle of export boom and bust. The P.L. 400 program started in the 1950's to food-short nations alimed principally a moving U.S. farm products to may nations which subsequently have become leading cash customers. Not to be overlooked are he worldwide marketing programs.

EVECTORS and a series of their products. Growth of a dependable export market and courage foreign use of their products. Growth of a dependable export market for a series of their products. The series of their products of the series of the pains As recently as 1983. U.S. agricul-tural exports barchy exceeded 35 billion By 1972. The total had grown to 85 billion and then jumped to 512 billion in 1973. The figure for 1974 which reflected the soviet Union, the bottom once again d that when goot harvests returned to soviet Union, the bottom once again d that when goot harvests returned to soviet Union, the bottom once again d that when goot harvests returned to soviet Union, the bottom once again would all ut of the export market. That has not happened. As Russlam ors developed, not just for grains but for particular, hides and skins, livestock for developed, not just for grains but for particular, hides and skins, livestock for developed, not just for grains but for particular. Notes are used again worth of the developing counting were the billion in purchases. The others were the billion in United Kingdom, \$1.1 billion and these are lust the specified kingdom, \$1.1 billion is used to specified at an annual rate of sourd for the developing counties as agoing is procked and an annual rate of specified the old price like. Eccompare specified the old price when the second to billion in profits during October for hunary were about 1 million in so both the previous year. Key factors in the tables of the second in the second

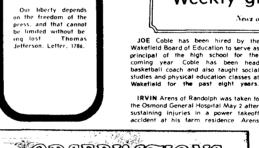
January were about million tons above those of the previous year. Key factors in the market this year as seen by USDA economists are: the opening of the Chinese market for 3½ million tons of U.S. corn: larger than anticlpated ex-ports to the European Community as a result of their continued buildup in hog and poultry production, and exports to the USSR well above the minimum level set in their oratin acreament

the USSR well above the minimum level set in their grain agreement. All of which says that emphasis on continued expansion of agricultural ex-ports affords the best hope for economic health for American farmers and ranch-ers and preservation of the "family farm."

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if ar desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.





erception is a our why. At our annual meeting, I met with the proadest possible/cross section of Ameri-ian business leaders from every area of

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Janice Habrock-Kirk Gardner

Mo. Tanya and Renee Habrock of St. Joseph, Mo. were flower

girls. Honor attendants, at the couple's wedding were Mrs. Lorane Slaybaugh of Broom-field, Colo., the bride's sister, and David Gardner of Schaum-burg. III., brother of the bride-room

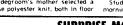
burg. III., brother of the bride-groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Renee Johnson of Hastings. Lestle Gardner of Wayne and Mrs. Jeanne Lueders of Wisner, and groomsmen were. Randy Slay-bugh of Broomfield. Colo. Rick Ginn of Lincoln and Michael Green of Wayne. Wedding music included Wedding Song." Sung by Barbara VerLinden of Wayne, and "Sunrise Sunsel" and "The Lord's Prayer." Sung by Kevin Johnson of Wayne. Organist was Jan Casey of Wayne

Johnson of Wayne Organist was Jan Casey of Wayne The bride appeared at her The bride appeared at her father's side in a long, white gown of Italian chifon and sitk venice lace, designed with a chapel length train. The bodice of the gown leatured embroider de English net with a wedding band collar and a cascading capelet of Italian chifton. She wore a picture hat trimmed with Italian chifton and carried an arm bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and sterburst pompons

arm bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and starburst pompons Her attendants wore dusty rose Quiana knit fashions in floor length. The elbow length sleeves were drawn up with bow strings, and the wrapped wist lines were designed with belts which fled in a bow in front They carried pink roses and slarburst pompons spiked with white gliadiol. The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Dennis Habrock The mein the wedding party

men in the wedding party bamboo beige squire bes with a modern western

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HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Han Sen. Carroll. a son. Anthony William. Stos. 9 of . May 8. Luth ran Community Hospital. Norfalk The baby joins a sister Angelo Grandparentis are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lohmeyer of Washington, Mo and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harsen of Waythe Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohmeyer of Washington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Willio Hansen of Wayte and Mr.

SUZANNE PLATNER GREGORY, at left, is startled by the reaction of David Blenderman during rehearsal of Neil Simon's comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" " Suzanne and David are members of Wayne High School's Drama Club, which will present the play this Tuesday evening in the high school lecture hall Other members of the cast are Anita Sandahl, Jeft March, Lisa Remer and Ravi Johar. Ben Cattle will act as encee for the evening The stage band will open the entertainment at 7:30 p.m. The stage band will open the entertainment at 7 with 30 minutes of music. The plot in "The Pri

Second Avenue" revolves around a middle-aged man who tries to cope with living in New York City, and how he becomes a prisoner of his own life style. His problems are increased when his wife takes charge of the situation, and well meaning family members iry to help. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Garth Hagerman at 075 4010 Tickets may also be purchased at the door for limited seating Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Lincoln Bride Honored

Instructor Mrs. Kathy f said about 35 outfits will modeled

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Making plans for a June 29 wedding at the United Lutherar Church in Laurel are Nancy Galvin and John Abts. The

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 New officers are Hattle Chris

 Daughter Baptized

 Angela Faye Mittelstaedt of Mskins, daughter of Mr. and beptized May 5 at Christ. Uttersan Church In Norfolk. The Rev. Daniel Cloeter officiated, and sponsors were officiated, and s

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 14, 1977 WMS Meets Monday

The Womens Missionary and Mrs. Virg L. Kardell is Society of the Wayne Evangell. named to the decorating cal Free Church met last Mon-mittee. The menu committe day evening with hostess Mabel Sundell. Wrs. Larry Ostercamp-Mrs. Howard Stoakes.

day evening with hostess Mabel Sundell. Roll call was "My Favorite Season." Menus and hostesses were announced to serve the volun-teer labor during construction of the new church. The WMS is planning to enter-tain the northeast Nebraska division of WMS on July to Mrs. Hervey Punt, Mrs. Roger Fuoss The Bible study during Monday evening's meeting was taken from the book "Let's faik About Jesus." The group worked

About Jesus." The group on articles for the kitchen. Mrs. Roger Fuoss will be hostess for the next meeting, slated for June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

'But I Don't Need Your Help'



Gold Star Mothers Eveline Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Hupp were honored at the May meet ing of the American Legion Auxiliary, held last Monday night at the Wayne Vet's Club The Gold Star program was conducted by Marie Brugger and Elsie Hailey. Others taking part were Linda Grubb, Margue rite Hofeldt, Ethel Johnson. Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Francis Doring. President Mary Kruger con ducted the business meeting the meeting opened with the advancing of the colors by Marguerite Hofeldt and Emma Soules.

Gold Star Mothers Honored

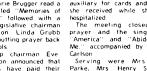
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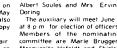
oules. Chaplain Linda Grubb read the opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

of "The Star Spangled Banner." Sixteen members and a guest, Michelle Doring, attended. Il was announced that Evelyn Dwark, a member of Unit 119 in Howard County, and Deenette Yon Minden, a member of Unit 1) at Allen, are candidates for department vice president. A letter was read from Wayne State College announcing classes vanitable in adult education. Betting School. Met Hompson reported on he Field Service Program, which will be held at a later date. Mrs. Thompson also re ported on Boys and Girls State Orientation Day held April 23 at Emerson High School. Artending Orientation Day from Wayne were delegate fenny James and her parents, Wr. and Mrs. Phil James, and atternate Terri Melena and her parents, "Ar. and Mrs. John Melena. Mary Kruger and Eve-

Niemanns Honored

Niemanns Honored Friends and relatives who attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gward Niemann Sr. at the Redemer Lutheran Church in Wayne April 29 came from Canby, Minn.; Longmont, Colo.; Spencer, Stanton and Ames, Ia.; Omaha. Pender, Carroll, Wake, tield, Winside, Randolph, Madi, Missi, Balden, Nortok, Hoskins and Dixon. The guests were registered by Mrs. Scott Niemann. and Mrs. Soger Niemann. The filst of towns that guests attended from was Inadvertentily omitted from the story of Nie-manns' aniversary in the May Wayne Heraid.





engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James Galvin of Laurel. Parents of the bridegroom are of Laurel. Parents or the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Dixon. Miss Galvin is a dental assistant for Dr. Wayne Wessel of Wayne. Her fiance is engaged in farming.





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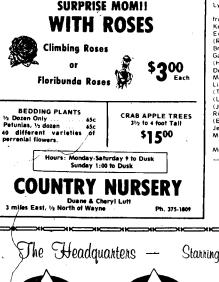
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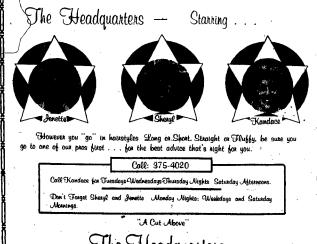
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yne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 14, 1979 In Cold Class C Districts **Saunders And Anderson Earn State Track Berths**



LAUREL STATE qualifiers are Brad Saunders in the shot put and Dennis Anderson In the 3200 meter run. Both placed second in Class C districts at Wayne State College Thursday, with temperatures in the milli 30's and dritize throughout most of the day.

Eight Earn NAIA District II Honors

NAIA District 11 honors were bestowed upon eight members of the Wayne State baseball team earlier this week by a commit tee made up of coaches in the district Those eight players helped lead WSc to a 19-20 record (as of Thursday, May 10).

10). Named to the Ali Star" team were Wayne High graduates Mike Meyer and Bill Schwartz. both freshmen at WSC, and sophomore Brian Blatchtord of Ponca. Receiving Honorable Mention were seniors Neil Blohm. Alten: Dwew Eda: Omaba Steve

receiving Honorable Mention were seniors Neil Blohm Allen: Dewey Edgar, Omaha Steve Kleinsmith Omaha Bernie Minarik, Elshurn and iunior Jeff Williams, Blue Hill Schwartz, which also played well as a defensive end for the William average into the

WSC Golfers Last In CSIC

Last In CSIC The WSC golfers shot a 326 the first day and a 326 the next, finshing last in the CSIC Golf Gourney Hed Friday and Satur-day at Emporia. Kan. The medalist of the tourney was Kevin Stourn of Kearney State, who shot a 149 (74.75), with WSC's top finisher. Sleve Erwin of O'Neill, back in the pack at 160 State, 422; Kearney State, 624; Emporia State, 633; Missouri State, 422; Kearney State, 624; Emporia State, 633; Missouri Southern, 436; Washburn Uni-versity, 447; Fort Hays State, 484; Missouri Western, 641 and Wayer State, 642. The WS golfers had a diffi-gourth at the Midland lightle fourth at the Midland lightle f

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District 11 playoffs. His .406 average is the best for WSC in addition to leading in hits with all and tied for the lead in doubles with 9. Schwartz trails only Blatchford (28) and Williams (27) in RBIs with 24. Schwartz was named as desig-nated hitter Meyer is the number two hitter for the Cats, at 324, and is the top active player in fielding. From his catcher's position he has had 141 put outs. 17 assists without a single error.

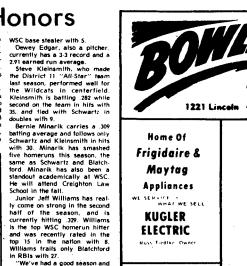
Biatchford, who came on strong after a 5 for 5 perfor-mance in the WSC 225 win over Peru State, is third in hitting for the Wildcats with a 333 aver-age. he leads the team in RBis will Blohm has been a jack-of-all trades for Wayne State this year. Blohm pitched his way to a 3-1 record, and a 2.19 earned run average. He also has played in the field and was a pinch runner on numerous occasions, from which he became the top

Ralph Bishop League

Play Soon To Begin

The discus at 177-27. Emerson-Hubbard won the team championship with a total score of 88 while West Point finished in the runnerup apor with 75 5 points and Hartington was third. Laurel scored 26 points to finish ninth and Wake field and Winside tied for 10th with 18 points in the 13 team field. The top two individuals in

is the top WSC homerun hitter and was recently rated in the top 15 in the nation with 8. Williams traits only Blatchtord in RBIs with 27. "We've had a good season and played some really tough oppon-ents like Nebraska. Missouri Southern and defending NAIA champs, Emporla State." coach Steve Anson sald.-"Wey! have a good group returning next wear." Sou champ Steve Thod



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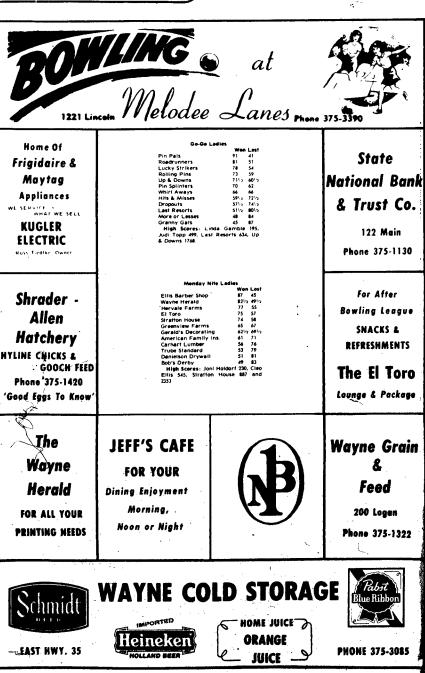
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Wayne County Softball League Schedule:

Monday, May 14: 10 vs. 2, 9 vs. 3. Tuesday, May 15: 1 vs. 11, 8 vs. 4. Wednesday, May 16: 7 vs 5, 12 vs. 13.



BRAD SAUNDERS heaved the shot put far enough to set a new Laurei High School record and qualify for state in the event



The Ralph Bishop League is entering its 14th year of basebail and softball competition. Teams competing in this year's league are from Wisner, Pender, Laurel, Wayne, Winside, Emerson, Bancrott and Waketleid. Included in Ralph Bishop competition will be Midget Legion, Little League, Pony League and gir's softball reams. Midgets and Legion will play on Mondays and Fridays starting Monday, June 4. Little League and Pony League teams are scheduled to play on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday, June 5. (if coaches' names have not been submitted to or Wednesdays and Saturdays opening Wednesday, June 5., If coaches' names have not been submitted to to coordinator Hank Overin, they should be sent in now. Weekly schedules will be announced later. WSC Women's Basketball

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O'Neill. 2 Miss French will be joined by Wayne High standout Less Bar-clay. Miss Barclay, a 5-7 guard, was named to the 4-fusker All-Tournäment team last sea-son and was recently selected most valuable track team mem-ber at Wayne State. Woment's heatcathalt heam will open the Missouri Western Tournament at 51. Joseph, Mo.

Three Sign Letters of Intent Three new recruits have sign-ed letters of intent to play basketball for the Wayne State women's team next fall, coach Helen Carroll announced today, Leading the list is Debra Emanuel, a 5-11 center. Miss Emanuel is expected to help the

WSC Wildkittens in rebounding. She pulled down an average 8.4 rebounds per game to lead North Bend Central High to a 16.2 sesson last season. Miss Emanuel was also named to the Ornaha World Herald's All-Slate Volleybell team last season.



Track Champions

WEST NUSKER champs for the fifth straight year are (left to right) front row: Jeanne Tietgen, Holly Franzen, Missy Stolfenberg, Jo Carlson, Cathy Wieseler, Tammie Murray, Jolfe Wiener, Jill Mostey, Pam Maler. Second row: Chris Hagerbaumer, Sarah Bliven, Christy Neisius, Shelly Wiese-

ier, Michelle Kins, Angle Karel (student manager). Richard Metteer (coarh). Back row: Deb Penn (student manager). Tammy Carlson (student manager). Deb Prenger, Fran Gross, Shelley Emry, Karen Kaup, Becky



IT SEEMS Robyn Mills really had a successful track season at the University of Nebraska. I received some information from Wakefield coach Ernie Kovar Friday about the former Wakefield ahtele. Here are some of her 1979 results: Husker Invitational Indoor track meet — sixth in the 300 yard dash, tilnd in the 300; Illinois Outdoor Invitational — tith in the 400, fourth in the 400 meter relay, titth in the 800 medley relay;

Arkansas Invitational — third in the 400 meter relay: Nebraska Husker Invita-tional — fifth in the 100 meter dash, second in the 400 meter relay, third in the 800 meter medley relay: Colorado Invita-tional — fifth in the 200 meter dash, second in the 400 meter relay, third in the 800 meter medley: Big Eight Meet — sixth in the 100 dash, fifth in the 400 meter relay, fifth in the 800 meter medley race.

That pretty well sums up her success



Her best times this season are :12.0 in the 100 meters, :26.0 in the 200, :47.8 in the 400 relay and 1:48 in the 800 meter medley relay.

THE WAYNE GOLF LEAGUE has posiponed play for three weeks because of rain. Hopefully, this week, action will open as expected on Wednesday. The weather also set back Class B district baseball playoffs, scheduled in Wayne and hindered boys district track

and hindered boys district track **RALPH BISHOP LEAGUE** is about to open its lath season All phases of the league except Midgets and Juniors have opened practice. Legion practice for all boys not playing high school baseball is scheduled for Monday. Tuesday and Wednessday evenings from 6:85 9 p.m. The tirst night of practice is tonight at the Wayne City ball park. If unable to altend this week or if rain postpones practice, call Hank Overin to register Midgets must be ages 15 and 6 and not reach 17 ontil Aug. 1. The Legion players must be 17 or 18 and not reach the age of 19 before Aug. 1.

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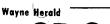
The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 14, 1979 Mrs. Andrew Mann WINSIDE NEWS 286-4461 Winside Students Being Honored

Sierra Club

Will Meet

The Eikhorn Valley Sierra Club is scheduled to meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 pm. in the Commercial Federal Building in Norfölk. Dave and Clindy Goeller of Pilger and the American Farm Project will speak on "The Rural Image"

Students of the Winside Public School who have earned awards during the 1978-79 school year Tuesday night, May 15. Awards will be presented following a 6:30 pottuck supper at the Winside auditorium. Each and dhe salad or dessert pius





Blue Devil Two-Mile Relay Team Qualifies for State

<text><text><text><text><text><text> discus with a toss of 126'2'' Doug Proett was 5th in the two mile run with a time of 10:27.5 and Kurt Powers was 5th in the mile run with a time of 4:60.6. The state track meet with be televised on Nebraska Educa tion television all day Saturday. May 19

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Pitch Club The Mike Millers entertained the Pitch Club May 6. Mr and Mrs Tyter Frevert were guests Card prizes went to Mr and Mrs Lanny Maas. high, and Tyter Frevert and Mrs Kenny theme I we

Brownies Meet Six members of Brownie Troop 201 and leader Mrs Richard Behmer met after school Tuesday at the fire hall, opening the meeting with the Grit Scaut Promise. Brownies exchanged May bas kets For entertainment they learned the bunny hop. Each member made another piece of Barbie doil furniture Refresh-ments were served by Cher Olson. Tyter Freveri and was a toom, Jaeger, low This was the final meeting of the season The club is planning a family picnic at Skyview Park at Norfolk on June 3. Ments meeting is this Tuesday

Mrs. Jochens Hostess Mrs Ezra Jochens was hos tess for the Tuesday meeting of the Hoskins Homemakers Ex tension Club, held in the home of Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Mrs Watter





The event was to honor organizations who have enter-tained at the Regional Center during the past year. Certifica-tes were given in appreciation. Ladies attending from 51. Paul's Lutheran Church at Winside were Mrs. James Jen-sen, Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. Earl Duering, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Lydia Withe, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Hengy Dangberg and Mrs. Emil Dangberg. St. Paul's Church will enter-tain at the Regional Center on June 3.

Arthodist Women Methodist Women met Tuesday with president Mrs. Charlotte Wylie. Mrs. Wylie opened the meeting. Hostess was Mrs. Chester Wylie. Mrs. Don Wylie and Mrs. Nina Metick of Norfolk were guests. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Atta Neely and Artie Fisher. Mrs. William thoftgrew had the tesson on Mother's Day. Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. will be hostess for the June 12 meting.

Boosters for the June 12 meeting. Boosters Meet Winside Music Booster offl. cers held their final meeting of the year last Monday afternoon at the elementary school. Three officers attended. Also present were band instructor Vince Boudreau and vocal direc tor Lance Bristol. A report was given on the dinner play that was held recently. The group voted to pay hall of the purchase price of a new piano for the music department.

Senior Citizens Mrs. Etta Miller, president, conducted the monthly business meeting of Winside Senior Citi zens Tuesday at the Stop Inn Sixteen attended. Pitch furnished entertainment. Next meeting is this Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Band Traveling The Winside Band is traveling to Orange City, I.a. on Thursday, May 17, to participate in the annual Tulip Festival. The band will take part in the atternoon parade and will re-

afternoon parade and will main for part of the eve festivities.

Meet in Winside Meet in Winside The USCA Unit 3 custodial meeting was held last Monday at the Winside Elementary School with 23 custodians attend-ing from several area schools. The business meeting included election of officers, who will be published in next month's custo-dial magazine. Coffee was served by Winside custodians Andy Mann and Walter Hamm.

Tuesday Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers were guests at the Tuesday Bridge Club meeting in the Deimar Kremke home. Prizes went to Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. Carl Trout-man.

man. Next meeting is May 22 in the George Farran home.

George Farran home. 70 at Luncheon Seventy persons attended a mother daughter salad bar luncheon Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. Tables were decorated with potted plants, which were given as prizes. Mrs. Dale Krueger welcomed the guests and Mrs. Tyler Frevert responded. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Loyd Behmer, president of the Lutheran Churchwomen. Mrs. Behmer was recognized by Mrs. Lon DuBois. Mrs. Mickey Topp was pro-gram chairman and introduced members of the Young Mothers Circle, who took part in the pro-gram, including several skits and songs pertaining to mother. Children of the Young Mothers



Ang "Open Up Your Hearts." Recognized during the "evening were - Max- Fred. Ruser, the oldest mother: Mrs. Marion Glass, mother with the most daughters: Mrs. Mary Lou George, mother with the strang-est birthpicae: Mrs. James C. Jensen, mother with the most children and grandchildren; Mrs. Tyler Freveri, newest bride: and Mrs. Dennis Delp, mother with the youngest baby. A plant also was presented fo Mrs. Mickey Topp for her work as program chairman, and fo Mrs. Mickey Topp for her work with Lutheran Churchwomen and the Young Mothers Circle. The Rev. Lon Dubois gave the closing prayer. May Meeting

May Meeting The May meeting of the Town and Country Club was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Evans. The birthdays of Mrs. Lester Grubbs, second high.

high. Next meeting will be June 12 with Mrs. Don Volwiller.

Social Calendar Monday, May 14: American Legion Auxiliary; Winside Fire men. Tuesday, May 15: Senior Citi-zens meet al Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tops Ciub: Modern Mrs.; Brownies; Jolly Couples; Tues-day Pitch Club.

Wednesday, May 16: Scattered Neighbors; Busy Bees; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers; Friendly Wednesday Club. Thursday, May 17: Center Thursday, May 17: Center Circle. Friday, May 18: Neighborhood Cart Club: SOS Club; Royal Neighbors; GT Pinochle Club.

School Calendar Tuesday, May 15: Awards anquet, city auditorium, 6:30

Banquet, city auditorium, e;au Thursday, May 17: Band travels to Orange City, I.a. Friday, May 18-19: Boys State Track meet: Sunday, May 20: Baccalau-reate, 8 p.m. Monday, May 21: Commence-ment, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 21: commence-ment. 8 p.m. The Dale Scotts. Sun City, Ariz., spent last weekend in the homes of Mrs. Twila Kahi and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler. The Jerry Landangers and Jeri Lee. Omaha. spent last weekend in the Roy Landanger home, Carroll. The Marlin Landangers. New-man Grove, visited Tuesday in the Roy Landanger home. Guests last weekend in the Gien Frevert home were the Merie Nelsons and the Red Ravensteins of Augusta, Kan. and Nickerson, Kan. Area rela-tives gathered at Ron's Steak. House in Carroll on Friday evening for a supper home/index the Same relatives. The John Asmuses attended confirmation services at St. John's Lutheran Church at Beemer last Sunday for their grandson. Harriin Asmus, son of Wr. and Mrs. Les Alleman of Winside were atternoon visitors in the Marvin Asmus home for the occasion.

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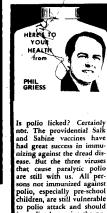
The Walter Koehlers attended confirmation services for Beth Ann Sorenson May 6 at Plain-view. Beth is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Sorenson, who entertained at a dinner afterward. Mrs. Henry Krenz, New Ulim, Minn spent the May 5 weekend with their daughter, Janice Krenz, in the home of Mrs Frieda Meierhenry LAUREL NEWS LAUREL NEWS Tour Wayne Nine members of the Contem-poraries Extension Club toured Wayne Wednesday The group ate lunch at a Wayne cafe and then visited the Mid America Art Studio and Lutt's Country Nursery. Taking part in the tour were Mrs Regg Ward, Mrs. Richard Erwin, Mrs. Roger Pehrson, Mrs Steve Ebmeier, Mrs. Jun Joslin, Mrs. Fenton Crookshank, Mrs. Roger Heitman, Mrs Bob Dickey, and Mrs. Larry Thomp-son.

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Dickey and Mrs. Larry Inomp-son. The tour marked the club's final meeting until September. A picnic is planned later this summer.

tension Club, held in the home of Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Mrs Walter Fenske was guest President Mrs Erwin Ulrich opened the meeting with the club reading the creed in unison A poem, entitled "Thoughts of Spring." was read by Mrs E C Fenske Members responded to roli call with a guick meal Mrs Fenske gave the secre fary and treasurer's reports and Mrs. Paul Scheurich Ied in group singing of "Home. Sweet Home". Mrs Fred Brumels, salety leader, read "Home Safety." and Mrs. Anna Falk, health leader, gave a report Mrs E C Fenske reported on the Spring Arts Festiva held last month in Wäyne She also reported on the Spring. The club plans to visit a nursing home at a later date. The lesson, "Your Food -Nill II the Good for Your" was given by Mrs. Kathryn Rieck. May's meeting was the final neo of the season.



500 at Concert About 500 persons attended the spring band and chorus concert Tuesday at the Laurel school gym during the Science Fair. Selections were performed by the mixed guartet, chorus, duel, junior high chorus and junior and senior bands.

(Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 14, 1979 Klick, Klatter Club **Traveling in June**

Officers

Elected

Officers of the Wayne Auxi-iary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles were elected last

 Members of the Kilck and klatter Home Extension Club Wars. Fred Gilderslever's cabin near Wynot.
 house plants, and Mrs. Paul Sievers, safety leader, urged precaution when operating lawn wers.
 Paul Precaution when operating precaution when operatin Medical Center for the month of July. Mrs. Lou Lutt will represent the club at the state convention June 12:14. The club is making a poster to take to the convention. Mrs. Don Echtenkamp gave the lesson on saving energy and insulating your home. Mrs. Ech-tenkamp also received the hostess prize.

Thirteen members answered roll call. The meeting opened with the collect, which was read in unison, followed with reports. Mrs. Alex Liska reported on the success of the kolaches she baked at the Spring Arts Festi-val in Wayne on April 28. Women who helped work at the booth were thanked. A thank you also was extended to club members who helped prepare a table at the Table Fashlons on Parade show at the Wayne city auditorium last month, spormsored by the Wayne County Historical Society. Mrs. Irene Victor told, about the cultural arts show which was held at Graves Library in Wakefield May 8 and 9. Mrs. Rollie Longe, health leader, told about poisonous

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MONDAY, MAY 14 Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Association, State National Bank conference room, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Centre Biopo, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Beth Morris, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Centre Bible study, 2:30 p.m. VFW Auxilliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Titlechas

TUESDAY, MAY 15 TUESDAY, MAY 15 Progressive Homemakers Club touring, Yankton PEO, Mrs. George Phelps, 9:30 a.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Carl Sundell, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants (ub weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 Pleasant Valley Club Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Cilizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon Just Us Gais Club, Mrs. LeRoy Spahr. 2 p.m. Club 15, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 2 p.m. United Presbyterlan mother-daughter banquet, 6:3 p.m.

p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

IOPS Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 17 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Senior Citizens Center knithing, crocheting and tatting classes. 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes. 3 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 18 Senior Citizens Center beginners Spanish class, 10 a.m. Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Worman's Club room, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 13

MONDAY, MAY 21 WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women Inviting Guests in June

Childers of the wayne custri-liary 375 Fraterial Order of Eagles were elected last Monday evening. New officers are Linda Gamble, iunior past president; Bonnie Moteldt, president; Jann Gamble, vice president: Cheryl Henschke, chaplain; Karen Jones, conductres; DeAnn Hell-mers, secretary; Sheryl Doring, treasurer: Wylet Bargholz, Inside guard; end Janice Barb Midden, trustees. Neida Hammer won the 25 cent drawing which was held. Hostesses were Helen Hogelen and Janice Barelman. The auxiliary sponsored a Mother's Day tea on May a with 2 attending. Ruth Korth poured at the salad luncheon and Linda Gamble served punch. Dena Doescher, Mrs. Laura Anderson, most children: Mrs. Ander Sheryl Dona Doescher, the youngest mother: Mrs. Laura Anderson, most children: Mrs. Ander Sheryl Dona Doescher, the youngest mother: Mrs. Laura Anderson, most children: Mrs. Anna Frevert, oldest mother. Mrs. Tina Bargholz, married the longest. Mrs Deann Heilmers, Card Ulrich, wearing the most ed: and Mrs. Sheryl Doning and Mrs. Heien Muchimeier, the mother and daughter who look the most alike. Ruth Korth, auxillary mother, received plant. United Methodist Women of Wayne have invited area churchwomen to attend a break-fast meeting and program on June 13 at 9:30 a m. at the First

Spring Poems Read at Club

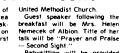
Merry Mixers Home Exten-sion Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Lutt with eight members answering roll call with a spring poem.

eight members answering roll Mits Fred Mann reported on the science, ethics and social change meeting she attended recently at Wayne State College. Mrs. Mann also presented the lesson, entitled "You the Crea-tive Homemaker." The group discussed plans for a fair booth. Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp will enterlain the club at the next regular meeting on Sept. 11. The program included poems by Sheryl Doring and Fern Test.

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Cohostesses are Midred West. Doroth Brandstetter, Sharon Shaw and Marjorle Summers. United Methodist Women met at the church Wednesday for a. 12:30 saled luncheon and pro gram. Table decorations. In the perunias. Cohostesses were Sandra Emry, Janet Bull, Connie Web ber, Kay Cattile, Marjorie Porter, Nancy Fuelberth, Dorothy Kabisch, Diane Brand-Stetter, Grace Mellick, Lois Simonin and Marguerite Parke Devotions by Florence Witse were in special honor of de ceased members, including Laura Wright, Grace Dawson, Betty Dugan and Lucretia Jeff rey.

Laura Wright, Grace Lowsson, Betty Dugan and Lucretia Jeff rey. The afternoon program, en-titled "Decisions, Decisions, De-cisions," was led by Inez Olds and Doris Jacobmeier. Special music was provided by Connie Webber. Corsages for Missions were presented to Marilyn Anderson, Donna Liska and Mary Nichols for their work as cochairmen of the recent mother daughter ban-quet. Also receiving a corsage for Missions was Alice Wagner in recognition of her May birthday.

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Mrs. Sandra Hoffart LAUREL NEWS / 256-3563 500 Attend Science Fair at Laurel

About 500 persons attended the first annual Science Fair at the Laurel-Concord School Tuesday. Exhibits were shown by stu-dents in science, math, home economics, industrial arts, spenish, business, English and elementary science. Eighth and ninth grades stu-dents have worked on their projects since January. The eighth grade project dealt with grade project dealt with grade physicial science.

earth science, and ninth graders chose physicals science. Highlighting the Science Fair was Scott Sherry's exhibit on the effects of thyroxin on African clod frogs. His exhibit won first place at district ompetition at Wayne State Colligge and wont on to compete in Lincoln. Other exhibitors were Sandy McCorkindale, Cindy Jonas, Curi Christensen, Jeff Nelson, Jackie Crisp and Todd Heitman. Instructors who assisted stu-dents with their project were Mr. Brogle, Mr. Rynearson, Mrs. Reinochi, Mrs. Percill, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Boughn, Mr Van Cleave, Mr. Lindsay, Miss Aelenka, Mrs. Van Cleave and Mr. Iverson.

Meet for Pitch The Wednesday Pitch Club met May 9 in the home of Mrs. John Bruns. Prizes were won by Molly Rath, Pluma Obermeler, Nora Reitenrath and Nora Huetig. Next meeting will be held in the Albert Huetig home on May 23

Lecture Slahed Laurel Boy Scoul Troop 176 is sponsoring a lecture by Tom Paterson of the Sloux City Sierra Club on Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30. Paterson will speak on back packing. The public is invited.

Mrs. Burns Hostess The Country Tuesday Club et May 8 with Mrs. Everard

met May 8 with Mrs. Everard Burns Ar and Mrs. Burns presented a travelog on their recent trip incugh the southeast Following the presentation, the 12 mem-bers exchanged plants or seeds Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Thompson on June 12

Brownies Meet

Brownies Meet Nineteen members of Brownie Toop 235 met at the school Tuesday afternoon The group made wrapping paper out of paper bags for gifts for Mother's Day and Father's Day They also sang songs and discutsed Brownie Event Day held recently at Ponca. Jeweil Asbra served treats and the group rehearsed for the Mother's tea program planned this Tuesday. Leaders are Mrs Fenton Crockshank and Mrs Jum Lipp.

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Boy Scouts Laurel Boy Scouts met at the city auditorium last Monday evening. Eighteen attended and worked on their canoeing badges Scouts are planning a canoe trip during the Memorial Day weekend. Boy Scouts met again Wed-nesday to work on their first aid skill awards.

Farmerettes Meet Mrs. Roy Dickey entertained E Farmerettes Extension Club The meeting was conducted by vice president Mrs. Morris Eb-

vice president Mrs. Morris Eb-meier. The club is planning a cultural arts display at the Cedar County Fair in August. Mrs. Harold Helsch and Mrs. Paul Ebmeier are in charge of the project. Mrs. Morris Ebmeige.pre-sented the lesson, entitled "Your Food." followed with junch served by the hostes.

being planned in September. Bancret Trip Thirteen members of the Thirteen members of the the stars of the Nelhard Center. The group ate lunch at a Wayne cafe belore traveling on to Bancrott. Women attending were Mrs. Ruth Berge, Mrs. Florence Tuttle, Mrs. Agnes Burns, Mrs. Clare Van Fossen, Mrs. Olive: Linn, Mrs. Frieda Swanson, Mrs. Grace Reynolds. Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman and Helen Wieners. Guests were Everard Burns and Ross Van Fossen.

Senior Chilzens of the Laurel area are invited to attend a meeting today (Monday) at the Hillcrest Care Center for bingo and cards. Senior Chilzens are asked to meet at the city auditorium at 1:30 p.m. for rides.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The club will not meet during the club will begin its 30th be Mrs. Gustie Loeb. Mrs. the summer months. A tour is year when they meet again in Clifford Loeb. Mrs. Clifford being planned in September. the fail. Guinn and Mrs. John Burns.

Meet for Pitch Friendly Pitch Club met with the Dan McCarthys Wednesday evening. A no-hast lunch was served. Winners were Christine Loeb, Nora Reifenreth, Tony Long and Nora Huetlg. Next meeting is scheduled May 21 with Nora Reifenreth,

Social Calenda

Social Calendar Monday, May 14: Senior Citi-zens: Boy Scouts: Cub Scouts; school bagrid meeting, B.p.m. Tuesday, May 19: Brownies meeting at Hillicrest Care Center: Brownies hosting mothers tae at Presbyterian Church; ladies polt stagette; chamber meeting; Creative Crafts.

chamber meeting: Creative Crafts. Wednesday, May 16: Chamber coffee at Hillcrest Care Center; mens golf league. In Malaysia it was believed that tening dogs and cats led to severe storms.

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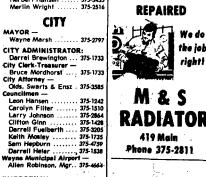
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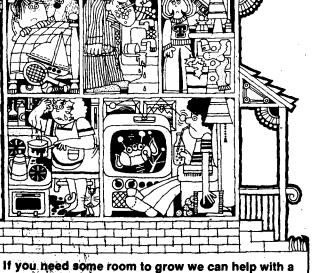
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were-Wairresses and _____ the kitchen. Soren and Marie Hansen were married May 7, 1929, in Mont-real. Canada. The couple farmed near Dixon until 1978 when they retired and moved into Laurel. **Hoskins Church**

Mrs Paul Gade poured and Mrs/Ellen Jensen served punch. Both are of Laurel. Women of the Best Ever Club of Dixon

Site of Baptism

Site of Baptism Baptismal services for Abby Elizabeth Borgmann were held last Monday evening at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church al Hoskins. Abby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cerald Bruggeman. The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated. Guests afterward in the Borg-mann home were Mrs. John Borgmann Sr. and Mrs. Lut Wattler and Army of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brugge-man, the Rev. and Mrs. Leo-nard Marten.

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Mrs. Meyer Hostess

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> Carroll Farmer Neighbors of Melvin Dowling returned to his farm near Carroll May 4 to finish plowing.

Carroll May 4 to finish plowing. Men began plowing on May 1 but were forced to quit because of the rain. Dowling is recover-ing from major surgery. Men who completed the plow-ing were Leo. Greg and Doug Gubbels, Ronald Rees, Rudy Vlasak, Les Lorenz, John Han-sen and John Williams. Mrs. Leo Gubbels and Mrs. Ronald Rees helped serve lunch.

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risp. Friday: Ham salad and cheese andwiches, corn, pears. Milk served with each meal

thanks to all who extended com-forling sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, cards, food, memo-rials and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Etta Jack-son. Charles Jackson and family, and Warren Holfgrew and family mit and family m14 THANK YOU: A sincere thank you to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, visits, flowers and favors. To the Rev. Mendenhail and the Sisters for their prayers. To doctors Robert and Walter Benthack and to Gary West a special thank you and to the very capable staff at the Providence Medical Center. May God bless you all. Erwin Oswald. m14 FOR SALE: Portable Hoover washer and dryer. Only 6 months old \$200. Phone 375-2147 or 375-4808. m14t3

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CARROLL NEWS/

HANDING OUT plants to shoppers at McDonald's Department Store is Mrs. J.J. Liska, 1978 Mother of the Year in the Wayne area. Shoppers are, left to right: Mrs. Lon Soden, Mrs. Anna Cross, Mrs. Irma Brammer, Mrs. Edna Echtenkamp, Mrs. J.J. Liska was mistakingly identified as Mrs. Kenneth Liska in The Wayne Herald Thursday.

Envelopes Must 'Measure Up'

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Physical Education Program Presented at Boosters

Kindergarten through fourth grade students of the Carroli Elementary School presented a tarroli Music Boosters, held at he auditorium. Don Koenig of Wayne Is physi-al education instructor. Mrs. Ray Loberg conducted he regular business meeting. he group voted to change the ame of the Carroli Music coosters to the Carroli School oosters.

ters, who will serve w officers, who will serve g the 1979-80 school year, John Williams, president; lon Davis, vice president; Ray Junck, secretary, and Gary Landanger, trea-

er. etiring officers are Mrs. Ray erg, president; Mrs. Jerry .ck, vice president; Mrs. rell French, secretary, and Darrell French, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Loberg, treasurer. Plans were made for the annual school picnic to be held at noon on May 25 at the school. Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mr.

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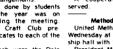
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Jensens and the Stanley Woldes. Birthday Guests Lowell Rokhft was honored for his birthday May 6. Guests in the Rohlft home included the Adolph Rohlffs, the Warren Martores, Val Dean and Verneel, the Edgar Marotzes, Ars. Dora Ritze and the Chester Marotzes and Kurtis, all of Winside, the Kevin Marotzes and Mindy of Hoskins and the Gus Kahls, Mrs. Else Miller, Gus Kahls, Mrs. Else Miller, Cards were played, with prizes going to the Adolph Rohlfts, Mrs. Edgar Marotz.



President Winn'r Hondow President Mrs. Merlin Kenny opened the meeting with a reading taken from the Guide Post, entitled "Mother." Mrs. Don Harmer reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Walt Lage gave the treasurer's report. Plans were completed for the annual Memorial Day dinner which is being sponsored by the church. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Mondey, May 28. The president thanked women who helped during the recent mission study.

Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

Ine president manked women who helped during the recent mission study. Mrs. J.C. Woods reported that she has sent for 10 place settings of silverware. Ars. Walt Lage read a thank you note from the district trea-surer, Mrs. Carol Rocky. An article from The Upper Room was read by Mrs. Charles Whit-ney. Plans were made for dedica-tion of recent memorials to be held during worship services on Sunday. May 27. Members have been invited to attend a breaktast of Wayne's United Methodist Women on June 13.

United Methodist Women an June 13. Mrs Charles Whitney had the lesson, entitled "Wake Us Up Lord," assisted by all of the members. Mrs. Wayne Hankins was the planist. Hostesses were Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Eliery Pearson. Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Hall will be hostesses for the June meting. Mrs. J.C. Woods and Mrs. Perry Johnson will give the Bible study. Roll call will be "My Wedding Date."

Cooperative Dinner

A cooperative dinner was held at the United Methodist Church May 6 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers of Wayne and Jeanine Harmer, Sandy. Bowers, Bob Kenny and Brad Eddie. Al Ehlers, who has been lay speaker at the church, will dis-continue his duties there on June Speaker at the church, will dis-continue his duties there on June speaker at the church. I. He is employed at Northeast Technical Community College in Nortolik. They were presented a gift from the church. Jeanine, Sandy, Bob and Brad

It was announced that general church cleaning will be Monday. June 11, at 9 a m. All women of the congregation are asked to assist. will graduate from high school this month. Tour Wayne Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs. Dale Stolten berg, Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Meivin Jenklas, members of the Star Home Extension Club, toured the Wayne County Historical Museum and Herliage Homes Tuedday evening assist. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Cliff Rohde and Mrs Edward Fork.

Historical Museum and Heritage Homes Tuesday evening. Mrs. Million Owens was hostess for a luncheon afterward at a Wayne cafe. The four marked the club's final meeting of the season Meetings will resume in Sep tember.

Edward Fork. Son Confirmed Brian Loberg, son of the Ray Loberg, son of the Ray Loberg, swas confirmed Wed nesday at SI. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne Supper guests at the home of his grandparents, the Waldon Bruggers of Wayne, included the Ray Loberg family of Carroll and the Larry Lindsay family of Wayne. The supper also honored Brian's 13th birthday Jim Poehiman of Wayne was an overnight guest of Brian on priday to honor his birthday. which was Saturday, May 12.

Two Birthdays Trevor Hall and Jason Hurl-bert celebrated their fifth birth-days this month. The boys entertained 14 friends for a party in the Robert Hall home May 3. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert A story in The Wayne Herald Jason's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs were dinner guests May 6 in the Warren Johnson home, Wisner, honoring the confirmation of their daughter, Stacy. The Arthur Cooks spent the May 6 weekend in the Gordon Jorgensen home, Milford, Ia. The Otto Wagners went to Morgan, Minn. April 28 and returned home on May 2. While there they attended the golden wedding anniversary of the William Zakes, Mrs. Zake is Wagner's cousin. En route home Wagner's visited their daughter Wagner's usited their daughter and family, the Kenneth Dahls of Clear Lake, Ia.

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(Continued from page 1) Baptist Church. It remained there following the fire in 1884. Some \$2,500 in insurance subset of the state of the insurance subset of the state of the state were obligated to furnish a courthouse still were obligated to furnish a courthouse. In 1882, the owners of Crawford and forwars' Addition to Wayne, donated the present site of the courthouse to the courty, with the stipulation that the courthouse be tead and "in no case, no courthouse of the state of \$5,000 shall be arected" on the site. According to records, there were attempts made during the ensuing 20 years to build a out of the period was approval granted by courthouse but it was not until near the youry voters. The contract of \$26,000 exclusive of fixtures, the present building was completed at a cost of about \$32,000. The sheriff's residence

Director-

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(Continued from page 1) Marvin Hartung, Coleridge, board chair-man of the region which serves 20 counties, said Ms. Brenden resigned for personal reasons. The board is advertising for a new director and applicants will be considered at an executive board meeting to be held May 16, according to Hartung. He stated the board wants to select a replacement at their monthly meeting to be held May 23 in Wayne.

Mother—

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(Continued from page 1) "My mother is a companion whose loyalty has no end for she's more than just a mother. She's the very best of friends. "My mother holds my family close and keeps watch overall. She's the one the family knows will answer when they call, though she ever gets the praises that she's due The world's a better, happier place because of mothers like her." Mary Pat Dolate, 13, wrote about here mother, Mrs. Pat Dolate: "She is very patient, loving and under-standing. I went through a very difficult time and hated her, but she still cared for me which was awfully hard. I guess that's what makes her so special, Now that I love her. I truly found out she is a mother. She's specidid."

An intervention of the set of the



The Kild Power 4 H Club me, May 7 in the home of Kathy Schwede. There were eight members and flive leaders present. Pathy Gnirk opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and the flag salute. Plans for the mini-camp at Wayne and the 4-H camp at Ponca were discussed. The girls also discussed pre-fair activi-

Ponca were discussed. The girls also discussed pre-fair activi-ties. Holly Neitzke gave a demon-stration on wrapping coat hangers with yarn. Lunch was served by Mrs. Schwede and Kathy. The next meeting will be June 11 with Mary Wantoch in the Otto Wantoch home. Lori Gnirk, news reporter.



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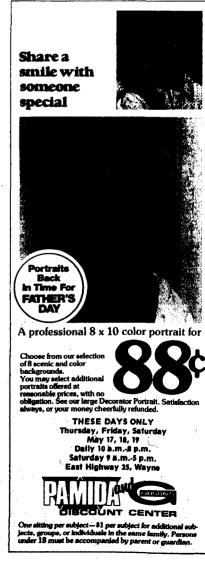
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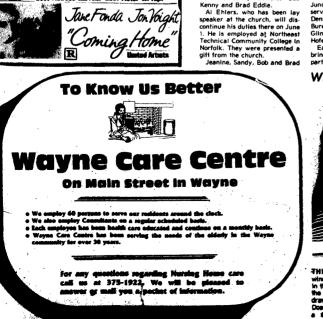
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Choose?" with leader Kathy Conway of Wakefield High School; and "35 percent" with discussion leader Dorothy Ley of Wayne. The workshop will break at noon for junch. There will be a videocassette presentation during the lunch hour, entitled "Wormen Against Wormen." A panel presentation approaching the opportunities women have for employment in Wayne will get underway following the noon luncheon. Gary Van Meter will be moderator for the panel, which will include Roy Broyhill of Broyhill inc. Geneviewe Freichs of Marra Home Improvement, Mike Perry of Coryell Auto Co., Lyle Seymour of Wayne State College, Dee Stottenberg of the Wayne Care Centre, Marci Thomis of Providence Medical Center, Rod Tompkins of Heritage Homes, and Gary Wrede of the Nebraska Job Service.

The workshop is expected to conclude about 3 p.m. Van Meter said the workshop will be of special interest to all women seeking employment because of financial need or oersonal fulfillment. "The workshop will hopefully approach some of the problems and altuations that are difficult for women to overcome when seeking employment," added Van Meter.





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curtains will be made for the church kitchen. Mrs. Arnold Junck is chairman. Plans were made for the annual birfinday party, sisted for June 13. Committees for the birthday party are Mrs. Ervin Wittler, program; Mrs. Edward Fork, music; MrS. Rivagell Hall, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Activity George Stolz, menu: Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Murray Leicy, serving; Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs. Lumir Buresh, dining room; and Mrs. Elach member Is invited to bring a guest to the birthday party. Wins **BBucks**



THIS WEEK'S Birthday Bucks winner is Lori J. Bebee who wat in the Ben Franklin Store whan the Gate March 2, 1957 wat drawn by Mary Doscher of Descher Amilances Lori draw iny Doescher of lences. Lori drew ition prize. Her arch 16-1947

2. Lutheran Woman Twelve members attended the Wednesday meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML, held at the church fellowship. Mrs. Citlf Rohde was hostess. Mrs. Kurray Leicy conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by secretary Mrs. Arnold Junck and treasurer Mrs. Rohde had devoltons and Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing of "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" It was announced that new curtains will be made for the church kitchen. Mrs. Arnold Junck is chairman.

Travel to Lincoln Mrs Don Harmer, Mrs Ester Batten, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Bob Newman and Mrs. Robert I. Jones attended the Grand Chapter meeting at Lincoln Pershing Auditorium May 2. They returned home May 3.