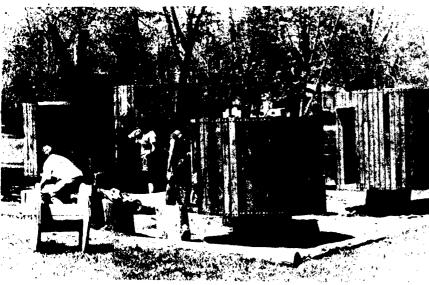
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PLAYGROUND DWELLINGS were recently built in Viken Park by Wayne State College art students under the direction of art instructor Pearl Hansen. The structures were designed by Duane land the state of the structures was built at East Park.

Project Makes City Parks More 'Playable'

iwo wayne parks are sporting a new look now hanks to a group of Wayne State College art students. Students in a WSC spring art class recently completed play ground projects approved by the Wayne City Council.

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The new playground equipment, completed last Tuesday, reflects the heritage of Hebraska. One group of students used vooden spools to build a set of small.

buildings for children to climb through. The buildings are located at Viken Park just east of the Wayne State campus. The other structures resemble a log cabin, a wooden bridge and a log wagon. This project is located at East Park in the southeast area of Wayne.

Students who participated in the course, entitled "Projects in Situation" received one to three credit hours. The permanent projects were designed earlier by students E. Duane Isenberg and Sandi Wriedt.

Wayne State Part Of Aid Program

Wayne State College, is among 72 educational institutions sharing in over \$56,000 generated by the Mutual of Omaha United of Omaha Voluntary Aid to

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A unified effort by members of the lidwest District Conference of the Evan-

And it has taken less than ten days to get the job done.

Actually, the church building, which is located about a mile east and a mile and one-half north of Wayne, is not yet completed. But it is enclosed with the finishing work yet to be completed.

The Rev. Charles Crabtree, district superintendent from Aurora, has been in the thick of things during the "Church-raising," and he said he is "excited with the response to the project."

Volunteer Labor

Allen '79 Grad Is Awarded Grant

An Allen student is the recipient of a Special Activities Music scholarship to Wayne State College for the fall semester. 1979

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Darcey Harder was a spring 1979 graduate of Allen High School. She plans to major in music at WSC.

The scholarship will be renewed providing she maintains a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 30 (on a 4 point scale) in

average (GPA) of 30 (on a 4 point scale) in music classes, a minimum overall GPA of 2.75, maintains membership in at least two of three large WSC ensembles, is enrolled as a 60 hour vocal music major at WSC and shows sallisfactory progress in music as determined by the student's studio teacher and division head

Theatre Group Plans Talent Show

The Wayne Community Theatre group is planning an independence Day Talent Show to be held at the Bressier Park bandstand on the evening of July 4th.

The group wants to let the public enjoys some of the Wayne area talent and to promote area involvement in their activities.

The theatre group is interested in acts of all types. If you sing or dance, juggle or do magic tricks, play a musical instrument or do impersonations, the Wayne Community Theatre group welcomes your talent. If you are interested in participating in the Independence Day Talent show, please attend the group's next meeting on Tuesday. See SHOW, Page 12

For Allen Schools

of several teachers for the 1979-80 school ferm.
Cellist Torzon, who lives in Wakefleld, has been hire® fo teach art on a part-time contract and Helen Mogan has been hired as high school music teacher.
Miss Mogan, whose home town is Waubay, S.D., is a graduate of Oral Roberts university and has taught the past three years at Monanago, N.D.
Leaving the Allen School system are Steve McManigal who has accepted a position in the Wisner Public School; Lois Mendils, who has accepted the instrumental director position at Homer and Esther Morris who is going back to her hometown of Bolse. Id. where she will seek employment

Wayne County PPD Grant is Awarded

Wayne Slate requires a grade average of 35 (on a 4 point scale) or above to be named to the honors lists. Those named to the honors lists. Those named to the honor roll include: Freshmen — Dennis A. Fleer. Wayne; Neal Greenwald, Wayne; Lori E. McClain, Wayne, Brent D. Meyer. Wakefield; Rochelle E. Prescott. Dixon. Mark. A. Shufelt, Wayne, Susan K. Stark, Laurel; Lori K. Sturm. Wayne and David J. Warnemunde, Winside. Sophomores. — Lisa R. Anderson, Laurel, Mark. A. Frandt, Wayne, Kari Jean Erwin, Concord; Cynthia M. Garvin, Dixon. Laurel, Mark A. Randt, Wayne, Aaron Nissen, Wayne, Brian Rubeck, Winside. Patil L. Stark, Laurel, Mark R. Victor Wayne and Lenell P. Zoffka, Winside. Juniors. — Dwan J. Bussey, Wayne; Christine Fletcher: Wayne, Parmela M. Hoeman, Wayne, Janice Stalling, Wakefield and Lisa K. Tooker, Wayne. Seniors. — Mark A. Anderson, Laurel, Evelyn May. Halines, Wayne, Merrill G. Hale, Wakefield, Phillip L. Koeber. Wayne-Martha M. Prochaska, Wakefield, Gina L. Stuthman, Wayne, Lynn Adele, Wacker, Winside and Gregory L. Wendel. Lisa Amundson of Pierce was recently awarded the Wayne County Public Power District Scholarship for fall semester. 1979 at Wayne State College (WSC). The scholarship provides full fulfion for outstanding dependents of customers served by the Power District Recipients must some above average on ACT or SAT tests. Miss Amundson, daughter of George Amundson of Pierce, will be a spring graduale of Pierce high school where she has been active in drama, speech. Student Council and Honor Society.

She plans to major in English at Wayne State.

Two are Named To Scholarships

Iwo area high school graduates have been named as recipients of Achlevement scho larships valued at \$1,000 each over four years to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Ken Sieg, NWU director of admissions.

The two are Tom Glnn, son of Mr. and Mrs Clifton Glnn, Wayne and Kurt A. Wittler, son of Harold D. Wittler, Hoskins

A recipient of an Achievement scholarship must have graduated in the top one-third of the individual's high school graduating class or have a composite score of 20.26 on the American College Test, or a score of 1,000 to 1,100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, Sieg said.

The scholarship is awarded automatically after a student applies and is accepted by Nebraska Wesleyan and is based strictly on academic accomplishments, not on financial need. Sieg explained

Teachers Signed

Supt. Robert Heckathorn of the Allen insolidated Schools announced the signing several teachers for the 1979-80 school

Randy Fleer to Spend Four Weeks in Germany

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Weather, Fuel

Concern Farmers

1500 R STREET LINCOLN. NEBR.

One Long, Other Short

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lions but not so pretty for the corn and bean producers. Rain showers Thursday and Friday kept farmers out of the fleids but there is no need to begin sweating yet, according to Don Spitze. Wayne county extension agent "Actually, tarmers probably will be happy we're getting this moisture come next August." Spitze explained. He said the farm work is behind schedule and that producers were just getting into

Some 36 area students attending Wayne State College have been named to the winter semester honor college to the winter semester honor college to the winter Wayne State requires a grade average of 3.5 (on a 4 point scale) or above to be named

Area Students Earn WSC Honors

"Willkommen zu Deutschland!" That's what the sign will read for Randy Fleer of Wayne and 69 other students from across the country when a group of high school German students will travel to Germany on an expense paid trip this summer. The phrase means, "Welcome to Germany!" and Fleer says he is excited about being selected for the trip Over 240 Nebraska high school students took an American Association of Teachers of German examination and Fleer scored in the 99 ercentile to qualify as one of two Nebraskans to make the trip. The other is Debbie Blohm of Lincoin High School. The students will spend four weeks in Nurnberg. West Germanny where they will stay with German families and attend classes at a German Gymnasium (school). A four to five day trip to Berlin will also be included.

included Only third and fourth year German students were eligible to take the German comprehension and grammar lest Suckeen Nebraskans scored in the 90th percentile or better but only Fleer and Blohm qualified for the frip

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high gear when they were chased from the fields last Thursday.

Spitze said farmers are sticking to their original plans as to the kinds of seed corn they want to use. "The wet weather is holding them up but it shouldn't alter there planting plans that much," Spitze said. "We've had worse springs."

Last spring was wet, but Spitze pointed out that farmers were able to work the ground in March of last year while they weren't able to this year.

He said if the wet weather keeps up, some of the producers may change over to soybeans which are normally planted later in the season.

Spitze said those producers who wanted to plant oats got the job done, for the most part. He said the oats crop is coming through and is in good shape.

Spitze said the weather isn't the only thing that is worrying the area producers. "The fuel situation has some of them concerned although they were assured by President Carter there would be planty of fuel for the tarmers." Spitze explained.

He said the dlesel fuel supply should be concern. Not only are local suppliers being out back on their normal allocations, some of them have had to take on extra customers since one supplier has gone out of business.

He said the ASCS office will report to the state ASCS office which in turn will report to the Nebraska State Energy office, Lincoln. Butts had advised those farmers who are having trouble obtaining fuel to work through their distributors from the state set aside.

However, state officials have reported the set aside is still the same as it was last year and the State of Nebraska has not yet received additional fuel allotments.

"It could turn into somewhat of a prob but we'll know more after we survey suppliers," Butts stated

Fleer, a Wayne High junior with a 3.92 grade point average on a four-point scale, will leave from New York on June 23 and return on July 23. In addition to the expense paid trip from New York the Wayne German Club has awarded him \$150 to help pay expenses to New York and for spending money.

The exam was administered in January with results being announced in February and interviews in March. Final selections were announced in mid March.

Fieer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fieer of rural Wayne, has the second highest grade point average in his class and has been active in German Club for three years. He is vice president of the Wayne High student council, president of the St. Paul's Luther League and a member of the band. He is also active in drama and speech and a member of the National Honor Society.

In addition to visiting Berlin, Fleer would like to see his two pen pals from Kiel and Dusseldorf on the trip. When he returns, he is required to write a paper discussing the See FLEER, Page 12

News in Brief

President to Speak

George Reed, representative of the Norfolk social security office, will be in Wayne Tuesday, May 22, at the Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Reed stated persons applying for social security benefits should bring their birth certificates, most recent W2 forms and their social security cards. Persons should apply three months before they expect to receive benefits, he said.

Initiated into Honorary

Musical at WSC May 24-25

The musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Tryling," will be presented by Wayne State students in Ramsey Theatre May 24 and 25.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

Receives Master's Degree

A Winside man received his master's degree in secondary education during commencement ceremonies at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, May 12.

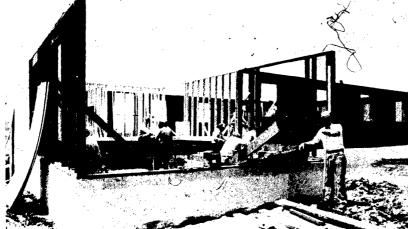
William George Burris was among some 1,121 students who were graduated during the ceremonies.

Brenda Gustafson, Wakefield, president of the Nebraska Feeders auxiliary and Mary Bruns, Pender, a member of the board, will be guests on the Diane Kay Noon Show, Tuesday, May 22, Channel 14, Sloux City.

Since May is Beef Month, they will emphasis the nutritional value of beef and best for the beef consumer. The promotion will also emphasize "Treat Dad to Beef" for Father's Day.

SS Representative Here

A Wayne student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary,
He is Michael Schmoldt.



thick of things during the "church-raising." and he said he is "excited with the response to the project."

He pointed out the Wayne church is actually a "pilot project" in the two-state district. "This is the first church building to be erected by members of the church. We hope to build many more using leadership from within the membership."

Rev. Crabtree said they expect to have plumbers, electricians, carpenters and other volunteer labor from within the congregations throughout the district, to call upon to work on similar projects. It is hoped that the church building will be in use by Sept. 1 at the latest. The Rev. Larry Ostercamp, pastor of the Wayne church which is about six years old and has been meeting in the National Guard Armory, noted some of those who have worked on the building are using vacation time to lend a hand. "They are really making a sacrifice and we certainly appreciate their efforts."

The Wayne church is one of two expected to be constructed with volunteer labor. The Rev. Crabtree said construction on a church structure. In Nortolk is expected to begin around the first of July.

The Wayne church will have about 2,088

e Wayne church will have about 2,088 re feet of space on the first floor and

'Church Raising' Successful Venture

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VIRGIL KARDELL stands in Evangelical Free Church, He do

another 1,700 square feet in the basement BIII Day. a retired contractor from Hutchinson, has been in charge of the construction.

The Rev. Crabtree said the average daily The Rev. Crabtree said the av

Important means of travel

many persons are it is widely used by many persons. General aviation is growing to the point where it has outgrown its traditional definition of all flying except the military and comercial lines. For example:

— General aviation is 98 percent of the airclaims.

Flown by % percent of the pilots
Flying 79 percent of the civil flight

Carrying more than 50 percent of the

Carrying man air travelers
 To 100 percent of the nation's

airports.

The real value of general aviation was learned when a shutdown on fuel for this segment of flying during the oil embargo in 1973-74. provoked an on-slaught of "screaming" from air travelers. The shutdown not only eliminated a most necessary means of travel, but it put flousands of people out of work and prevented those who were working from getting things dome. The shutdown established general aviation as a solid and necessary industry.

try.
Some people have the mistaken idea
that general aviation is a high-priced
form of recreation which uses up valu
able fuel. Not so

the Davis Equipment company. Ankery, i.e., flew to the Wayne aliport to make some repairs for a firm in Laurel. The work was done in a minimum of downtime for the Laurel firm.

A large, ten place E 100 King Air from LaCrosse, Wisc. brought the president of Gateflood Foods to Wayne where he was met at the Wayne airport by Al Wittig of Wittig's Food Center.

Bud Wilson was flown by charter from Wayne to Glena, III. where he judged a quarterhorse show Morris Anderson made an air trip to Minden and Bob Buss flew to North Platte for a girls track meet.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE West Point school board last week gave tentative approval to a long-term lease of part of the elementary play ground as a site for a possible municipal swimming pool. The plan was presented by Lawrence Marvin and Ed Kaup, members of a swimming pool steering committee

SUNNY California will welcome Wisner High School's marching band on May 31 when the band is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles to take part in the Cali fornialand Music Festival in Orange County. The group is traveling by Markak. Attending with the band will be director Jim Johnson, his wife and the director Jim Johnson, his wife and the daughters, and sponsors Mr and Mrs Kenny Meyer, Mrs. Bob Feller. Mrs. Kenny Meyer, Mrs. Bob Feller. Mrs. Kenny Meyer, Mrs. Bob Feller. Mrs. Kenly Mrs. Ron Vahle and Mrs Ken Wolverton.

Class D state runner up title at the track and field championships in North Plate last weekend.

GUARD rail installation and asphalt surfacing have begun on Highway 275. beginning at the junction of Highways 24 and 275, east of Norfolk, and running east for about eight miles to the junction of Highways 275 and 57, north of Stanton

THE landowners southwest of Pierce who had lost a suit in district court to block the proposed Willow Créek project have filed an appea' to the state sur preme court. No date has been announced for the high court to hear the case, however it is usually a year or more before a case is heard.

DIANE Maskell daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Maskell has been named the valedictorian of the 1979 graduating class at Newcastle Public Schools Diane earn-ed the honor with a 3 92 grade-point average for four years out of a possible 4 00 _____.

Time for idea input

FEDERATION
BY M.M. VAN KIRK,
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

a 2-year national discussion preparatory to writing new federal farm legislation in 1981.

His address, given at a time when he had undergone waves of criticism by demonstrating farmers in the nation's capital, reflected uncertainties as to what farmers really want in the way of farm programs.

He said present programs no longer help the smaller farm families who are trying to stay on the land and they provide too many benefits to the largest farmers who need them least.

That is a refreshingly candid admission from a Secretary of Agriculture and one that has too infrequently been made during the 46 years since the pattern of government farm programs began in 1933. Thoughtful farm leaders have always acknowledged that federal farm programs, while providing a crutch in emergencies, have never solved the basic problem of how to assure farmers and ranchers of adequate income without stimulating surplus production and government-held stocks of farm commodities that act as price depressants.

In the last 25 years, the number of farms has declined from approximately 5.4 million to the present 2.4 million, not farme shave had to operate larger and larger acreage in order to survive.

Secretary Bergland has observed, "This petion has, in my view, been well



served by our family operated farming system. However, recent events are cause for concern about the future structure of our agricultural system. The very forces which have made the American family farm system strong may eventually overwhelm it. The drive to constantly produce more efficiently brough the adoption of technology and more mechanization leads to larger units which are required to realize economies of size. These larger units, rewarded by a tax structure which accrues bigger business, lead, in turn to higher prices for land and cause other problems for our farming system."

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problems for our farming system."
Bergland worries about young farmers: "The enormous capital requirements facing the new entrant into farming presents a formidable barrier. This surrier becomes greater with rapid land price escalation. During the Seventies, we have sen land prices double in most parts of the country: in some areas, they have tripled. With this occurrence, we have entered an era where farm land has more value as an investment than as a productive asset. And with land as a productive asset. And with land so rotifiable an investment, there has been increasing interest by non-farm sources to most?"

Bergland related that last winter 21 farmers met with USDA and White House conomists about the farm problem. In the course of the exchange, it was learned that 20 of the 21 had gross sales of \$200,000 per year or more. Several of them questioned whether a farm with sales of \$100,000 could even survive. When reminded that Bergland operates a \$00-acre farm, one snorted, "You don't all that piddly-blank little piece of ground he's got a farm, do you?"
Bergland's suggestion for new thought and Ideas in the next two years is well-taken. The opportunities and problems of modern American apriculture re too complex to be solved by a few simplistic recommendations and slogans, but honest discussion can help indigate some consensus of opinion and desire to agree on one grand all-encompassing plan to save themselves and the family form rank and file farmers and ranchers in advance of expiration of the present farm program.



Who's who. what's what?

WHO was awarded the Distinguished Service Pin at the Wayne Community School Board meeting Monday?
 WHAT industries are being saluted this week during Industry Recognition Week in Nebraska?
 WHO has won an Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) All College Scholar ship?

hip? 4. WHAT has Dean Miller been selected

o represent?

5. WHO has submitted her resignation to the governing board effective July 1?

6. WHO has been named manager and chief executive officer of the new First than 5 feating Company?

chief executive officer of the new First National Saving Company?

ANSWERS: 1 Beulah Bornhoft was awarded for her outstanding contribution to education for the past 31 years. 2 The industries in Wayne 3. Anita Sandahi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Sandahi of Waketield. 4 Dean Miller, son Mrs. Elleen Miller, has been selected to represent the Distrist III American Legion in the Junior Lawman Program at Lincoln next month. S. Mary Ann Brenden, director of Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities with head quarters in Wayne 6. Ron Sladek of Council Bluffs.



Thanks to all

Dear Editor:

All too often we hear criticism of business places and their personnel. We, of the Wayne Women's Bowling association, would like to give the businessmen of Carroll and Wayne a big pat in the back for their generosity in donating many lovely door prizes for our annual bowling banquet.

We all truly appreciate their generous chanations.

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BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

We have been able to take some of the danger out of our pastime through Weather Radio WXL-77, programmed out of the National Weather Service office in Norfolk.

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We have a weather radio which is aclivated by a tone alert from the Norfolk office. We don't try to imply that we are afraid of storms. ..this is just a precautionary measure.

If (the radio) can be disconcerting when it does biast forth with its shrill stren sound it let loose Thursday evening and we thought for certain the world was coming to an end. However, we were reassured when the audio message came across stating it was a

Disconcering or not, we know me ming works.

—CHB—

The "Big Four" of the auto industry have been told, by the government to come up with a more fuel-efficient car or one that will use alternate fuel sources.
—CHB—

We are somewhaf apprehensive of the outcome of this "presidential decree." One of the auto leaders came to the meeting riding a bicycle.

If you want to get an extra free charge.

If you want to get an extra free charge out of life, get up early in the morning and watch the sunrise. Things at that time of the morning are peaceful and everything seems to be in its place.

—CHB—

And then some sucker hits a tennis ball at you.

dual dent in the records of girls' track. She came within four points of winning the Class C State title. . . by herself. — CHB—

We have once before witnessed such an outstanding individual effort. An lowa farm boy who lives near Corning, Ia. wrapped up the State's Class B title by himself and established four state records.

He came back the next year to out do himself in three of the events and again come home with the goodles.

—CHB—

White he could write his own ticket to aimost any major coitege, he chose to hang up his track shoes and help his dad with farming.

—CHB—

Somehow, we can't help but admire him for his decision.

—CHB—

And that, he said as he pented to out-

And that, he said as he panted to out run a defensive tennis lob shot, is that!

"SORRY... OUT'A GAS!"

Leaislature Review

SENATOR JOHN R. MURPHY District No. 17 110 East 37th Street South Sloux City, Neb. 48776

This has been a week that has been marred by some bitter exchanges on the floor of the Legislature. Only six days remain in which we must finish our budget considerations and deliver them to the Governor, who will have five days in which to consider and return the same to us with either his consent, a reduction in amount, or an outright veto. It will take 30 of the 49 senators voting to after the Governor's final recommendation. It is at this point in time that pet projects go unfunded and tempers flair as a resulf Senatorial courtesy is given over to senatorial expediency.

I have become involved in a bill that would legalize the use of marijuana as a

classified, controlled drug to treat glaucome and post chemotherapy nausea.

At the outset, I recommended that the
proponents either ask the Governor to
introduce a request for the bill, or the
Health and Welfare committee to recommend it to the Legislature, Inaamuch as
the request came after the time allocated
for the introduction of bills by senators.

My suggestions were ignored and instead, the bill was turned over to Senator
DeCamp who now proposes to offer it as
an amendment to a bill that would
legalize the simillar use of leartile.

I have agreed to support the marijuana
issue it, and only if, If restricts specifi
cally the uses of marijuana to medically
prescribed freatment recommended by a
hysician

In its mittal form, if was far too loosely
knit and open ended and I have offered

physician
In its initial form, it was far too loosely
knit and open ended and I have offered
amendments which will bring it into a

form that I believe the Legislature will find acceptable.

I feel it is unfortunate that they will attempt to amend the leefcile bill inasmuch as the bill does not have that much strength on its own, and the addition of marijuana could very well spell defeat for both Issues.

Once again lizem put in the onsition of

for both Issues.
Once again, I'am put in the position of making a decision without the certain knowledge that what I am doing Is, in fact, proper.
I cannot Ignore the the requests to support this Issue. For that very reason, I can only do the utmost to see that It is properly controlled, that Its use Is monitored and the data recorded so that a year or two down he road, wc can determine for ourselves here in Nebraska, whether or not the Issue Is valid I look forward to a swift and merciful conclusion of this session

Unicameral Review -

SENATOR ELROY M. HEFNER District No. 19 Box 36 Coleridge, Neb. 68727

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"Eyes and ears are poor witnesses when the soul is barbarous." These words etched in the wall of the Supreme Courtroops are a vivid reminder of the difficient man has in resolving the questiag of the death penalty. Nevertheless, the electric chair may be a hing of the past in Netraska. The Unicameral gave first cound approval, 25-17, to aboilsh the death penalty. The atmosphere on the floor during debate was quiet and affaction was given to many of the senators who spoke on the abolishment of the death penalty. Several influential and longtime lawmakers who were formerly hard-line death penalty advocates, gave impressive speeches in favor of LB 262. favor of LB 262.

The Legislature's Judicial Committee

was deadlocked in a vote to advance the bill to general file. However, the senators last month voted the bill directly to the floor by a margin of 26 17.

Supporters of the measure said that the death penalty in state law has falled to deter crime, and of the many convicts who commit murder, only a few are sentence to death. Those who are, receive the sentence because they are poor and disadvantaged by social standing, race, and geographical location. The death penalty is not being uniformly applied. Another senator remarked that fs wift, sure and certain punishment, such as the death penalty, were administered, if would deter crime. Opponents said that South Dakota recently reinstated the death penalty because they felt they needed if to deter the cold-blooded, calculating murderars. Also, that in a recent nationwide Galiup poll, 62 percent favor the death penalty, 27 percent oppose, and 11 percent have no

opinion. Those in the poll who favored the death penalty cited these arguments: (1) the death penalty acts as a determit; (2) criminals get off too easily; (3) [all rehabilitates very few criminals; and (4) [all sentences are an economic burden on

renabilitates very tew criminals; and (a) lail sentences are an economic Durden on society.

Other opponents claim it's hard to prove whether the death penalty is a deterrent to crime and that we need to study history and use a little common sense. Further, that people who commit these brutal murders should be made to pay with their most preclous possession, their life. Only that way can punishment be made to fif the crime.

This bill replaces the death penalty with a 30-year mandatory sentence with no provision for parole. However, it is almost impossible not to give a prisoner "good time" for his good behavior in prison.

I opposed the abolishment of the death penalty.



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Peggy Dreher

July bride-elect Peggy Dreher
of Kearney was honored at the
Hookins fire hall May 12.
Twenty-five guests from
Kearney. Omaha. Columbus,
Norfolik, Winside and Hookins
attended a miscellaneous bridal
shower at 7:30 p.m. Decorations
were in yellow and white, and
games served for entertainment.
Hosting the fete were Mrs.
Mark Maas of Hoskins and Mrs.
Kenny Jaeger of Winside.
Miss Dreher and Paul Braden
will be married at Kearney on
July 27. Parents of the couple
are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dreher
and Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Braden,
all of Norfolk.

Shower For Miss Anderson Held at Concord

Forty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Concordla Lutheran Church, Concord May 5 for Glennis Anderson Guests, who were registered by Kim Blecke of Wayne, attended from Aurora. Wayne, Laurel. Dixon and Concord. Decorations included yellow and white flowers and candles Emcee for the evening program was Mrs Vic Carlson of Concord. Mrs Raiph Etter of Wayne had devotions. The program included a skit by Mrs Virgil Pearson and Mrs. Keith Erickson, both of Wayne, and a solo by Kim Blecke of Wayne. Mrs Jernes Tohlor of Wayne Mrs Jernes Tohlor of Wayne Mrs Jernes Thaderson of Wayne Mrs Ernest Anderson of Wayne Mrs Ernest Friestson, bushon Hostesses were Mrs Keith Erickson, Mrs. Winton Wallin, Mrs Gary Blecke, Mrs Raiph Etter. Mrs Ernest Swanson and Mrs Virgil Pearson, all of Wayne, Mrs Wallace Magnuson of Laurel Mrs Ted Johnson of Dixon, and Mrs Virgil Pearson, all of Wayne Mrs Wallace Magnuson of Laurel Mrs Ted Johnson of Dixon, and Mrs Vic Carlson, Mrs Auderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Anderson of Concord. and Doug Treptow. Son of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Treptow of Aurora, will be married June Ion the Concordia Lutheran Church lawn



There is Still Time To Plant Bare Root Nursery Stock!

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Theatre



Making plans for an Aug. 11 wedding are Ann Stevens of Wayne and Terry Kai. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr and Mrs. Gene Stevens of Harrington. Parents of the bride groom are Mr and Mrs. Clarke Kai of Pender.

Hadar Church Hosting LWMS Rally May 26

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hadar will host the annual spring rally of the Nebraska Iowa Circuit of the Lutheran Womens Missionary Society on Saturday, May 26 Registration begins with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., follow d with opening devotions at 10:30. The business meeting, including election of officers, will be at 10:45 a.m. Following a noon

Club Elects **New Officers**

Mrs Don Pedersen was elect ed president of the Pleasant Valley Club when it met Wed needay affernoon in the home of Mrs Harvey Beck Seventean members answered roll call Co-hostess was Mrs Charles helder.

Co-hostess was Mrs Charles Helkes Other new officers of the club are Mrs Ervin Hagemann Sr, vice president, and Mrs Albert Damme, secretary treasurer Cards furnished entertain ment Prizes were won by Mrs Albert Damme, Mrs Charles Helkes, Mrs Ervin Hagemann, Mrs Dale Thompson and Mrs Charles Nichols Mrs Don Pedersen will be hostess for the next meeting, set for June 20 at 2 p m

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Pender
Miss Stevens was graduated from Cedar
Catholic High School and attended Northeast
Technical Community College, Norfolk, Her
flance is a graduate of Pender High School

Juncheon there will be a guest speaker, with closing devotions at 2 p.m.

Speaking during the raily will be Lawrence Retberg, a missionary to Medellin. Columbia, South America. Retberg and his family are on a furlough. His fail, will center around mission field work of the Wisconsin straing a mission thurch at Cheyenne, wo and another at Greeley, Colo He accepted a call to South America in 1977.

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society supports mission work includes support of the African Medical Mission. The Nebraska Lutheran high School Association and the Mission for the Visually Handicapped.

Program Given On Shoplifting

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild and policeman Michael Ross presented a program at the Wayne Senlor Citizens Center Wednesday afternoon following the monthly polituck luncheon, Sixty-two persons attended the meal and program.

Fairchild and Ross showed the group a film, entitled "The next polituck luncheon will be at noon on Wednesday, June Fairchild described the most common shoplithing crimes being detected in Wayne and explained the services provided by the Wayne Police Department Serving on the volunteer committees for the noon meal Serving on the volunteer committees for the noon meal Wayne Cafe

The Progressive Homemakers Ciub mel at a Wayne cafe were Mr and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. Viola Lawrence, Alma Spilitgerber, Helene Meyer, Shirley Wagner, Mildred Wacker, Mrs. Harry Wert, Grace Johnson, Minna Otte, Gradsy Petersen, Gale Baltke, Leona Bahde. Mrs. Willie

Of Interest to Women

7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Trene Relbold, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center current event session 2 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, county museum,

Wayne County Historical Society, 2001, 730 pm
St. Mary's Guild, 8 pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 pm
Trops Club, West Elementary School, 7 pm
THURSDAY, MAY 24
Senior Citizens Center knitting, crochetting and latting class, 1 pm

class, 1 p.m. enior Cifizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

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SPEAKING

\$1,000 Checks Presented

THE WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB recently presented checks of \$1,000 each to three local community betterment organizations. The presentations were made in celebration of the Woman's Club's 80th anniversary. Receiving the checks during a breakfast meeting May II were, from left, Mrs. Steve Schumacher, president of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary. Leon Meyer, treasurer of the Wayne County Historical Society, and afforney kenneth Olds, resident agent for the Wayne State Foundation. Retiring Woman's Club president Mrs. Charles Maier, second from right, and incoming president Mrs. Glen Ellingson, at right presented the checks.

Community Theatre to

Perform

ment.
The Wayne troupe will present two one act comedies by playwright John Guare. A report performance is planned of A. Day for Surprises, "which was received eithousistically when performed in Wayne aspart of the Wayne Community Arts Festival. Shawn. Kall has been cast as Mr. Falantano in "A. Day for Surprises," and Barbara VerLinden will again portray. Miss.

Pringle Performing a the other comedy entitled. The Lovelies' Attennoon of the Year are Shelia Brantley as Woman and Jal, Vertinden as Man.

Both shows will be directed by Campbell Bivenci. Bivenci also will provide music on the hammer dutcimer.

The Manner ductimer.

The Wavne Community: Theatre group also is involved with an independence Day Talent. Show and a full dinner theatre production. Persons who are interested are encouraged to attend the next meeting on Tuesday. May 22, at 7,30 p.m. at The Straffon House in Wayne. Further information can be obtained by calling 375,3494.

Eight Answer Roll

Eight members of LaPorte Club answered roll call with various topics Tuesday after noon Hostess was Mrs Carl Sundell Pitch furnished enter taument. The June 19 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Albert Sundell at 2 p.m.

When we get too little wa-ter in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off the wastes filtered out by

LEVELAND - Mr and Mrs. Terry leveland, hoskins a sun, Jerodo erome. It bis. Bir. May 16. Lutherian Community. Hospital, horfolis Crangapareth, are Mr and Mrs. Robert Lieveland. Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Norhans Sellin, Plainview. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Elia. Elike Laurel, and Mrs. Gladys Erickson. Coleridge.

the wastes filtered out b the kidneys, and the urin becomes less dilute. In person with a tendency to ward ladney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drink ing plenty of fluids wil-help to wash away salr which otherwise might torn into stones and may also by helpful in relieving cor pation.

Griess Rexa

Officers Installed at Vet's Club which will be held at New Orleans in August, and after nates are Francis Doring and Ruth Korth Next meeting of the VWF Auxiliary will be held June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club. The program will be on cancer aid and research.

installation was held last Monday evening at the Wayne Vet's Club for new officers of the VFW Auxillary Officers, who were installed by Darlene Draghu, are Neva Lorenzen, president: Francis Doring, senior vice president; Ruth Korth, Junior vice president; Lillian Granquist, treasur er Mabel Johnson, secretary; orrothy Dorothy Danberg, conductress: er Mabel Johnson, secretary; Dorothy Dangberg, conductress; Emma Soules, guard, Lottle

Tenants Meet

Members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club invited guests to their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Villa commun-

afternoon in the Villa community room
Nineteen persons attended,
Inctuding guests Mrs. Ed
Caauwe. Vera Peterson and
Clara Meyer Cards furnished
entertainment, and lunch was
served by the hostesses.
The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of
the First United Methodist
Church conducted Bible study at
the Villa Wednesday morning.

Longnecker, assistant guard, Helen Sietken, one year trustee, Dariene Draghu, two year trustee. Eveline Thompson, three year trustee. Verna Mae Longe, patriotic instructor, and Linda Young and Judy Echtenkamp, color bearers.

Mrs Draghu presented the prevident's pin to Neva Loren ren. Prancis Doring, Ruth Korth veported on the convention at Niobrara. Seven the Wayne unit attended the District 111 convention, which be held in the fall. The prevident's pin to Neva Loren. Francis Doring, Ruth Korth.

Seventeen members of the auxillary attended the installation and business meeting on ducted by Mrs. Lorenzer General orders number / were cead, and if was announced that the M and M Pillow Service will be held June 22 at the Roy Sommerfeld home.

Communications were read Elaine Draghu reported on Loyalty Day on May 1. Seventy five persons attended a program

members at the Wayne unit attended Delegates were appointed to the District III convention, which be held in the fall. The delegates are Neva Lorenzen, Francis Doring, Ruth Korth, Liftlan Granquist and Elaine Draghu, and alternates are Helen Sietken, Eveline Thompson, Dorothy Dongberg, Mabel Johnson and Luella Danlels Delegates to the department convention next month in Ogal lala are Eveline Thompson, Francis Doring and Ruth Korth, Allernates are Helen Siefken, Mabel Johnson and Elaine Draghu Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson are delegates for the national convention,

Club Exchanges May Baskets Eleven members of Club 15

Eleven members of Club is exchanged May baskets at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carry Nichols Mrs. Louis Lutt Jr. received the birthday gift Mrs. Gilbert Baier was in charge of entertainment, which was cootle Prizes went to Mrs. Fredrick Janke, Mrs. Louis Lutt Jr., and Mrs. Dennis Baier Mrs. Bob Foote will be hostess for the next meeting, set for June 20 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Larry Nichols will have the entertainment.

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E "W" CLUB award was received by Jody Siama and the Moller Award was given to k Muller. The two (pictured above) received the awards at an honors banquet hday at Wakefield High School. At right are Lisa Greve and Jeff Carlson, recipients of LeAnn Hale Award and Don Kober Awards respectively.



Wayne baseball fans, who are planning to attend the State Class B baseball matchup between Wayne and Ornaha Ryan Tuesday at 6 p.m. can follow directions released by Wayne High School. The route, which will be used by the Wayne baseball team, will follow Highway 275 into Omaha. The highway becomes L Street in Omaha. Fans should remain on L Street until reaching 84th Street. They may then turn south on 84th for 64 to 10 blocks. Orvel! Smith Field is located at 83rd and Park Drive at Ralston.

Going To Ralston? Here's The Route

Chuck Ellis Tourney Matches 13 Teams

The Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament will again be talent-laden as 13 teams will vie for the tittle beginning Friday, May 25 in Wakefield.

The annual Ellis Tourney pairs Laurel against Norfolk af 6 p.m. and Wayne against Elkhorn at 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday. Emerson will meet Elkhorn at 6 p.m. and Wakefield will host Sloux City West at 8 p.m.

The quarter-finals are scheduled for Sunday and Monday at 3 p.m. 5 p.m. and 7:30 Receiving byes Into the quarter-finals are Council Blufts Thomas Jefferson, Sloux City North and Sloux Falls Blackbirds. Creighton Prep. State Class A Legion champions in 1978, will receive a double bye.

Wakefield is the defending Class C Legion champion team and Wayne's team is comprised of members of the 1979 State Class B qualifying team Finals are scheduled for Thursday, May 31

Wakefield Banquet Honors 4 Athletes

Four athletic awards, won by Lisa Greve Jeff Cartson, Jody Slama and Mark Muller, high lighted the Wakefield Honors Banquet: Sponsored by the Honor Society Monday night miss Greve won the LeAnn Hale Award presented by Merrill Hale. Carlson won the Don Kober Award presented by Mork Kober. Miss Slama won the W Club Award for outstanding female athlete and Muller won the Moller Athletic Award for outstanding male athlete. Other Special awards pre

outstanding male arhiefe Other special awards presented were Americanism Award to Mark Hitz from the American Legion. Citizenship Award to LuAnn Lerson; and National Honor Society honorary member presentation to Mrs. Berty Heier. Lisa Greve and Jeff Carlson were double winners at the banquet. She was named top instrumental music student and was awarded an award as top vocal music student.

Award Winners:

SEVENTH GRADE: Jeff Coble. resident's physical fitness award, ana Erb. (girls) basketball student lanager. Troy Greve, football stu

Laurel Places Second In Frosh-Soph Meet

The freshman track learn from Laurel Concord gave Laurel fans an indication that they will be strong as varsily tracksters in the next two year by placing second in the 10 fearn field at the Randolph Invitational last Monday in addition to their second place finish, the young Bears established five new meet records.

new meet records.

The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Todd Heitman, Jeft Anderson, Kurf Saunders and Matt Johnson set a record of 1472 Heitman, Anderson and Johnson teamed up with Dan Luhr to run the 880 relay in 1425, another record Luhr, Brian Dinkel, David Reynolds and Jamie Johnson combined efforts to set, a record of 3.58 3 in the mile relay. The other two records were set by Matt John son with a triple jump of 40.2

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in a couple of years and that was encouraging."

Other Laurel scorers were: Jamie Johnson, fifth in the triple jump, fifth in the two-lier run. Dan Luhr, fifth in the 880. Todd Twiford, third in the shot put, Arnie Christensen, fifth in the shot put Brian Dinkel, Dave Reynolds, Jamie Johnson, Dan Luhr, second in the two-mile relay.

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TOP FEMALE athlete at Winside high school for 1978.79, Kathy Thomas, received the honor of "Female Athlete of the Year" and Mitch Pfeiffer was honored as "Male Athlete of the Year" Tuesday evening at an honors banquet in Winside. The two are Winside seniors.

TEAM STANDINGS

M. Kubik
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C Players

D Players

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Anderson Wins P.E. Award

bats for a 320 average white playing centerfield for the Chadron State College softball team this year. She is a sopho more at CSC and recently received the Amy Turnell Women's Physical Education Scholarship that is presented annually to a physical education major who has shown outstanding professional qualities.

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The number 13 proved to unlucky for the Wayne State Wildcats as they were eliminatived 13-3 by Southeast Oklahoma State and 13-10 by Black Hills State in the double elimination NAIA Area 3 playofts Thursday and Friday at Hurchinson. Kan The Wildcats won their opening game 7-6 against Black Hills. Thursday, but lost to Southeast Oklahoma later that day. The Wildcats then lost their second match with Black Hills. to finish 23-22 on the season overalt." Said interIm coach Steve Anson "The guys came a long way and we beat some leams we weren't suppose to beat. I'm very proud of the team and there awe weren't suppose to beat. I'm very proud of the team and there awe weren't suppose to beat. I'm very proud of the team and there are proud of the team and there for the property of the state tinning. Black Hills jumped to an early 7. I lead in Friday's match. WSC ratiled to lead 8.7 in the lop of the sixth tinning. Black Hills played with the property of the sixth tinning. Black Hills played with the series of slowly tapped hits in the infield. "That was the linning that hurt us." Anson said "The trouble was the Black Hills players were not hitting the ball hard."

Schwartz And Cats Hang Tough

SECOND GAME

Sutheast Oklahoma State defeated Wayne State College, 13-3. Thursday, in the second round of the playoffs.

Wayne State, which had defeated Black Hills State 7-6 earlier in the day, committed five errors against Southeast Oklahoma. Black Hills State eliminated the detending national champlons. Emporia State, 87. Emporia had lost to Southeast Oklahoma. 87 in opening play Friday.

Southeast Oklahoma gathered four home runs in the game against WSC. Neil Blohm of Allen was the losing pitcher for the Wildcats Blohm was hindered by a poor five hilts for the normally stugging Wayne State. Gary Sipe of Southeast Oklahoma earned the win

FIRST GAME
Infielder Bill Schwartz of
Wayne hit Iwo home runs,
including a fifth imning grand
stam and the winning run in the
ninth inning to lift He Wayne
State Wildcats to a 76 victory
over Black Hills State of Spear

Friday --

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LP Westergaard, WP Gunare; 28 — WSC, Mahlberg,
Blohm, 2, Chico Mason.

Wayne Herald Sports

Fun Run Plans Progressing

Progressing

Plans for a 10.000 Meter (6.2 mile) Fun Run in Plainview are progressing well according to Dr. W.H. Weiseth, race director. The race soponsored by Share America. A corporation dod untri-lion, is to be held May 28 at 9 am starting at the Legion Club in Plainview.

Dr. Weiseth stated that entries are coming in daily. "We seem to be getting many of the top runners in the area as well as people who have never run arce before. We want this run to be tun as well as competitive and we are doing everything possible to encourage loggers to enter, regardless of their previous experience." Dr. Weiseth said.

He emphasized that all entrants would receive T-shirts and the top finishers in each of the men's and women's divisions would receive awards. All who finish will be given a certificate of accomplishment. Those wanting to enter should contact Dr. W.H. Weiseth, PO Box 476.

Proett Places Wayne 5th

Summer Recreation Schedule

(Monday, June 4-Aug. 3 at Wayne City ball park) Mondays

Mondays

10:30-12 noon — Little League practice. Teams to practice will be notified.

13-03 p.m.— Boys baseball, ages 8-10.

3-2:30 p.m.— Boys baseball, ages 11-13.

6-10 p.m.— Ralph Bishop League Midget and Legion games

notified 15 p.m. — Raiph Bishop League girls softball games. (Three teams — 13 and under, 15 and under, 18 and

Thursdays

10 11 15 — Girls softball, ages 9.13

11:15 12:15 — Girls softball, ages 9.14 18.

15 p m — Raiph Bishop League boys games.

Fridays

9.12 noon — Golf for boys and girls, ages 8.18 at Wayne

C C Recreation bus leaves from city ball park at 9
am and stops at the Lill Duffer and Sav Mor Drug.

The bus will give rides back at 12 noon.

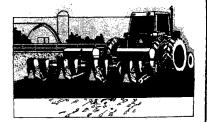
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Big Catch



Heineken JUICE

The Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church held a Mother's Day program May 8 at the church with about 24 members and 38 guests attending. Special guests were girls of this year's confirmation class and their mothers. Other guests were women of the Ladles Aid and congregation of Grace Lutheran. Several plants were given in honor of Mother's Day. The program included a song and reading by the Christian growth committee. Lesson leader was Carol Rethwisch.

prowth committee. Lesaure rer was Carol Rethwisch.
Guest speaker was Mrs. Terry
Imm of Pender, who told about
he Indian ministry in Nebraska.
During the business meetings
t was announced that several
nembers plan to attend the
nemational convention in July.
Next meeting of the Evening

Eight Attend Just Us Gals

Eight members of the Just Us Gals Club responded to roll call Wednesday afternoon with Mother's Day gifts. Hostess for the May meeting was Mrs. LeRoy Spahr, and guests were Mrs. Dale Spahr and Nicholas. The group spent the afternoon making favors for Providence Medical Center. Mrs. Clara Spahr will entertain the club at 2 p.m. on June 20.

Volunteers Needed

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, is asking for six volun eers to help deliver the noon Weals-on-Wheels. Mrs. Bull said almost 30 meals

are delivered dally, except for

are delivered dally, except for holidays.

The meals are delivered dally between 11:15 a.m. and noon to persons in the city who are 60 years of age and older. Persons who are interested in delivering the meals are asked to call Mrs. Bull at 375-1460 or 375-2862.

Mrs. Bull added that this is a volunteer service which civic groups or church organizations might like to perform.



Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke of Wayne are invited to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. In case of inclement weather, the observance will be moved to the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan building. No other invitations are being sent, and the couple requests no gifts or food.

The event is being hosted by their children, Carol Blecke of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Blecke of Merriam, Kan., and Mrs. Gary Blecke of Wayne.

80th Birthday Observed At Winside Auguston. Mrs. Mary Wagner of Hoskins was honored for her 80th birth was honored for her 80th birth day May 13 during a family dinner in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran School. Hoskins. An open house reception was a family and the afternoon. An open house reception was cut and served by Mrs. Alvin An open house reception was cut and served by Mrs. Alvin An open house reception was cut and served Mrs. Glen Wagner. Mrs. John McConnel of Topeka, Kan., poured and Mrs. Dick Kan., poured and Mrs. Dick Kan.

Hoskins.
An open house reception was held in the afternoon.
Hosting the event were Mrs.
Wagner's sons. Alvin of Hoskins and Gien of Plainview.
Becky and Gaytene Wagner of Plainview registered the 120 guests, who came from Topeke, Kan.; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Oma-

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About 150 friends and relatives of Mrs Dora Ritre of Winside helped her celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house reception Saturday evening. May 12, at the Winside city auditorium.

The event was hosted by Mrs. Ritre's children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritre of Braidwood, III., Mr and Mrs. John Ritre of Luverne, Minn." Mrs. Esther Svenson of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritre of Winside.

The birthday cake was baked and decorated by granddaughters Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll and Mrs. Don Carroll. The women also cut and served the birthday cakes. Mrs. Esther Svenson poured and Mrs. Brian LaRowe of Breckenridge, Minn. served ounch.

Mrs. Richard Ritze of South.

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Svenson poured and Mrs. Brian LaRowe of Breckenridge, Minn. served ounch. Mrs. Richard Ritze of South Wilmington, Ill. registered the guests, who attended from Braidwood and South Wilmington, Ill.; Luverne and Breckenridge, Minn.; Hamlet, Wayne, Hooper, Verdigre, Ogallala, Pilger, Stanton, Carroll, Hoskins, Norfolk, Omaha. Meadow Grove and Winside. Mrs. Ritze also was honored during a potluck dinner at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside Sunday, May 13. Among those attending were Mrs. Ritze's brothers and sisters, including Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Fredå Pielffer and Mrs. Etia Rinehardt.

hardt.
Also attending were the Willis and Bill Ritzes of Braidwood, Ill., Dick Ritzes of South Wilmington, Ill., the John Ritzes of Luverne, Minn., the Brian La Rowes of Breckenridge, Minn., and the Doug Ritzes of Omaha.

crisp, roii.

Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, baked bans, orange juice, peaches, cookle, roii.

Ar. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers will represent the Wayne Senior crief's salad, peaches, cookle, roii.

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LAUREL NEWS /

Mothers, Daughters Honored

Mothers and daughters of the Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Church were honored during a banquet May 12 at the Laurel city auditorium. Theme was "Her Price is Above Rubles." Mrs. Morris Ebmeler, LWL president, welcomed the group by opening the lewel box. Mrs. Don Diediker, selected the program from the jewel box. Mrs. Frederick Cook Sr. gave "Pearls of Wisdom," and the 170 ladies sang a hymn.

The program included selections by the girls from the Little Gems and Shoots Club, singing "When He Cometh."

A tribute to mothers, daughters and grandmothers was given by Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, her daughters. Mrs. Archie Lindsay and Mrs. Deve Carstensen, and her grand-daughter, Lort Lindsay.

The Gems of Wakefield sang several light-hearted songs.

Ruby awards were presented by Mrs. Jerome Mackey and Mrs. Deve Decker.

Bible School

Bible School
Bible school classes at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel will be held May 29 through June 2 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A program and lea will be held Saturday, June 2, marking the end of classes. Theme this year is "I Love to Tell the Story."

Youngsters who would like to attend are asked to contact Mrs John Maxon at 256-3473

Teachers will be Mrs. Grace Cook, three-year olds; Mrs Cindy Taylor, pre-school

through kindergerten; Mrs. Sue Schroeder, first grade; Mrs. Alice Sohier, second grade; Mrs. Connie Schutte, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Lynette Penlerick, sixth grade. Eighth and ninth grade girls also will assist. About 40 young-sters are expected to attend.

Nursing Home Week
The Hillcrest Care Center of
Laurel celebrated National
Nursing Home Week May 13.1
About 40 persons attended a
mother-daughter tea the afternoon of May 13. The Rev.
Kenneth Marquardt spoke to the
group. Guitar music was furnished by Sharon Taylor.
Members of the Laurel Senior
Citizens met with the residents
last Monday to play cards and
birgo. They furnished pennies
for birgo prizes and cake for
lunch.

bingo. They furnished pennies for bingo prizes and cake for lunch.

The Laurel High School chorus entertained residents. Tuesday morning, and the Laurel Gorden Club held a singa-long that atternoon. Members of Brownie Troop 255 also presented a program in the afternoon and presented each resident with a bilip. A demonstration was given by the gymnastics class. On Wednesday, the Laurel Chamber of Commerce held their monthly coffee at the Hillcrest Care Center and sponsored a day-long open house. Presenting a falent show Wednesday afternoon were Chau and Anh Nguyen, who played a plano dwet. Scott Kardell. a plano solo: and Amy Adkins, gymnaslics. Also performing were the Country Rads. a vocal group composed of Janell Anderson. Connie Hirschman, Jill Jurgenson. Sheila Luedtke, Lynn Malchow and Daneen Rohde, and

the Disco Chicks dance group, including Shelly Buss, Leigh Johnson, Michelle Joslin and Doma Sherry.

The Dixon Belles and Dad's Helpers 4-H Clubs held a carnival at the Care Center on Thursday, complete with boots, gemes and a side show.

Third graders of the Laurel-Concord School square denced for residents on Friday. A Bible study also was held that day.

Social Celendar

Social Calendar Monday, May 21: Boy Scouts; Cub Scouts; Chamber of Com-merce meeting; Cornhusker 4-H Club.

Club.
Tuesday, May 22: Ladles golf league begins; Lions Club; Brownies, Creative Crafts. Wadnesday, May 23: Wednes-day Afternoon Pitch Club; Men's golf league.

Son Baptized In Kansas

In Kansas

Michael Alan Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wacker of Liberal. Kan., formerly of Wayne and Winside, was baptized at the First Presbyterian Church In Liberal May 13 by the Rev. Dave Schneider.

A dinner honoring Michael was held following the service. Guests included maternal grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al Cerny of Scribner, and Bob Wobken and Shelll of Fremont, Bill Waldorf and Brian of Liberal and the Alan Wackers. Elizabeth and Michael.

Unable to attend were paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside, and Mrs. Eliza Reed of Vacaville, Calif., Mrs. George Wobken and Mrs. Frank Cerny of Scribner.



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Those Were The Days!

WAYNE SENIORS brought a little of their past into the present Tuesday as they opened a time capsule that they buried near the Middle School in 1973 74. The purpose of the project, arranged by junior high social studies teacher Dan Johnson, was to start his students thinking about the future and also to show that people change their minds considerably. Included in the time capsule were tapes that the students made five years ago concerning future plans, newspapers, magazines and auto biographies. Newspaper and magazine articles in the time capsule discussed Freeman Decker winning the Wayne mayoral election, the Watergate scandal, problems in Israel, streaking and the Boston Cettics winning the National Basketball Association title. Ads showed ground beef for 87 cents a pound, beef sides for 69 cents a pound and albums for \$5.99.



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Winside Award Winners

THESE FIVE young ladies were presented outstanding awards at the Winside Honors Banquet Tuesday evening. From left to right Andrea Mann, autional choral award. John Phillip Sousa Award, Krisi Duering, outstanding

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CARROLL NEWS/

Hillcrest Club Plans Annual Picnic

The Hillcrest Home Extension (bib of Carroll is planning a family picnic June 19 at a Wayne park.

The Hub med Tuesday with hostess Mrs. T.P. Roberts. All members were present, and guests were Mrs. Ella Rinehart and Mrs. Ann Roberts.

Mrs. Ruth Jones conducted the meeting A caport of the last meeting was given by Mrs. Marion Indian Mrs. Jordan will represent the Jub at the state convention in Grand Island on June 12.11.

Guest at Club.

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ANNUAL RATE

Confirmed
Lennie Schmale was confirmed
ad May 9 at 51 Mary's Catholic
Church in Wayne.
Mrs Joe Schmale and family
of Emerson and Scott Bowers of
Carroll were supper guests in
the Darrell French home to
honor Lennie
Evening guests were the John

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sons, all of Randolph, the John
Bowers family and Mr. and Mrs

Move to Carroll
The Geary Croms of Wayne moved recently to a farm north west of Carroll which is owned by Arnold Junck.

Women Quitt
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship quilled May 9,
following a noon dinner at the
church with families as guests.
There was no business meet
ing because of the bad weather.
Next meeting will be May 23,
following a noon dinner.

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Youth Meet

All Faith Youth and sponsors
Mr and Mrs LeRey Nelson and
Mr and Mrs Randy Schluns
spent the May 13 weekend
touring Des Molines and Ornaha.
Attending were Brad, Monica
and Valerie Eddie, Sandy, Steve
and Scott Bowers, Jim and
Jeanine Harmer, Holly Rees,
Shauna Roberts, Megan Owens,
Becky Otte, Jeff and Paul
Schaffer, Bob Kenny and Robby
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mother. W. land Mrs. Lester Kelley of Millord. Ia. The Alam-Finns and Michael, all of Carroll, spent May 6 in the Lester Kelley home Mrs. Patrick Finn spent the May 6 weekend with her daughter, Mary Finn of Norfolk.

The Harry Nelsons went to Alinsworth May 10 and were overnight guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin.

The Phill Fishers and Jennifer, Petersburg, were guests lest weekend in the home of her parents, the Loren Stotlenbergs. Owen Owens of Carroll and his brother. George Owens of Norfolk, went to Genoa May 11 to altend funeral services for Dave Parry, age 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French went to Fremont May 13 and altended graduation services for Mary Beth Sebade at Midland College.

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following:
Triplicates: Sylvia Whitford with scores of 120; Wanda Van Cleeve with scores of 128.
Mest improved Average Awards: Improved Average Awards: Mary Lou Koester, increase of 9 pins; Mel Navrkal, increase of 12 pins.
High Woman's Genes: Pat Birkley with a score of 557.
High Woman's Genes: Duane Tappe with a score of 235.
High Man's Genes: Duane Tappe with a score of 236.
Runner-up Champs: Team of Mardell and Merlyn Holm and Jean and Bud Simpson.
1978-79 Champions: Team of Cindy Belt, Rita and Joel Gustafson and Gene Boite.
Officers for the 1978-80 Season were then announced with Merlyn Holm, president; Marian Ebel, vice-president: and Jean Fischer, secretary. Drawing for door prizes concluded the evening's activities. Winners were Pearl Meyer, Don Phipps, Merlyn Holm, Nancy Meyer and Lee Brudigam.



Smiling Award Winners

CITIZENSHIP AWARD at Wakefield went to LuAnn Larson while Mark Hitz was presented the Americanism Award. The two Wakefield High School students received their awards at an honors Banquet, Monday.

WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Mrs. Hale 287-2728

Auxiliary Awards Students

Twenty two members of the Wakefleid American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday. The scholarship committee reported that Donna Ruzicka was given a \$100 scholarship in practical nursing and Le Ann Barge and Doug Starzl wers given \$100 student aid grants. A report was given on Poppy Days, held Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. A bake sale is planned in June II was announced that the \$9th department convention will be held in North Platte on June 29 through July 1. Delegates and alfernates will be selected at the June meeting.

Was alliary will hold pillow deed. Installiar the selection of the Allen Market Parks and Starten S department convention will be held in North Platte on June 29 through July 1. Delegates and alternates will be selected at the June members of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxillary met alternates will be selected at the June meeting. The auxillary will hold pillow cleaning days at the Legion Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 24 through June meeting and 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Following the meeting, Gold Star officers Lillian Johnson and Edith Hanson cynducted a memorals service for Gold Star members.

members.
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Gordon Bressler, Mrs. Don
Rouse and Mrs. Gary Preston.
Next meeting will be June 11
at 8 p.m.

Friendly Tuesday Club en members of the Friendly sday Club met Wednesday n Mrs.*Eugene Meler. Har-

Ten members of the Friends Young Tuesday Club met Wednesday With Mrs.* Eugene Meler. Har-FOUR COURSES

FOUR COURSES

Four courses designed to help beachers of students with specific learning disabilities (SLD) will be offered in the wayne area this summer through the Wayne State College Extended Campus Division. The courses are offered as part of the SLD Endorsement Program for teachers.

The first course. "Principles of SLD." will be held from a sm. to 2 p.m., June 11-15, in the Birch 'Room of the Student Canter at WSC. The two-credit, graduate-level course is de-

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aduate-level course is dejand to develop a basic underanding of specific learning
sabilities and will examine
pics ranging from recognizing
es SLD child to help parents
tentify specific learning
ifferences.

"Language Arts For the SLD
hild," will be held from 8 a.m.
o 5 p.m. June 25, and from 1 to
p.m. June 25-29, at the Wayne
llamentary School. The
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zourse will provide Information
an helping slow reading students
and students with spelling diffisuities.

The Wayne County Historical Society has scheduled a meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:30 morning the pioneer veterans p.m. at the museum and invites all interested persons to attend. Memberships and donations are still being accepted by the society. Lucile Larson, a spokesman for the Historical Society, said several area 4.H clubs are cleaning the old LaPorte Ceme hery and courthouse cupole as a summer project. The cemetery would be especially several area 4.H clubs are leaning the old LaPorte Ceme hery and courthouse cupole as a summer project. The cemetery would be responsible to the history of Wayne County was donated by W.E. Durins, and the project of the first families to come try vice was held at the pioneer cemetery in 1976.

White Ribbon Recruit Held

and program leader, read a poem, entitled "Mother." Mrs. Glen Magnuson gave devotions and prayer.

Mrs. Johnson conducted the service, with the help of grand mothers and great grand-mothers and great grand-mothers five children were lied with white ribbons for purity and abstinence. The children with parents' names in parenthesis, were Becky LeAnn Forsberg (Dennis), Heid Joy Benstead (Wilmer), June Sue Fuoss (Bob) and Mark Carl and Brad Evert Johnson (Brent). The youngsters received certificates and pink fulips.

Mrs. Johnson closed the pro

and pink tutips.

Mrs. Johnson closed the program with a reading, entitled "High Hopes."

Twelve members and 10 guests took part in a brief business meeting following the service. The WCTU plans to visit Hillcrest Care Center at Laurel in June.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Allan Prescott

Attend Funeral
The Jerry Martindales spent
May 13 at North Platte They
attended the funeral of a sister.
Mrs Edward Meyen, 59, at
North Platte on May 12.

Birthday Guests
May 14 afternoon guests in the letter Martindale home to cele me brate Jodee Utechr's birthday of were Mrs. Herman Utecht and Rebeka. Mrs. Jim Martindale and sons. Wakefield, Mrs. Mark Martindale and Angela. Lauret. Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert and Mrs. Dick Hansen

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Graduation Guests
Mrs. Norman Anderson and
Mrs. Jerry Stanley were overnight guests May 10 in Grand
Island and attended the graduation of Glennis Anderson from



Bible School: ~

The Evangelical Free Church will hold vacation. Bible school at the church June 48 with classes daily from 8:30 to 11:30 am Theme will be "Wheeling Along God's Way."

The staff includes Mary Dehthoust, nursery. Ave Olson, preventionly, Jan Fuoss, primary; Ruby Arduser, Juniors; and the Rev. John Westerholm, teens.

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Mrs Eve Conner on May 10.
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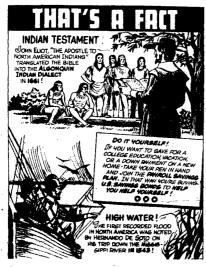
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May 3 — Duaniel L. Koester, 20. Concord: speeding, paid 315 fine, 58 costs.

May 3 — Nancy G. Wickelf, 23. South Sloux, City: speeding, paid 317 fine, 58 costs.

May 2 — Dale E. Kellogg, 18, Allen: speeding, paid 327 fine, 58 costs.



Meeting at Museum

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Winside Auxiliary Serving Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 of Winside met and Mrs. Leonard Andersen. Next meeting will be in the plans for the annual Memorial Day dinner.

The dinner will be served on Menday, May 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The dinner will be served on Monday, May 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hail.
Hostess for Monday night's meeting was: Fauniel Weble. Ten members attended, and the meeting was conducted by president Mary Ann Soden.
Mrs. Werner, Mann reported that six women helped during a bingo party held recently at the Norfolk Veterans Home.
Beverly Voss. Poppy Day chairman, selected workers for Poppy Day which was held Saturday, May 18.
Adeline Anderson presented the program, entitled "A Monument Honoring Gold Star Mothers." Readers and candle lighters were Mary Ann Soden, Gladys Geebler. Vera Mann, Mary Weible, Beverly Voss and Esther Carlson.
Communications were read from the state department.
Bernice Witt will be hostess for the June meeting A new president and treasurer will be elected.

Tuesday Pitch
Tuesday Pitch Club met in the
George Farran home Tuesday. Prices Effective

Sunday, May 20 thru Tuesday, May 22.

Meet in With Home Jolly Couples met in the F.C. With home Tuesday, with prizes going to Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, ligh, and Lloyd Behmer, low. Lloyd Behmers will host the next meeting, which will be in September.

Guest at Club
Mrs. Ray Reeg was a guest at
Friendly Wednesday Club,
which met in the home of Mrs
Florenz Niemann. Eight mem
bers were present.
The hostess won the game of The hostess won the game of chance.

Mrs. Affred Sievers will enter tain the club on June 20.

Neighboring Circle
The May 10 meeting of Neighboring Circle was held in the home of Mrs Ray Jacobsen, with seven members and two guests, Mrs. Pat Florine and son of Norfolk.

Pitch furnished entertainment Natalie Smith won high, and Mrs. Florine won the guest prize. The group exchanged homemade goodles for roll call.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, stated for June 14

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Inviting Husbands
The Scattered Neighbors Club
is planning to invite their
husbands to dine out with them
in the near future.
The club met Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. Herbert
Jaeger. There were eight
members present for the meeting, which opened with the club
creed and group singing.
Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm.
health leader, read an article
entilled "Commandments on
Tractor Safety." Mrs. Charles
Jackson reported on the Spring
Arts Festival and Table
Fashions on Parade show held
recently in Wayne
Mrs. Jackson showed a film,
entilled "A Time to See."

Teachers Meet
Sunday school teachers of St
Paul's Lutheran Church met
with eight members and the
Rev John Haferman Wednes

Rev John Halerman Wednes day President Richard Miller opened the meeting, followed with prayer by Pastor Haler-mann It was announced that a Sun-day school teachers institute will be held Sept 30 at Hope Church in South Sioux City, Money was

dohated from the Sunday School Association Fund for a portion of the program. The group discussed plans for a possible Sunday school rally in the fall, and a committee was formed to work at the Bible school belinc on June 1.

association.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Russell Prince will be hosts for the June 20 meeting.

Dinner Guests

The Myron Millers entertained for dinner May 13 in honor of Mother's Day and the eighth birthday of their daughter Christi.

Guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, and Mrs. albert G. Nelson of Wakefield. Afternoon guests were the Tyler Freverts, Lorl Smith of Norfolk and Kevin Frevert.

Sixteen attended a meeting of the Senior Citizens Tuesday at the Stop Inn. The group observed the birthdays of Dora Ritze and Edna Kramer, who treated the group to lec cream and cake. Next meeting will be this Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Winside city auditorium.

Receives Degree

Duane Mackey of Niobrara. à
former teacher and guidance
counselor of Winside High
School, was graduated from the
University of South Dakota.
Vermillion May 12 with a
master's degree in counseling,
guidance and personnel services.

Trautwein Graduates

Lee Trautwein of South Sioux
City, formerly of Winside, received his master's degree in
business administration during
ceremonies May 12 business administration during graduation ceremonies May 12 at the University of South Dakota Vermillion.

Attending the graduation were Mrs. Kenneth Fleer and the Kenneth Brockmollers and Michelle.

Kenneth Brockmollers and Michelle. Evening guests in the Trautwein home that evening included the Dennis Delps, Shawn and Mindy, the Kenneth Fleers, the Kenneth Brockmollers and Michelle, the Rick Bahrs, Nor folk, and the Kevin Brockmollers and Clinton of Wayne

Busy Bees
Nine members of the Busy
Bee Club traveled to Stanton
Tuesday for dinner and to tour
the home of Mrs. Johanna Muhs.
Mrs. Muhs displayed her
antiques and collection of over

Social Calendar Monday, 'May 21: Eastern

Star.
Tuesday, May 22: Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m.; Tops Club; Bridge Club, George Farrans; Contract, Gladys

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The Owight Troutmans, Omaha, visited May 12-14 in the Carl Troutman home. The Carl Troutmans and Kirk Troutman of Omaha attended graduation at Dysart, ia. Sun-day, May 20 for grandson Mark Troutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Troutman, formerly of Winside.

WSC Students To Tour State

Participants in a Wayne State College summer English course will be studying the literature of several Nebraska writers 'on location' this summer. The students will be traveling throughout Nebraska through a course entitled ''Middands Writers'. The course, offered June 15-19 through the WSC Extended Campus Ojtylston, will include travel by bus to seven Nebraska cities to study the works of such writers as Willa Cather, Mart Sandoz, Loren Eisley, John Neihardt, Morris Wright and Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The tour will include visits to Lincoin: the University Library, the State Historical Society and the Lincoin Public Library, as well as Central City, Red Cloud, Gordon and Bancroft's Neihardt Center.

The cost for the tour is \$175.

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LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen

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Women Guests of Aid

St. Paul's Ladies Aid held a guest day meeting May 10 with 45 present Lutheran Church met May 8. Ed Krusemark and Clifford Baker served lunch

45 present
Guests were from St. John's
Lutheran Church, Pender, and
First Trinity Lutheran Church,

Mens Club
Mens Club of St. Paul's

Birthday Guests
The Forrest Joses and the
Jerry Andersons were May 13
evening guests in the Erwin
Bottger hörne to observe the
birthday of the host.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht attend ed graduation ceremonies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln May 12. She also attended a reception afterward honoring the graduations of Cary, Gary and Sandra Gloor of Columbus. Craig Nelson returned home May 10 after attending college at Brookings, S.D. the past year

First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona Group two of the Aid was in charge, with co-chairmen Mrs. Eugene Helgren and Mrs Gertrude Utecht The Rev Terry Timm had devotions, followed with a hymn. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson welcomed the guests and conducted a brief business meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. Tim Schram of Ponca, who showed sides and displayed articles

Schram of Ponca, who showed sides and displayed articles from Africa Mrs. Schram's husband was a missionary in Zaire, Africa.
Poffed plants were presented to several guests for prizes, and a salad funcheon was served.
Next meeting will be June 14 with hostess Mrs. Dan Dolph.

School Picnics
School District 33 held their
closing picnic May 11 at the
school
School District 25 held their
closing picnic May 13 with about
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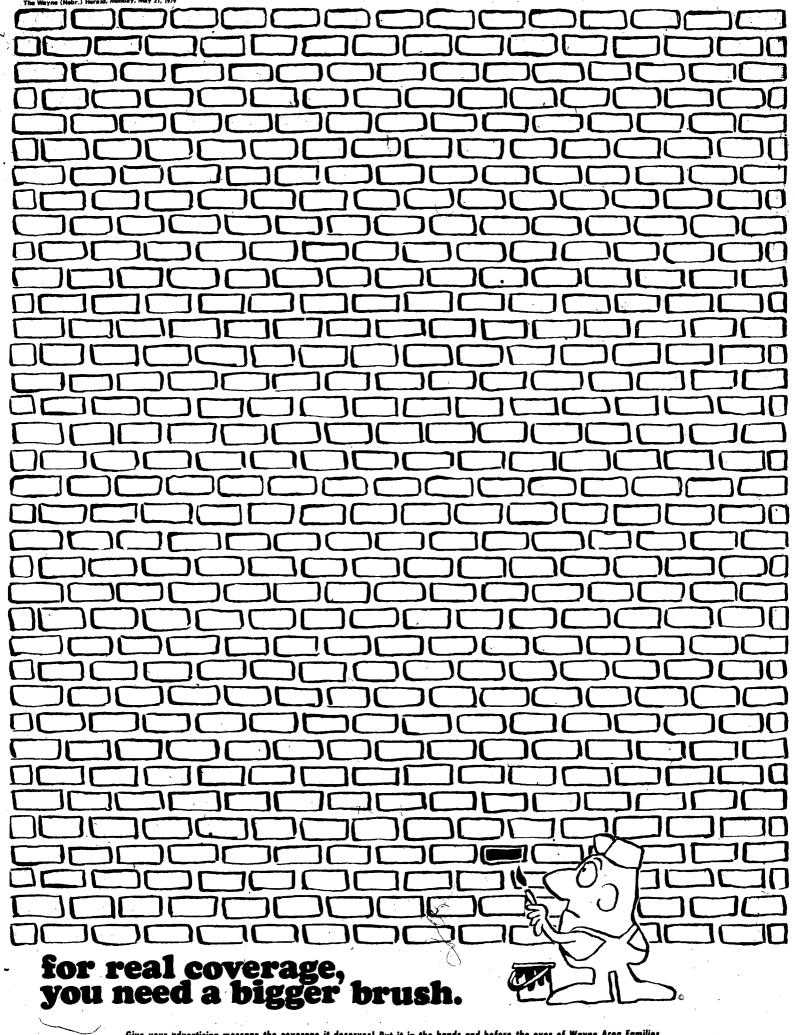
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THANK YOU: My family and I want to thank all of our relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, calls and personal visits

THANK YOU: My sincere thanks to all for the beautiful prayers, flowers, cards and visits. And to all who helped in any way during my recent stay in the hospital and since my returning home. God bless you all. Marjorie Otte.

THANK YOU: With greatest appreciation we extend our thanks to all who came to do field work and to those who served and brought dinner and lunch for the day of the farming bee held for us. Leslie and Frances Noe m24 THANK YOU: With



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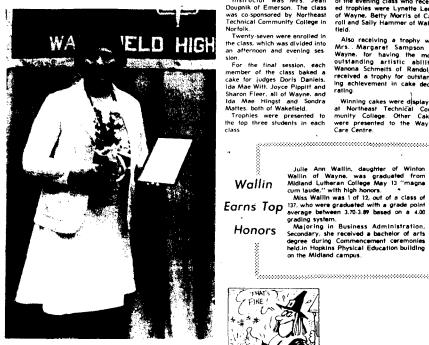
The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day sale in Wayne raised a total of \$371.91, according to Mrs. Linda Grubb, chairman. Poppy Day is sponsored each year by the American Legion Auxiliary of Wayne. Auxiliary members mer at the Vets Club during Poppy Day to make memorial poppy wreaths to decorate the graves of veterans on Memorial Day.

Matt Smith Hired For Vocal Music

Matt Smith, a Wayne State College graduate, has been named vocal music instructor for the Wayne-Carroll schools, Smith, who is from Greeley, Colo, beceived his master's degree from the Uni-versity of Denver.

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Honorary Member

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20th Century Club Has Final Meeting

Nine members of the 20th Century Home Extension Club Morfolk Art Center. Morfolk Art Center. The club's final meeting of the club is planning a family picnic on June 12 at 7 p.m. at picnic on June 21 at 2 p.m.

Cake Decorating Class

Ends af Wayne High Winners in the afternoon class were Marian Nelsen of Wayne, Ivy Junck of Carroll, and Fran Poehlman of Wayne. Members of the evening class who receiv-ded trophies were Lyneth Lentz of Wayne, Betty Morris of Car roll and Sally Hammer of Wake field.

A 10 week class in beginning cake decorating ended last Monday evening at Wayne High School.

Instructor was Mrs. Jean Doupnik of Emerson. The class was co-sponsored by Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Twenty-seven were enrolled in the class, which was divided into an afternoon and evening session.

sion. For the final session, each member of the class baked a cake for judges Doris Danleis, Ida Mae Wilt. Joyce Pippit and Sharon Fleer, all of Wayne, and da Mae Hingst and Sondra Mattes, both of Wakefield.

Trophies were presented to

resume Sept. 11 with Mrs. Dave Kaup.

Behmer.
The girls learned how to build a bonfire in preparation for Brownie Day Camp at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, June 18:22.

June 18-22.

Brownies roasted marshmallows and made cookies from
them. Kristy Miller served
treats in honor of her birthday.
Next meeting will be this
Tuesday al 4 p.m.

Concerned Parents
Concerned Parents met last
Monday evening at the Hoskins
Public School. Mrs. Larry
Neitzke conducted the business
meeting.

Also receiving a trophy was Mrs. Margaret Sampson of Wayne, for having the most outstanding artistic ability Wanona Schmeits of Randolph received a trophy for outstanding achievement in cake decorating. Winning cakes were displayed at Northeast Technical Community College. Other Cakes were presented to the Wayne Care Centre.

Sortian section.

Eric Tyson, representing the YMCA, spoke on the Canteen Fund and the old and new YMCA.

Mrs. Larry Neitzke was coffee

chairman.
Concerned Parents will not meet again until school resumes in the fall.

The Charles McGranes, North Platte, and Mrs. Art Leu, Norfolk, were Tuesday after-noon visitors in the Erwin Ulrich

Venture—(Continued from page 1)

years old in 1984, according to the Rev. Crabtree He said there are some 49 churches in the district with one application being reviewed "We have what we call the "Mother Church" which provides the leadership for the new churches," the Rev. Crabtree explained "As soon as the new church is able to get along on its own, it becomes an independent and separate entity," he said. The Rev. Crabtree is added to the constructed by volunteer labor in the next ten years. "This figure has evolved out of a survey which has prompted a progressive church building plan," he explained "Virgil Kardell, a member of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church, donated the land for the new church structure."

Show--

(Continued from page 1) at 7:30 p.m. in the Stratfon House in Wayne.
If you are interested in helping with the telent show but are unable to attend the meeting, please call 375:3494 for more information.
The selection of the musical for the Fati dinner-theatre production will also be made at this meeting.

Fleer— (Continued from page 1)



RANDY FLEER

trip. The main purpose of the trip is to expose students to German culture. All third and fourth year German students at Wayne High particlapted in the test, given at the high school. German teacher at the school is Miss Deb Bodenstedt.

Wayne Student is Graduated

Susan K, Addison, Wayne, will receive an associate degree from the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, during commencement ceremonies to be held Saturday at the Orpheum Theatre in Omaha. Dr. Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc., will address the graduates.





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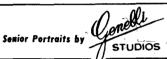












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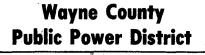












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Winside Grain & Feed

286-4911

Ray's Locker

Custom Meat Processing

Tri-County Non-Stop

Co-op

Winside — 286-4277

Winside Alfalfa Dehy,

Inc.

Phone 286-4491

Wilva's Beauty Salon

Phone 286-4988

Lee & Rosie's Tavern

Famous Broasted Chicken

Commercial State Bank

Hoskins — 565-4228

Charlie's Bar

Winside

286-9535

Hoskins Mfg. Co.

Phone 565-4420

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Winside Stop-Inn

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