Mother of Year

City Sales Tax Decision Now Up to Voters

HOWEVER, opponents of the

The assessed value of the home would be \$10.500 (\$30.000, x 35 percent). Based on the 1979 city mill levy, a property owner would have paid \$110.25 for the city's portion of property tax. But based on a 40 percent reduction in the city property lax, the tax on the same property would be \$66.14, a savings of \$44.10

But officials quickly point out that each department in the general fund would have to be reduced by 19.33 percent to match the anticipated deficit. This would be only a first-year solution, they note, since inflation is expected to-continue at about the same

Variety of Issues, Candidates Up

THIS, COUPLED with a reservent of \$25,000, brings the total i

Record Freeze Slows Growth

Ballot Wording Unchanged

Statements

Long Council Agenda Slated Tuesday Night

For Voter Action Around Area

MAJOR CANDIDATE races are at Allen where 15 persons have tiled for Allen Consolidated School District board of education Only the top six vote geters will be on the November general election ballot. There also will be the Presidential nominations in the Democratic and Republican parties, and nominations for the First Congressional District Representative spots in both parties.

GOP VOTERS will have the option of voting for the First District Congress seat held by Doug Bereuter. He is unopposed for the nomination. Rex Story is the Democratic nomination and also is unopposed for the First District Congress seat.

Kenneth Eddle is the GOP candidate for Second District Wayne County Commissioner, with no one seeking the nomination on the Democratic ballot.

Republicans also will have a wide variety of delegates to chose from for the National GOP Convention.

Orders Affect Defense

THE PRINCIPAL was charged with four

Board To Meet

School

Vote Tuesday. Polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This Week At-

Wayne State

MONDAY, MAY 12
Referral Center Training Meeting, 3:40-4:30 p.m.,
Recom, Student Center. Senate Room, Student Center.
TUESDAY, MAY 13
Adult Student Orientation, 5-9 p.m., Student Center.

Adult-Student Orientation, 5-9 p.m., Student Center, open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Wayne Educational. Office Personnel Association Meeting, 11:45 a.m.-noon, Walnut Room, Student Center.

Dept. of Education Liatson Meeting, 1:30-4:30 p.m.,
Birch Room, Student Center.

OBITUARIES

Mary Amend

Services were held Monday at Zion Lutheran Church, Anaholm, Callir, for Mary Amend of Anahelm. She dled May 1 at the age of 75.

The Rev. Martin Russert of Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, conducted graveside services Thursday at the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery.

Mary Amend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amend, was born Jan. 7, 1905 at Hoskins. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinthy Lutheran Church, Hoskins. She had resided several years in California, working at the Los Angeles Post Office for five years and the Sunshine Biscuit Co. of Los Angeles for 35 years. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Anahelm, Zion Lutheran Ladies Ald, Women's Missionary League and had done Braille work.

She is preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include one brother. George Amend of Mcskina, and tyo sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Ontario, Ore.

Vincent G. Wehrer

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Vincent G. (Heine) Wehrer, 67, of Wayne died Friday at Veterans Hospital, Omaha.

The Rey. Thomas McDermott will officiate at the 2 p.m. service to be held Monday (today) at Wilfse Mortuary Chapet, Wayne. Pallbearers include Cletus Sharer. Harlan Farrens, Dick Korn, Wendell Korth, Pat Gross and Tom McGuire. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Wayne, with Irwin L. Sears Post 43 conducting a Military Commital service.

Visitation was from Saturday morning until time of service. Vincent Wehrer, the son of Henry and Elizabeth Wehrer, was born May 2, 1913, at Wisner, where he also attended school. He married Fonniel Baker on March 24, 1942, at Pierce and they lived their entire married life in Wayne. He served in World War II and was a member of the VFW and the American Legion.

ter.

Survivors include his wife, Fonniel of Wayne; one son, Jerry hirer of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs., Waren (Judy) Korth of nnon Air Force Base, N.M.; five grandchildren, Kip, Kurt I Kasey Korth and Trevor and Jason Wehrer; one brother, ler Wehrer of Ogden, Utah; and three sisters, Mrs. Bill selaid) Haber of Beemer, Eunice Briley of Montgomery, Ala. I Nelda Jersen of Omaha.

Business Notes

Shear Designs, located in the Mineshaft Mini-Mall, will hold its open house Monday (today) through Saturday.



Owner Doug Sturm, formerly with Eills' Barber Shop, says there will be several Items given away during the day, and there will be free coffee all week, also. Sturm brings 312 years of experience to the new business

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News Briefs

Results from the Wayne County Jump Rope A Thon for Heart have been released by Bud Froehlich, Wayne County Heart chairman. Wayne State College raised \$900.16 with the help of Sue Kovar, Jump Rope A Thon coordinator.

with the help of Sue Rovar, Jump Ropela Thon coordinator.

The Jump Rope A Thon for Heart, sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, (NAMPER), encourages young people to exercise early and is part of NAMPER's efforts to promote physical education programs that can be used throughout life.

Laurel-Concord High School students were ribbon win-ners at the Kearney State College industrial Arts Fair earlier this month.

earlier this month.

There were more than 300 projects entered, with Laurel receiving the following honors:

Drawling division — Ann Nyugen, rosette ribbon; metalwork division — Jerry Kastrup, white ribbon; Cory Linn, white; Russ Loberg, blue; woodwork division — Kevin Gothler, red; David Hansen, white; Gabriel Prellio, white.

Mayor Wayne Marsh last week signed a proclamation stating that Poppy Day in Wayne will be held Thursday, May 15.

In the proclamation, the mayor reminds the public that the poppy is the memorial flower for America's war dead and Poppy Day is a tradition which began in the year's following the first World War.

"The veterans in this country remembered the wild poppies which lined the devastated battlefields of France and Flanders, and the soldiers of all nations came to look upon

ples which fined the devastated battletields of France and Flanders, and the soldiers of all nations came to look upon the poppy as a living symbol of their dead comrades." said the mayor. Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be sell-ing popples downtown on Thursday. All residents are en-couraged to purchase a poppy to help support programs for veterans and their families.

Rope-A-Thon Results Told

Laurel Students Win Ribbons

Mayor Signs Proclamation

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County Court

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Oren A Knight, Tekamah, speeding, \$13; Keith F Carroli, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Mery Ann Wenhoft, Pilger, speeding, \$13. Barry D Franzen, Wayne, illegal U turn, \$10, Larry D Wicker sham, Lincoln, speeding, \$34. Bradley Strong, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Stanley K. Wamberg, Wausa, speeding, \$13. Susan Holbrook, Dakota City, speeding, \$25.

CIVIL The tollowing civil case was fill ed in County Court recently: Postal Finance Company, Sloux City, Iowa, is plaintiff seek-ing 33,73.72 from Raymond D and Patricia Rathe, Wayne, due for loan.

Registrations

Show Decline

At the end of April there were 811 persons registered for employment with the Nortolk Job Service office, and 161 with the O'Neill office for a total of 972 registered applicants. This compares with 900 last month and 812 at the close of April, 1979. The 972 total includes 435 females and 99 veterans but does not include over 200 individuals seeking part time summer work.

New applications filed during April totaled 417 compared with 300 last month and 256 for April of last year.

Most of the placement activity for April was generated during the first three weeks of the month-with a significant decline in job openings and an increase in accidents during the 112 weeks.

Students Plead No Contest

Three Wayne State College students charged with varying assault against Patrick Maxwell was reduced to a third degree assault against Patrick Maxwell was reduced to a third degree assault was reduced to a third degree was charged with misdemeanor assault against Patrick Maxwell was charged with misdemeanor assault against Patrick Maxwell was charged with misdemeanor assault against Date plead in the found that the found was a result of the reduced. The students were arrested in March after an incident in which degree assault against Maxwell was charged with misdemeanor assault against Maxwell was charged with degree assault against Patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of sault but one was dismissed by the County Attorney against Maxwell pled no contest. All defendants had pleaded not on function of the charges at a previous hearing som was on juried in the fracas.

In court action Thursday, a Maxwell was charged with degree assault against Maxwell was charged with degree assault against Patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of assault against Patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patrick Maxwell was charged with was counts of a patr

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Doctor Lesher Squares Off Against Mark Green

Just recently I was the guest of WJLA-TV ere in Washington for a debate with-Mark reen, the organizer of Big Business Day nd the principal associate of Ralph-Nader. hings got lively when Mr. Green was asked hame: a good corporation and scaled

Things got lively when Mr. Green was asked to name a good corporation and replied, "Give me a year and I'll think of one." The Interviewer asked me what I thought of Green's remark and here's what followed: Dr. Lesher: Well, about the same that I always think about whatever he says or Ralph or some of the socialists who are in their little cadre; people who would like to see this country turn toward socialism rather than return to private enterprise. In fact, we would have ignored this day except that as long as he's going to focus on business, we thought we ought to put some facts on the table. People are tired of the

million jobs that we create, the three million new jobs every year in business — big and small business — the fact that business pays most of the bills in the form of taxes as well as contributions to education and to charity, and the fact that contrary to what they put out all of the time, business is not owned by a handful of fat cats; business is owned by wenty-five million Americans directly as shareholders as well as another fifty million.

Now, one final footnote which makes the Now, one final footnote which makes the day really humorous. These so-called self-appointed policemen held a rally on Capital Hill today, and they violated the law of the land by trying to charge admission to a public house, to the House of Representatives, and they were called down for it, and I understand that they probably had to put out a news release a little bit later. That's the kind of responsibility or irresponsibility that's speaking up on behalf of this attack on big business. I think the American public is tired of it; we want to bring the

Green: You know, more importantly, Dick, you've got to intellectually grow up, and stop the economic McCarthylsm of the 1950s. You know we're not socialists.

1950s. You know we're not socialists.

Lesher: Did you do that?
Green: please let me finish, I let you speak. To just try and smear an alliance of hundreds of labor and consumer and community and environmental groups as socialists shows you deal in abstractions rather than the facts. We had a panel today. The woman who runs the Love Canal Homeowners Association was to attend. Two days ago, her daughter started hemorrhaging. They live near the chemical waste dump site there. You have to start delivering, no abstractions, but you have to explain how will you discourage those kinds of

*THERE ARE MORE REGISTERED DEMOCRATS BECAUSE THEY'RE SEXIER" — V.P. Mondale

poisonous dumps around the country. How will you discourage the price fixing in this country which the Department of Justice of-icial recently said is very prevalent? What did you do when four hundred companies were admitting pay offs abroad? Now, please, stop abstractions about big government and explain what the Chamber of Commerce is doing to make sure that big business fulfills its—fundamental—responsibility which is involving shareholders more in the corporation—you know they're now excluded, shareholders are a fiction in terms of corporate governance—and, in terms of delivering on the jobs and information that you promise, but often don't produce

REPUBLICAN ampaign Hq.

Green: The Chamber is proEnrivonmental Protection Agency?
Lesher: ...let me finish, I let you finish.
Now, let me tell you. You know that every abuse that you're talkling about is punishable under present law. You're using that sort of thing for demagoguery because your movement has failed repeatedly to get anything through the Congress. You've been shot down by the American public and by the American Congress. Those things you're talkling about are punishable under law. The Love Canal disaster is being examined in the courts as we sit here. As far as overseas payments go, the U.S. Chamber has encouraged all corporations that do business abroad to construct a corporate code of conduct, and most of those corporations have done so in recent years. The fact of the matter is you've done nothing except carp about and try to bring negativism on the corporate community in America. I think you are doing a disservice to the American way of life, and let's face facts, you are associated with a lot of socialists.



Unfortunate as it may be, the discussions in Alten over the proposed budget limit have become personal in nature rather than factual.

As we see it, the battle between those opposed to a zero growth limitation and those in favor are battling themselves rather than the issue. No one will gain, and the community of Alten certainty will suffer. Looking at the issue, it appears the proposed budget limit, if approved, will have potentially devastating impact on the school system.

The school already is under a 7 percent limit on its lax revenues and is struggling to

The school already is under a 7 percent limit on its tax revenues and is struggling to keep pace through is percent initiation. Yet, proponents of the budget limit want the school to operate next fiscal year on the same amount of taxes that were received this fiscal year.

Allen already has one of the lowest mill levies in Northeast Nebraska, but those backing the lid measure want even lower levies. They say the board has squandered away thousands of dollars and is being fiscally irresponsible.

Staff can be cut without any effective loss of quality, the opponents say. School pro

away thousands of dollars and is being fiscally irresponsible.

Staff can be cut without any effective loss of quality, the opponents say. School programs can be reduced, corners trimmed and belts fightened.

We all can cut corners somewhat, but none of us can live effectively on the same amount of income as we had last year. If the measure is approved, the Allen school district will find itself paying about 18 percent more for its goods and services (because of inflation), but with no more tax money than last year to pay the bills.

We hope that Allen school district voters will set aside their personal grievances long enough Tuesday to vote intelligently on the proposed budget limit. A vote against the limit is not a vote against Emmons, nor is if a vote for Supt. Robert Heckathorn or the board of education. These should not be considerations when voters mark their ballots.

The facts are what are important Not emotional claims that the superintendent or board has acted improperly. There is no proof to those claims.

Students who "Nave Weithen Letters to the Editor have made good points about the guality of education suffering at Allent. Their parents and friends of their parents have stopped speaking over the issue. The reputation of the community and the School is suffering across the state. In some circles, it has become a laughing matter.

"Aren't you glad you don't live in Allen," many are saying? What good can come of attifudes like that?

In recent years, the board has made substantial efforts to cut costs. For example, noon transportation for kindergarten his been cut, one district paid aide has been eliminated, a car for the administration and a pickup have been eliminaled, guidance time and principal time have been reduced to half, a business education position has been reduced to half time as has an art position. The school also has stopped paying for athletic physicals.

tion. The school also has stopped paying for athletic physicals. Taxes paid by Allen school district patrons were lowered from \$436,261 in 1978.79 to \$324,814 in 1979.80 — a reduction of 25 5 percent or \$111,447. All of this points to fiscal responsibility by the board and school administration. We have followed the situation in Allen over the months, heard and read arguments on both sides of the issue and have set aside any personal feelings in the matter. We feel the Allen residents should vote against any limit on their budget for the coming year.

And now to more pleasant matters.
Looking for a good bargain and a way to save yourself some bucks?
The Kiwanis Club has a way you can improve the landscape of your yard, save yourself some money and put extra dollars in their cofters, as well.
The club has had as one of its programs for several years the planting of trees near the lagoon. These trees are at a stage where they must be replanted. Anyone can pay \$10 for a tree (locust or maple) that is healthy, and well on its way to maturity.
The Chamber of Commerce is taking advantage of the tree farm and is buying a few trees to replace dead ones ins. The downtown area, and we'd like to see more people take advantage of the offer.

Our small garden in our back yard escaped old Jack Frost the other night. But the garden we're sharing with Gerald and Mary Ellen Jackson across the street didn't

Mary Ellen Jackson across the street didn't fare as well.

The record low 28 degrees killed about a third of our radishes, several flowers, a couple of beans and several cabbage and broccoll leaves. The tomatoes, covered with lec cream buckets and mutch, sörvived unscathed.

The big problem, however, has been teaching Chris (our two year old) to walk between the rows rather than down the row. The excitement last week was his discovery of what a tomato plant looks like. Frost on the matoes daddy, he asked?

Again, we urge you to vote in favor of the city sales tax.

Two Important Issues Involve City Sales Tax

There primarily are two central and important issues in the arguments for and against the proposed city salest sax. One: The problem facing the city of Wayne is a continuing and serious problem that will not have any short term solution. The financial wounds will not be healed by

any minor adjustments or cuts in the city's budget.

The most recent estimates are that the city's deficit for 1981 82 will be a whopping \$175.000; for the coming fiscal year (1980-81) the deficit will be even higher at about \$185.000. Neither situation is particularly op timistic, but both are soon to be fact.

The solutions are tew. The city could reduce its operating budget (general fund) by about 19.33 percent for 1980-81, and again by about 15 percent in 1981-82, and about the same amount in 1982-83, or, as it has chosen to do. It could present its problem to the residents and ask them to approve a city sales tax for relief.

But cutting every program in the general fund by 19 percent is not only impractical, it would result in serious damage to the city's quality.

would result in serious damage to metry?

Two The costs of running the city government now jare being borne by the property owner and indirectly by the renter. A select lew are paying for high standards enjoyed by not only the property owners but by college students, residents of other communities, rural residents, visitors and other non city property owners.

The city sales tay is a Sulting and not a standard or the communities of the communities of the communities of the communities.

It is a fairer tax.

Area farmers and farm representatives have been among the most vocal of those op posed to the city sales tax. They say it is tax ation without representation.

The farmer has more influence in this community than most people realize. Not only are his dollars an influence here, but the farmer has a vocal influence among businessmen as well. While there may not be direct representation through voting the direct representation through voting the properties of the direct representation through voting the direct representation through the direct repre

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But they also should share in the respon
slightly of maintaining the city's programs
and services. We all must work toward a
common goal—that of providing the best
possible community in a fair, equitable and
efficient manner.

ty limits. An estimated 26.69 percent of city property taxes supports the county's budget. In addition, the Legislature removed the personal property tax on farm machinery in 1977 and on livestock in 1978. This helped reduce the rural fax burden somewhat, although statewide re evaluations have in creased rural property taxes. The Legislature also ordered that effective last year, the inventories of businesses would no longer be taxed. In other words, the tax burden on local businessmen was reduced some last year as well. The point is this. We all must share the responsibility of supporting the city and rural areas. We all must work logether on a daily basis and we all rely on each other's tax dollars for filancial sustenance. As well, we all must share in the problems and must work together in solving these problems for a better community. We feel the sales tax is the solution. The sarritien of a few dollars for sales tax.

On Page 12

THE WAYNE HERALD



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efficient manner
Figures supplied by the County Treasurer
and County Assessor offices indicate that
property tax owners in Wayne have lended a
helping hand to the rural areas of the county
through taxes
Some \$177.327 in city tax dollars went into

Letters to Editor



Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Dan Field Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Another Survival Test

ONEX STIFES

Comparisons are being made this spring between the adverse agricultural outlook at the start of the season and the gloom that prevailed over a period of years in the 1930's. Veteran farmers whose experiences go back that far have mentioned some similarities and see current conditions as equally threatening

equally threatening

Such comparisons may not actually mean much in forecasting an outcome but they are interesting. In the 1930s as now, there was a credit crunch. The bank holiday declared at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration in March 1933 and overhaud of the banking system pretty much ended the bank closings and heavy depositor losses which marked the 1930-31-32 period. Those banks which survived of necessity operated

on very strict credit practices.

The problem was deflation, not inflation. There was very little money available for farmling, for business, industry or personal use other than necessities. In 1933 for the first time, government began injecting money into the economic system. The first government farm programs as we know them (Agricultural Adjustment Act) passed promptly by a Congress that rushed through legislation at a speed unprecedented in history and gave the Administration virtual by any authority it asked.

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But Nature intervened just when it appeared that things would get better. The dry winter of 1933-34 was followed by high winds and the dirt storms that created "Dust Bowl" conditions in much of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the panhan dle of Texas. Searing heat and winds wiped out crops in 1934 and 1936, accompanied by the worst grasshopper conditions sonce the 1870s. Adverse moisture conditions continued to prevail. After 1932, Nebraska did not experience another good statewide crop year until 1942. Feeder cattle prices hit bottom in 1934 and 1936 as ranchers were forced to reduce herds to fit short range and hay supplies.

gave up and migrated to California. Oregon, Idaho and other areas where there was in rigation. Nebraska's irrigated area in those years was mostly contined to the Platte Valley where tarmers had some problems but never experienced the agony of the drylanders.

drylanders

Production costs were extremely low in the 1930s and farmers cut their spending to the bone and simply did without. Some let tractors sit lidle and used their horses in order to avoid fuel bills. Emphasis was on survival. Legislatures, didn't argue about such things as "lid. laws to curtail spending by local units of government. School boards, city councils, and county boards whacked budgets in half as people were unable to pay their real and personal property taxes....

The only reason more people didn't leave the farms and ranches in the 1930s was that there was no object in going to the cities where unemployment was rampant and people were standing in bread lines. Farm workers frequently remained with their employers through the winter months working only for their board and room.

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Better farming techniques and pump ir rigation virtually insure Nebraska farmers and ranchers that their overall production can be sustained through drought years such as they experienced in the period between 1974 and 1978. Few would minimize the severity of the current tarm and ranch situation but history records that farmers have survived conditions as bad and worse and recovered to prosper once again.

. Who's who, what's what?

HAVEN'T THE TURKEYS

HEARD OF BIRTH CONTROL

 WHO received music awards recently the Wayne-Carroll High School music 2. WHAT will Belden residents be observ

ing in a special celebration slated for June 28?

28⁷
3. WHAT position has G. Richard (Dick) Keidel, Wayne, been named to?
4. WHAT event did the Nebraska Affiliate of the Diabetes Association and the Wayne Jaycees sponsor on May 4?
5. WHO has been named as the new Superintendent of Schools at Wakefield?
WHO are the five candidates seeking.

ANSWERS: 1 Penny James, outstanding senior in vocal music and Randy Fléer. John Phillip Sousa Band Award. 2. The community's 90th anniversary. 3 Board of Directors of the Nebraska Pharmacist Association 4 A Bike A Thon in which approximately \$3,000 was collected. 5. Alfred A Newman, Jr., a Wausa High School graduate 6. Edwin Fahrenholz. Allen: Merle Von Minden. Allen: Frederick Mann, Wayne. Ger'ald Conway. Wayne and Eugene O'Neill. South Sioux City. 7. Wayne Girls' track team and Wayne Boys' track team.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

AN open house was held May 4 in the Wausa School Gymnasium to honor Superintendent Waldo H. Johnson and his wife, Anita. Johnson will retire after this school year following a 28 year period as head of the Wausa Public School system.

STATE Tax Commissioner Fred Harrington appeared at the Dixon County Board of Supervisors meeting last week to speak to the Supervisors and about 200 farmland owners unhappy about recent land valuation Increases. The county supervisors will begin hearing protests made by the landowners

CUMING County Pork Producers held their annual Feeder Pig Show and Sale May 4 at the Watson Pavillon in West Point. A total of nine pens with five pigs in each pen were entered. All pigs sold were bought by 4-H and FFA members of Cuming County. Judging the show was John Halstead, West Point.

MONICA Eddie and John Lackas were crowned queen and king of the Randolph High School Prom last Saturday evening.

TWO houses in west Hartington were burglarized over the weekend, according to

Hartington Police Chief Walt Lewis. Lewis said the Robert Bottolfsen and Don Johnson residences were entered last Saturday night and approximately \$2,400 in cash and other items were taken. Lewis said both breakins are still under investigation.

STAFF, program and service reductions in the West Point Relementary schools amounting to \$45,000 Were agreed upon in an executive session of the school board, Superintendent Ken Echtenkamp said. The action is the result of a study of school services and anticipated financing in an attempt by the school board to work within the taxing scheme of the state legislature.

WITH a jump of 15' 101/2'', Shella Stark set a new girls' long jump record at Newcastle High School. Stark made the record jump at a track meet with Hoomer. Earlier in the year, she put the school record up to 15' 6'/2'' while competing against Decatur.

LARRY Hand of David City, will lease the El

Speaking of People

Daum - Allvin Exchange Vows At Grace Lutheran Church

marriage Judy Daum and Allvin.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Luella Daum and the late Otto Daum of Sutherland, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin

of Wayne.
Blue carnations and white pompons adorned the aftar for the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony. The Rev. Tom Mendenhall of Wayne officiated.
Curl Koehlmoos of Springfield sang "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus," "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Lee Radke of Holstein, Iowa.
Given in marriage by her brother. Larry Daum, the bride wore a white dacron and organza Chantilly lace gown. The jewel neckline was appligued with handclipped motifs, and the sheer Gibson Girl sleeves were trimmed in, lace and self fabric ruffle. The demi bell skirt, edged in Chantilly lace, and she carried a cascade of red roses.
Mrs. Dave Rehder of Primghar, Iowa served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmald was another sister. Mrs. Tom Steffens of Marcus, Iowa. Carl Allvin of Wayne served his brother as best man, and groomsman was the bride's brother. Daryl Daum of South Sloux City.
The bride's attendants wore light blue knift fashions in floor length and carried red roses. Howe card and carried red roses. Flower girl was Megann Daum of South Sloux City and ring bearer was David Daum of South Sloux City and ring bearer was David Daum of South Sloux City and ring bearer was David Daum of South Sloux City and ring bearer was David Daum of South Sloux City and ring bearer was David Daum of Sutherland, lowa, brothers of the bride, Ward Wacker of Wayne and Dwight Brader of Oakland. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Daum selected a light blue knift value lace lacket.

The 300 guests attending the wedding and reception in the church parlors were registered by the bride's brother, Loren

Thelma Hartig of Laurel and Arlowyne Wingett of Wayne attended the Pressy Park 50th anniversary observance south of Broken Bow recently. The event was held to honor Park, who donated 1,600 acres of land near Oconto to the State of Nebraska 50 years ago.
Activities included a trail ride in costume, with over 200 riders taking part. Mrs. Haftig took first place in the authentic costume division, wearing an old-fashioned ladles English habit and ridling a 125-year-old-Summerset sadde on a Tennessee Walking mare. Mrs. Wingett, 74, brought home a trophy for being the oldest rider taking part in the event.

Gay Invited

At 7:30 p.m. Except Fri-Set-Tue 7:20 & 9:10 Bergain Night Tuesday Adults Only 52:00

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MR. AND MRS. JERRY ALLVIN

Daum of Pasadena, Callf. Cloe
Ward, Linda James and Merna
Wacker arranged the gifts.

The guests were greeted by Mr.
and Mrs. Harley Daum of
Staples, Minn.

The cake, baked and decorated
by Mrs. Henry Arp and Mrs.
Greg James, was cut and served
by Mrs. Elwood. Koehlmoos of
Granville. Iowa, and rithe
bridegroom's sister, Mrs.
Herbert Brader of Oakland.

Mrs. William Daum of
Calumet, Iowa and Mrs. Elmer
Wacker of Wayne, Sister of the
bridegroom, poured, and punch
was served by the bride's brother
and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Daum of Emmelsburg, Iowa.

Waltresses were Valerie
Nelson of Plainview, Twyla
Brader of Oakland, Irna Arp of

1 Mothers Saluted at Carroll Tea

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May 13: Oven fried chicken.

My, whipped potatoes, buttered arrots, frozen fruit salad, hot dindragrarine. Rice Krispie bar.

lay, May 14: Salisbury steak with a sauce, baked potata with or sour cream, buttered braccoli modes salad, whole

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Honored Sunday

About 75 women turned out Thursday afternoon for the annual Mother's Day Tea of the Carroll Woman's Club.

Theme for the program, held at the Methodist Church fellowship hall, was "Spoons." Mrs. Arnold Junck designed the programs and registered the guests.

Speaking on the program theme was Mrs. Gerald Selm of Hartington, Her talk was entitled "Fill Your Bucket."

The piano prefude was by Mrs. Marian Jordan. Mrs. Lynn Roberts, president of the Woman's Club, welcomed the group. Mrs. Robert 1. Jones presented a corsage to Mrs. Roberts on behalf of the club Mrs. Milton Owens and Megan read the fributes to mothers and daughters.

The program also included vocal selections by Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Lipud Morris. Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Arnold Junck. Mrs. Robert 1. Jones. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Edward Fork. Their ac companist was Mrs. Marian Jordan.

Mrs. Robert Johnson conducted the dedication ceremony of a spoon that was given to the club in memory of Mrs. Maude



MEMBERS OF THE CARROLL Womans Club who presented special music at Thursday afternoon's an nual Mother's Day Tea, were, from left, Marian Jordan, pianist, Pat Johnson, Tillie Jones, Leona Fork, Frances Roberts, Marge Morris, Elda Jones, Jackie Owens and Ivy Junck

ter. treasurer
Mrs Swanson appointed Mrs
Martin Hansen, Mrs Lloyd Morris, Mrs Otto Wagner, Mrs Edward Fork
Williams and Mrs Edward Fork

to serve on the yearbook committee
tee
Mrs Lynn Roberts and Mrs
John Swanson poured at the tea
table
Chairmen for Friday's tea

were Mrs Marian Jordan ar Mrs Milton Owens, entertain ment. Mrs Otto Wagner ar Mrs Enos Williams, dinin room, and Mrs Ruth Jones ar Mrs Edward Fork, serving

Church, Altona. Dinner guests in the Mohiteld home included Mr. and Mrs. Cart Henshaw and family of South Sloux City, George Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilhelm and Steven. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hass and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mohiteld and family, all of Wisner, and Mrs. Anna Mohifeld, Wayne. Joining them in the afternoon were the Rev. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Wayne

were in the bride's chosen colors, pink, blue and yellow. Games fur nished the entertainment and prizes were forwarded to the honores.

·Planning Reunion-

Members of the 1930, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 graduating classes of Wayne High School, and their spouses, are invited to a reunion Sunday evening. June 22
The reunion will be held at the Black Knight in Wayne and reservations are requested by June 19 Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Charles Nichols. Wayne, 375 2554
Nichols said all persons who were graduated from Wayne High during the 1930's (those years other than the ones men tioned above), also are welcome to attend the event with their spouses

Mrs. Blecke

Next Hostess

T and C Club will meet June 12 at 2 pm in the home of Mrs Witlard Blecke
Mrs Paul Baier entertained the club Thursday afternoon Ruth Baier was a guest and high card scores were won by Mrs Frank Gilbert and Mrs Otto Baier

MONDAY, MAY 12

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VFW Auxiliary, Ver's Club
We Few Home Extension Club touring Sloux City
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State Bank
meeting room, 10 a.m.
Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

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Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Fritz Mann, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary party, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Julia Haas, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klafter Home Extension Club Guest Day, Mrs.
Walter Moller, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald Guest Day, 2 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran mother-daughter social, 7 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 15
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Ernest
Slefken, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 16
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club
room, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Psi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma 25th anniversary luncheon, Wayne Stafe College Student Union Birch
room, 12:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 19
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen
WWI Auxiliary, Yet's Club, 7:30 p.m.

Home in Martinsburg

MR. AND MRS. DOUG SMITH are at home in Martinsburg following their April 18 marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ponca. The bride is the former Susan Dohma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dohma of Ponca. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Smith of Alfan. The couple's honor attendants were Connie Beacom and Kevin Dohma, brother of the bride. Bridesmald was June Grosvenor, sister of the bridegroom, and groomsman was Al Smith, the bridegroom's brother.



The fill the state of the second state of the second secon Mini-Art Exhibit Saturday, May 17 9 a.m.-3 p.m. IDS Office — 416 Main — Wayne, Ne. Theme "In the Spirit of John Neihardt Works to be displayed include oil paintings by Carl R. Phelps and local artist Pearl Hansen, who will be displaying watercolors and pastels.

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Artists Plan Neihardt Exhibit

PEARL HANSEN, A LOCAL ARTIST and teacher (pictured at left), and Carl R. Phelps. a renowned southwest lowa artist (pictured above), will display several of their works during a mini art exhibit Salurday, May 17, at the George Phelps Insurance Agency, 416 Main St., in Wayne. The exhibit, entitled "In the Spirit of John Nethardt," will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the public is welcome Carl, who is George's father, is a retired Glenwood, lowa farmer and veteran of World War I. The 85 year old award winning artist has spent most of his Ille painting, with many of his works being displayed throughout Nebraska and lowa. including the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha Phelps' interest in John Neihardt stemmed from a visit last fall to the Neihardt Center in Bancroft with his son and family. He spent

much of the winter recreating on canvas many of the scenes from Neihardt's books and will be displaying several of those works during the mini art exhibit in Wayne. Ms. Hansen, an art instructor at Wayne State College and vice president of the Wayne Regional Arts Council. captures her enthusiasm for Neihardt through the use of watercolor and pastels. Many of her ideas were taken from the books. "Black Elik Speaks" and "When the Tree Flowered." Using earthy and organic colors, the local artist says her pictures are symbolic of the spirit that comes through of the American Indian and his everyday life. She labels her works as "gut reactions" to the force of nature depicted in the works by Neihardt.

Community Theater

To.Name Officers
The Wayne Community
Theater will meet Thursday
evening, May 15, to elect new officers and board members.
All interested persons are invited to the meeting at 8 o'clock, at The Stratton House.
The group also will discuss
plans for auditions for the upcom
ing fall production of "Fiddler on
the Roof." Auditions are tentatively slated to be held in June.



Who's New

CLARKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clarkson, Nortolk, a son, David Daniel, 6 lbs., 5½ oz., May 5. Nortolk hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord.

MAROTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Marotz, Hoskins, a daughter, 6 lbs., 9½ oz., May 7, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk.

RASTEDE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rastede, Concord, a daughter, Rastede, Concord, a daughter, April 29, Osmond Hospital. Grandparents are Ervin Rastede, Laurel, Mrs. Emery Vandekop. Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landy, Virginia Beach, Vir. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede, Concord.

WIECHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiechman, Pilger, a son, Benjamin Lee, 8 lbs., 11½ oz., May 7, Providence Medical Center

Wedding Rites for Hike-Green

Brenda Hike of Denver, Coto daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gilmore Sahs of Carroll, and Bernard Green of Aurora, Colo, son of Max Green of Denyer and Marie Parr of Albany, Geo. were married at the bridegroom's home in Aurora on May I.

The Rev Itan. Anderson of ticiated at the single ring ceremony

Attendants for the couple were Mrs Rita Bo Savage of Casper, Wyo and Sammie Green of Denver. Ring bearer was Coney Green. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long Quiana gown fashioned with a chapel train. Lace and seed pearls were inserted in the wrist-length sleeves, and the dress featured a high keyhole neckline.

JoAnn Sahs of Denver, a sister of the bride, was hostess for the reception in the bridegroom's home following the ceremony 'Mrs.' William Robinson of Omaha, also a sister of the bride, attended the bride's table

The newlyweds are making their home at 15958 E. Wesley Ave. Aurora, Colo., 80013, where they are both in business

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

peaches. Tuesday, May 1) Constant for pears, wheat rolls and butter. Wednesday. May 14. Pizza mixed wegetables, time gelatin with fruit poanut butter sandwiches. Thursday May 13. Hot furkey and cheese on burntatur tots pineapple chunks, peanut filiater.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, May 12 Chicken and nootles
nixed vegetables checulate pie buns
Tuesday, May 13 Hamburger sandwich
otorounds cheesecake
Wednesday, May 14 Boast turke,

es, peas, gelatin raday, May 15 Pura lettuce potato

WAYNE CARROLL Monday May 17. Wieners, French Iries ins cake bun or chells salad Irust rake

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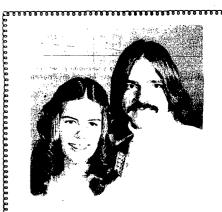
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Tenants Meet At Villa Wayne

Twelve members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club met for their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.
Cards were the entertainment and a no host luncheon was served by the May hostesses. including Hattle Christensen. Rena Pedersen and Edna Glibb.
A business meeting was held Monday at Villa Wayne and yearly dues were paid Twelve members aftended and lunch was served by the May committee.

April Shower At Carroll for Jodi Draghu

roll
Hostesses were Mrs Hank,
Mrs Etteen Leicy of Randolph,
Mrs Jesse Milligan, Mrs
Dwayne Granfield, Mrs,
Margaret Cunningham and Mrs.
Vernie Schnoor
Miss Draghu, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Don Draghu of Wayne,
and Tim Grantield, son of Mrs.
Nancy Grantield of Carroll, were
to be married Saturday, May 10.



Dreamer - Pronok

Planning June Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and Rollin Dreamer of Omaha announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Linda Dreamer, to Greg Prorok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prorok of Valley. The bride-elect and her fiance are both majoring in biology at Wayne State College.

Plans are being made for a June 7 wedding at Valley.



Golden Year

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL Chambers of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. May 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club room in the Wayne city auditorium. There will be a short program at 3: Hosting the event is the couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Helmemann of Wayne. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

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STATE QUALIFIERS from Wayne. Front row from left: Kris Proett, Lynn Surber, Julie Wiener, Lisa Peters. Back row from left: assistant coach. Deb Bodenstedt, Missy Stoltenberg, Jolene Bennett, Coach Darrell Heier.

race. Albian wan the meet with 88 points, Wayne scored 85 and Schuyler placed third with 80 points.

The six individuals on Wayne's team who qualified for state are junior Lisa Peters, freshman Missy Staltenberg, junior Lynn Surber, sophomore Kris Proett, senior Joiene Bennett and freshman Julie Wlener Wayne was paced by two double winners. Peters won the 800 meter dash in 1:00.6 as well as running a leg on the 3:200 meter relay team which placed second in 10:14 4 Staltenberg won the 100 meter dash in 12.7 seconds and the 200 meter dash in 1:26 8 Surber also gualified for state in two individual events. She placed second in the 3:200 meter run in 12:23.4 and third in the 1:000 meter run in 12:23.4 and third in the 1:000 meter run in 12:30.6. Surber is also a member of the 3:200 meter relay team Bennett, who competed against two of the state's best performers in the discus, placed third with a mark of 114 feet, 10% inches Her mark qualified her for state Proett and Wlener are the other two runners on the 3:200 meter relay team. They will join Peters and Surber in the state competition.

Sue Lind of Albion won the long p

Area Girls District Track Results Varyne's Non-qualifying Place ners: 0 meter relay: 3. Wayne, 0 meter: 6. Kris Proett, 4. Jump: 4. Tracy STolten5-1. 1 meter hurdles: 4. Tracy enberg: 136.2; 5. Jill Zelss, Girls District B-4 Al Wayne am scoring — Albion, 88-9; 12. Robinson, Albion, 2:25.3; 3-Barb Weinrich, Pierce, 2:26.3 1,600 — 1-Vicki Croghan, Schuyler, 80-9; Col. 1; ex. 13.0. Hartington C.C. State Qualitiers if — 1 Diane Ufrich, O'Neill, 2 Ann Tisthammer, Albion, 3 Barb Riess, Alnsworth, 18 114. 2 Deb Mueller, 19 [ump — 1 Sue Lind, Al 18 114. 2 Deb Mueller, 19 [ump — 1 Sue Lind, Al 18 114. 2 Deb Mueller, 19 [ump — 1 Sue Lind, Al 18 114. 2 Deb Mueller, 19 [ump — 1 Schuyler, 10 12.6. 2 Wayne, 10 14.4 Girls District D-5 Grist District D-5 Mymmer, O'Neill, 13.0. 200 — 1-Stoltenberg, Wayne, 26.8: 2-Lind, Albion, 27.0.; 3. Wimmer, O'Neill, 13.0. 200 — 1-Stoltenberg, Wayne, 26.8: 2-Lind, Albion, 27.0.; 3. Wimmer, C'Neill, 710. 3 - Rejean Svasek, Schuyler, 103.2. 3 - Rejean Svasek, Sc 2-Stacee Koester, Allen, 4-10. Discus — 1-Shelly Hartman, Beemer, 108-10/2; 2, Trisha Brewer, Decatur, 99-4/2; 400 relay — 1-Beemer (Susan Schilickfernd, Pam Schilickfernd, Denise Hasenkamp, Barb Botenhorst), 54-1. 1,400 relay — 1-Newcastle (Jean Pfister, Pathy Thomas, Suzie Pfister, Shella Stark), 4-26-2. 3,200 relay — 1-Beemer (Karen McNamara, Barb Recher, Dilane Oswald, Cherri Oswald), 10-59-9 100 — 1-Lora Fieh, Naper, 13-4; 2-Connie Larson, Bancrott, 13.5, 200 — 1-Barb Batenhorst, Beemer, 27-2: 2-Michelle Lipton.

Girls District 8-4
At Wayne
Team scoring — Albion, 88-9;
Wayne, 85-7; Schuyler, 80-9; Col.
Lakeview, 49-3; O'Neill, 49-5;
Ainsworth, 33 3; Pierce, 19-1;
Wisner, 13-0. Hartington C.C.

0 State Qualifiers Shot — 1 Diane Ulrich, O'Neill,

40 3. 3 Barb Riess. Ainsworth.
35 114
Long jump — 1 Sue Lind, Albion, 18 194. 2 Deb Mueller,
Schuyler, 18 0. 3-Cheryl Berg,
O'Neill, 18 694
Discus — 1-Tisthammer, Albion, 128 5. 2 Ulrich, O'Neill,
123 1: 3-Jolene Bennett, Wayne,
141 1094. 4 Taula Fitzgerald, Albion, 110 1112
High jump — 1 Lind, Albion, 5-8
Ibetters district record of 5-6 by
Lisa Gertsch, Aurora, 1979).
2 Layne Loseke, Col. Lakeview,
5 3. 3 Keily Kract, Schuyler, 5-2
100 hurdles — 1 Tisthammer,
Albion, 15-3, 2-Julie Schaf Col
Lakeview, 15-4, 3 Kristy Smith,
Ainsworth, 16-1
100 meters — 1 Missy
Stollenberg, Wayne, 12-7
7 Mueller, Schuyler, 12-9
3 Steff

4 100, 2 Albion, 4-14.0,
3,200 relay — 1 Schuyler, 10
12.6. 2 Wayne, 10-14.4

Girls District D-S
At Plainview

Team scoring — Beemer, 85-6,
bencroft, 88-5; Coleridge, 56-4,
Newcastle, 54-2; Naper, 41-2;
Walthill, 34-1; Buthe, 25-6,
No Caulifiers

Long jump — 1 Barb
Batenhorst, Beemer, 15-8,
Shof put — 1.Trisha Brewer,
Decatur, 36-51-; 2-Janie Cable,
Macy, 34-1
High Jump — 1 Barb
Batenhorst, Beemer, 4-11;

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

At Lyons, Neb.
Team scoring-qualitiers —
Emerson-Hubbard, 66 3,
Wakefield, 65-4, West Point, 60-2,
Laurel, 53-4, Ponca, 421-4, Har
tington, 13 3, Stanton, 26 2,
Pender, 25 2, Wynot, 21 0, Win
side, 20 1, Oakland Craig, 12 0,

100 — 1-Lora Fleh, Naper, 13.4; 2-Connie Larson, Bancroft, 13.5, 200 — 1 - Barb Batenhorst, Beemer, 27.2; 2-Michelle Lipton, Walthill; 27.9, 400 — 1 - Linda Samuelson, Bancroft, 1.00, 2. Shella Stark, Newcastle, 1.03.0, 800 — 1 - Linda Samuelson, Bancroft, 2.26.4; 2 Susan Brouster, Butte, 2.34.6, 1,400 — 1 Anne Brandow, Coleridge, 6.03.9; 2-Carla Vaughn, Naper, 6.05.0 3,200 — 1 Kim Bartling, Coleridge, 12.35.5, 100 hurdles — 1 Linda Samuelson, Bancroft, 16.0, 2 Muffy Mitchell, Coleridge, 16.6

numer. 7-9. Lystis.

Point CC, Iv-0.

State Qualifiers

Long jump — 1 Paula Chase,
Laurel, 16-9/4; 2-Donna Stark,
West Point, 16-6.

Discus — 1 Tami Bargstadt,
Hartington, 10-10. 2 Linda
Mable, Pender. 105-7

Shot — 1 Mabie. Pender.
37-19/2 Bargstadt, Hartington,
13-12.

High jump — 1 Lor)
Langenberg, Winside. 4-11. 2
Joleen Barlets, Wakefield. 4-10.
800 — 1 Chase. Laurel, 2-730.

2-Joleen Smith, Ponca. 2-59-8.
1,200 — 1. Karen Osada. Ponca.
12:12-4. 2 Penny Bokemper.
Emerson Hubbard. 13-1, 26-11.

House — 1 Angle Hassler.
Emerson-Hubbard. 13-1, 26-11.

400 — 1 Chase. Laurel, 1:00-4
2-Kim Thomsen, Stanton. 1:03-5
1,600 — 1 Jolene Smith. Ponca-5
5-85-5. 2 Dawn Morten Hartington. 5-44
1:00 hurdles — 1 Cindy
Repschlageger. West Point, 15-6
2 Lori Tutlberg. Emerson
Hubbard. 15-8
200 — 1 Chase. Laurel 2-7
2 Murphy, Wakefield, 28-0
400 relay — Wakefield (Annette
Newton, Shelley Paul. Joan
Miller, Kelly Murphy), 52-5
1,600 relay — Stanton (Kim
Pohiman. Lori Brauer. Darla
Partridge. Kim Thomsen)
4-25-8
3,200 relay — Ponca. (Sandy
Gibbs, Sue Armstrong, Karen
Osada. Jolene Smith). 10-30-9

Lady Cats Ousted in Regional

Wayne, State entered the tour-nament seeded second behind top seeded Emporia State. Northeast Missouri was the third seeded team in the tourney. The loss to NE Missouri, paired with an earlier loss to Augustang-knocked the Lady Cats out of the tourney. Unseeded teams con-tinued to advance in the winners bracket.

noting in the bottom of the first nining with five runs on singles and one Wayne State error. Nor-theast added five more runs in the third inning on five hits, in-cluding a solo home run by Marta

Cluding a solo nome run by Marta Zucca.

After the Missourians added two runs on two hits in the fifth inning, the game was called on the 10-run rule. Starting pitcher Cindy Stella, who received relief help from Lynne Larson in the fourth inning, suffered the loss dresplen bet received to 1.3.

afternoon.

noon.

After losing to Augustana. S.D.
2-1, In second round action Thurs
day. Wayne State came back with
nine hits and five Minnesota
Duluth errors, including three
key errors by their center fielder.
The scoring opened in the
fourth inning as WSC's Ter Rademacher doubled and scored
on a fly ball that got through the
hands of the Duluth center
fielder. Duluth then scored in the
bottom of the fourth on two
singles and a wild plitch
WSC scored its second run in
the fifth on a single by Vicky
Carsey, who advanced to third on
the second error by Duluth's
center fielder. Sue Plumb singled
to score Carsey.

The Lady. Wildrals, padded

Area Girls Qualify in C, D Districts

WSC 0001105-792
Minn. Duluth 0001000-145
WP: Larson (14-6). LP: Gadda.
28; Rademacher. JB: (WSC)
Robin Walsh, Sue Plumb and
Diana Hall.

The Lady Wildcats dropped a close game to Augustana, (S.D.) 2-1. Friday in second round action of the NAIA Region 6 Softball Championship at Emporia, Kan. WSC received a bye in the first round while Augustana defeated Peru State 7-1.

single by Vicky

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while Augustana defeated

Peru State 7-1.

The Lady Wildcats, seeded number two behind Emporia State entering the tournament, could manage only one run and several bad breaks. The only Wildcats padded their lead by scoring live runs in the seventh on a Carsey walk and a Robin Walsh triple, followed by a friple by Sue Plumb. A fielder's choice put Rademacher on first and a Diana Hall triple scored Plumb and Rademacher. Hall scored the final run on the "

Wayne State advanced to the quarter finals of the loser's bracket at the AIAW Region 6 Softball Championship Friday by defeating Minnesota Duluth 71 at Emporia. Kan. Peru State College, another Nebraska team competing. In the .tournament, tost to Missouri Southern Priday afternoon.

Noon.

WSC 0001105-792

Minn Duluth Duluth center score Cadwell There was a wild throw to third on the play and Plumb ran for home The WSC bench was excited and the players came out of the dugout to cheer Plumb to home The ball rolled into the WSC crowd, touching a WSC player and an ingressing the score and ending the ball game.

Lynne Larson was the losing pitcher She Is now 13.6 Wayne State fell to 20.13 while Augustana went to 23.7

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Wakefield and Laurel each qualified girls in four events and placed the Class C3 girls district track Chace. Will compete in the placed Laurel scone of placed Laurel scone in last state. Tournament, Friday and Saturday in North Platte. Emerson-Hubbard won the district tourney with 6 points but gualifiers. Wakefield with four qualifiers, finished one points. West-Point qualified in two Wakefield's list of qualifiers. She Winside scored 20 points to finish 10th in the 14 feam field. Stacee Koester will represent Allen High School in this year's girls state track meet Friday and Saturday at North Platte. The sentor cleared 4-10 to place second in the D-5 district tournament at Plainview Thursday. Allen scored 19 points to finish ninth in the 13 feam field. Beemer won the meet with 85 points and six state qualifiers. Bancroft was second. Coleridge third and Newcastle fourth. Two 6-5 Players Sign at WSC

Ron Deets, a 6-5 standout from Madison High School, and Doug Conference player from Urbandale High School, near Deshonse, low, signed letters of intent this week to play baskerball concerning next year.

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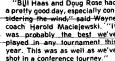
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Sports

Devils' Best Outing Nets Second in Husker



lace fourth and Madison finish—Melena recorded a 43-43—88. Jest diast in the five team fleld with total of 391.

Winds gusted up to 30 miles an cour on the golf course yet Wayne cored its lowest team total of the ear.

Melena recorded a 43-43—88. Jest diast course in a 50-43—98 and Jon Ellingson shot a 46-59—96 to round out the Wayne scoring.

Rose was tied for second, third and fourth places after 18 holes of play and entered a playoff



of-Emerson-Hubbard for the second place medal.

The Blue Devils's leading
golfer had some good forfune and
some misfortune in the day's
competition. On the par four
seventh hole, Rose recorded an
eagle when his second shot rolled
into the cup, He wasn't so fortunate in the playoff.

The Wayne senior, left a 15 foot
birdle-putt just two inches short
of the cup on number one, and
had to settle for par on the first
playoff hole. Dear Immed his putt
in for a par but Blaker bogied the
hole.

tapped his in to take secono place.

Medalist in the tournament was Jerry Vlach of Cedar Catholic who fired a 40 39-79 Dea placed second. Rose placed third. Blaker placed fourth, Tom Feilmeier of Cedar Catholic placed fitth and Stacey Dagle of Emerson Hubbard placed sixth to round nut the medal winners.

38-4381
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46-5096

sity team None of the three competed last season
Next action for the Blue Devils
is scheduled today in the Stanton
Invitational Wayne will compete
in districts at Columbus Elks,
Friday.

Four Wayne Records Are Broken at Wisner

school records—and—fled—one—fin-their final outing before districts. Wayne will compete in the B-4 district tournament at Pawnee Park in Columbus, Thursday afternoon, Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and running events will

at 1 p.m. and running events will follow at 3:30.

Blair won the Wisner Invitational with 134 points followed by host Wisner-Pilger with 84, Valley with 74, Wayne with 62. Columbus Lakeview with 58. Emerson-Hubbard with 55. Madison with 34 and Hartington Cedar Catholic with 25. For Wayne, Doug Proett placed third in the 3.200 meter run with a time of 9:58.6. equivalent to 10:020 in the two mile run. The new school record was fast, enough to place him third in the meet

B-2 District Baseball Opens

Class B 2 district baseball ac

Class B 2 district baseball action is scheduled to open today (Monday) when Bancroft and Ponca play at 4 p.m. at the Wakefield city ball park.
The winner will face host Wakefield at 4 p.m. Thursday. In the other game. Laurel and Wayne will square off at 2 p.m. Thursday District finals are scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 20.
The tournament champion will advance to the Class B State finals, scheduled May 27 in Ralston
Tournament umpires are Dave-Rokusek and Don Helgren of Laurel and Bob Hughes of Battle Creek.

The two mile relay team placed first with a time of 8:16.3. That time converts to 8:13.5 in the 3,200

time converts to 6:33.5 in the 3,200 meter relay, another record. The team is composed of Tod Heler, Rick Johnson, Paul Sutherland and Kurf Powers.

The other record that was broken came in the mile relay. Wayne finished second in 3:31.1 which is equivalent to 3:30.0 in the 1,600 meter relay. Heler, Johnson, Sutherland and Powers also compose that team.

In addition to running legs on two relay teams, Rick Johnson fied the school record of :423.1 in

m 4 46 4
Eric Brink placed sixth in the 120 yard high hurdles in 17 4
Jeff Allen placed sixth in the 100 yard dash in 11 3
440 yard relay team of Hugh Palager, Stu Nissen, Alan Lindsay be Jeff Allen placed fourth in 46 5
Freshman 880 relay team of TKurt Janke, Tim Heier, Mark Kubik and Lowell Myers placed second in 1 45 7

second in 1.457

Freshman mile relay team of Heier, Janke, Myers and Terry Gilliand placed fourth in 4.19.0



Boys Track Districts Open

Members of the boys track teams from the five area schools will be competing for state qualitying berths Thursday as district rack competition opens

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Allen will participate in the Class D 5 district meet at Wayne State College, Thursday Other

Ponca **Upsets** Devils

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Trojan Rally Guns Down Wayne

Wakefield exploded for 10 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Wayne 111 in a game shortened to six innings because of the 10 run rule, Wednesday afternoon in Wakefield.

Wayne's team was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi defeat was a footnoted to the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi defeat was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a footnoted with a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed mostly of reserves as eight varsi of place was a factor of the same was composed was a factor of the disciplinary suspension. Wayne coach Mike Mallette said the suspension was the result of

event" by the eight players.
Another Wayne regular, Shaun
Niemann will miss the remainder
of the season due to an ankle in

the Nata District 11 Based will face the Ponca Bancroff win

The Trojans extended their
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Indeleated streak to 11 games
With district competition schedul
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All Game

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Totals

Valid to begin this week.
Ponca and Bancroft will square
Rodau (Mondau)

of the season due to an ankle in jury

The Blue Devil reserves played well and stayed with the Trojans for the first four innings. The score was fied ji entering the bottom of the fifth.

Wakefield took the early lead as Larry Soderberg walked, stole second base and scored on a single by Rick Guy. Jeff Sperry scored the only Wayne run in the second inning on a sacrifice by Todd Schwartz.

Jim Sperry, making his varsity picking debut, held the Trojans to two hits in four innings before Wakefield's bats came to life in the final two innings. Mark Starzl julched a two hitter for the win ners.

The Trojans extended their Corcey.

wakefield ancroft win mes will be ald city ball of the NAIA District 11 Baseball Tournament has been moved up one day. Wayne State will play Dana College at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Blair Kearney State and Concordia College will play in Blair at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

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Bears Sweep Two From Boys Town Season Begins Tonight

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In observance of National Nur-sing Home Week, May 11-17, the

Week Being Observed

Church Women Receive Corsages

reports.

Mrs. Jensen presented an orchid corsage to Mrs. E. A. Morchid.

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She presented a carnation corsage to Mrs. Frances Axen of Stanton, who attended from the farthest distance. Mrs. Esther Batten received a plant for having the most great grandchildren.

The society has been invited to attend Guest Day at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne on May 21 Mrs. Frances Axen

Presbyterian Church in Wayne on May 21. Mrs. Frances Axen had the lesson on "Holy Week." Mrs. Enos Williams served. Next regular meeting has been scheduled one week early, on

Fisher read the secretary's report.

The Rev. Gail Axen introduced Egidlo Cespedes of Chill, an exchange student attending school in Stanton. Egidlo spoke about his homeland. He also showed sildes and distributed newspapers from Chill, which persons attending the program compared with newspapers in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams

The Edward Forks and grand-daughter Angela Fork had sup-per out May 3 to honor Angela's 12th birthday. Angela remained-overnight with her grandparents. Edward Forks were Tuesday evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home to honor Angela's birthday that day.

The American Heart Association's drive in the Carroll community reached a total of \$78.06. Mrs. Arthur Cook was chairman of the drive, assisted by Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Harry Nelsoh.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests May 4 in the
Robert Hall_home to honor
Trevor's sixth birthday included
the Dean Brugggmans, Matt and
Marnie of Wayne, Mrs. Joyce
Froehdt of Coferidge, the Russell
Halls, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold
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Pizza Party
Trevor Hurlbert, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, was
honored for his 13th bithday during a pizza party-in Wayne April
23.
Guests were Troy and Shana
Milligan, Mike Hankins, and
Cody, Brent and Jason Hurlbert,
A birthday cake was served in
Trevor's home following pizza.

Son Turns Six Son Turns Six
Guests last Sunday afternoon in
the Arlyn Hurlbert home to
observe Jason's sixth bitrhday
were Jodi, Janee and Jennifer
Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tletz,
the Ken Halls and Mandi, and
Mike Hankins.
The Gary Hurlberts and Kristin
were evening quests.

The Gary Hurlberts and Kristin were evening guests.

The kindergarten class of the Carroll Elëmentary School was entertained Tüesday at a noon luncheon in the Hurlbert home to honor Jason's birthday. Guests were Wendy Davis. Ryan Rohde, Dwalne Junck. Trevor Hall and Coby Loberg. Doug Hank, also a kindergartener, was unable to attend.

Timmy Florine and Melodee Lage also were guests on Tuesday.

Delta Dek Meets

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Mrs. Perry Johnson entertained the Delta Dek Bridge Club
May I. Guests were Mrs. Robert
Johnson and Mrs Lena
Rethwisch.
Prizes went to Mrs. John

Mrs. Ruth Jones will be May 15 hostess.

Housewarming Held
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Granfield were honored during a
housewarming party May 3.

About 30 persons attended the event. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Roy Grantield, Jesse Milligan, Mrs. Don Davis and Louie Ambroz.

Granfields, who recently moved from a farm northwest of Carroll to their home in Carroll, were presented a gift, and a cooperative luncheon was served.

The Perry Johnsons and Mrs. Robert Johnson, all of Carroll, went to South Sloux City May 4 to attend a cooperative dinner in the Walter Johnson home, honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. went to Offiaha April 29 to the Williams Robinson home. They all visited in the Wayne Evers home, Hildreth, and from there traveled to Denver, where they visited with Brenda Hike and Joanne Sahs. They returned home last Monday.

Gordon Cook, Omaha, spent last weekend in the Arthur Cook home. Mrs. Arthur Cook returned home with him after spending a week in the Archie Underwood home in Lincoln.

Rethwisch, Mrs. Frank Vlasak, 'Lighthouse' Director Robert Johnson, Mrs. 'Lighthouse' Director Will Share Testimony

Roger Helle, director of Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., will speak at The-Black Knight in Wayne Friday evening, May 16. The public is invited to the 7 p.m. program. There will be special music by Mrs. Dennis Lipp of the United Methodist Church in Wayne. Halle went into full-time ministry as director of Lighthouse Ministries in November 1978. Lighthouse is an outreach for young persons and works in rehabilitation of youngsters on drugs. Helle joined the Macine Corps at the age of 17 and served almost three years in Vietnam, where he received three Purple Hearts for being wounded three times, a Bronze Star with Combat V, and five personal Vietnamese citations.



ROGER HELLE

Favorite School

Subjects Told Martha Heler was a guest at Sünny Homemakers Club, which met Thursday afternoon in the home of Elfrieda Valikamp.
The eight members responded to roll call with their favorite school subject, and the group sang "Home Sweet Home." Cards were played and Sophie Reeg received the prize.
The June 12 meeting in the

Deb Brummond Given Shower

Seventeen guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower for Deb Brummond May 3 in the Steve Schumacher home in Wayne.

The glift table was centered with a basket of silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and mauve. The flowers were presented to the honoree as a gliftrom the hostesses.

Miss Brummond and Robert Reinhart will be married May 17 at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona.

grams.
On Sunday, May 11, the Care
Centre served coffee and cookles
to all visitors in honor of Mother's

2.
The Wayne Care Centre welcomes visitors every day, however a special invitation is extended during National Nursing Home Week.

Missionary Meet

Women's Missionary Society of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger Fuoss. Mable Sundell gave the devotions and Mrs. Harvey Punt provided the Bible study entitled "The King's Promise."

A special offering for the Missionary Christmas Fund was received.

Ladles of the church divided Into two serving groups. Several

Ladies of the church divided In-to two serving groups. Several Items will be bought for the chur-ch's kitchen. Various projects were worked on during White Cross Time. The next meeting will be June 2 in the home of Mable Sundell.

WINSIDE NEWS

Lutheran Ladies Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Aid of St Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednes Lavineran Church word visited Baber's Following devotions by Mrs. All States Lavineran Churchwomen: Control of the Campbell soup labels they saved.

Eight women took part in the Luther Home thanking everyone four free Campbell soup labels they saved.

Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs. Mrs. Perbert Jager are delegates to the district convention at Norfolk June 9-10.

The visiting committee for June is Mrs. Lydia Witte, Mrs. Lydia Wit The Ladies Aid of S1 Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednes day. The Rev. John Hatermann conducted Bible study. Following devotions by Mrs. Al Carlson, president Mrs. Gary Kant called the meeting to order Mrs. Cyril Hansen read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Dean Janke. The group received a thank you from Mrs. John Hatermann for flowers and from the Ladies Aid of S1 John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. A thank you was given to Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Florenz Nieman for water pitchers and coffee donated for Guest Day. Mrs. Leo Hansen reported on the Lutheran Family Social Service meeting, followed with committee reports. A committee was named to begin plans for the S0th anniver sary of the Aid Members are Mrs. N. L. Dilman. Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Werner Janke. The Ladies Aid has been in vited to atlend a meeting of the Ladies Aid and Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on May 14 at 2 p.m.

p.m. Members voted to again spon sor a bazaar, and named to a committee were Mrs. Dean Janke. Mrs Russell Hoffman, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Don Langenberg and Mrs. Lester Menke.

Officers of the Ladies Aid will work on improvements at the

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work on improvements of the church.

It was voted on to purchase a door mirror for the choir gown room. Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Cyril Hansen are in charge of, making the purchase.

Snack bar workers for May 20 are Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Ella Miller. Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Ella Miller. Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Ella Miller. Mrs. Ray. Reeg and Mrs. Edwin Vahilkamp will work on June 17.

Sebade served.

The June meeting has been rescheduled for June 11 due to vacation Bible school.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens
Nineteen Senior Citizens met
Tuesday for the monthly dinner
meeting at the Winside Stop Inn.
Guests were Mary Nichols, R.N.,
and Connie Bargstadt, R.N.
The nurses fook blood pressure
readings of all the Senior Citizens
attending the dinner.
Mrs. Elia Miller, president,
conducted the meeting. All officers were re-elected for another
ryear.

ear. The group decided to conduct heir weekly meetings at the Stop

coote. Cards furnished the entertain-

Mrs. George Voss has annou and that slas. 30 was collected ding the recent cancer drive Winside.

Mrs. Voss was chairman for he annual drive.

A report was given on proceeds from the salad supper served prior to the play "Murder at the Crossroads"

Women Meet
The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of '51. Paul's
Lutheran Church met May 7 The
Rev. John Hafermann had the Bi-ble study

American Legion
American Legion Roy Reed
Post 252 met Tuesday with 21
members.
Plans were made for the
Memorial Day services. Money
making projects were discussed
to help the midget and legion
baseball teams.
It was announced there currently are 108 members in the
post

eighth grade frack, Winside, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14: Girls inVitational frack meet, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15: Boys district frack meet, Lyons. Friday, May 16: Awards banquet, city auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 16-17: Girls salae track meet, North Platte. Monday, May 19: Baccalaureate and commencement, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Freda Heath, Winner, S. D., came May 6 to visit her sister, Mrs. Leontine Applegate. Other guests in the Applegate home last week were Mrs. Fred Eckert. Wayne, Robert Heath, Winner, S. D., and Mrs. Delores O'Keefe, Valentine.





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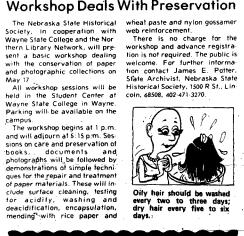
elementary school.

rossroads "
This was the group's final neeling until fall.

Rev. John Hafermann had the Bible study
President Mrs. Arnold Janke read a letter of thanks from Ken Crouch of the Martin Luther Home for his Easter box. She also

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Hoskins Brownies Exchange Baskets

Arownie Troop 201 met in the meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in September, with Mrs. Walter Koehler in charge of arrangements.

Brownies Giscussed camp listration and received camp

I Kristy Miller. Sirl Scout Troop 202 and their der, Mrs. Jim Spiedel, met at a fire hall Monday afternoon. a girls sang several songs and elved their camp material ey also exchanged May

Tour College
nbers of the 20th Century
Extension Club visited
(Marty College in Yankton,
Tuesday morning,
owing lunch at the Press
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was the club's final ng of the season.

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Clarence eterans Hospital ... (ednesday Overnight guests May 4 in the self-thome were Mrs and Mrs







Conway Legislature

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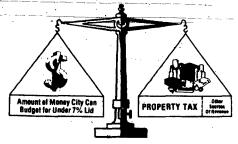
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BUT A VOTE TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX!



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All cities must operate under a 7% lid. This means that a city council can not budget more than a 7% increase over the previous year's budget. Consequently, there is a limit on the amount of money a city can ask for in taxes or receive from other sources. The above graphic illustrates the present relationship between property tax and other sources of revious property tax and other sources of revenue stabilized by the 7% lid

THE CITY SALES TAX ISSUE WILL BE ON THE BALLOT AT THE MAY PRIMARY ELECTION

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- This increasing reliance on property tax has created financial hard-ship for all taxpayers, especially those on a fixed income.
- You as a property owner have virtually no control over the amount of your property tax assessment.
- You as a consumer decide_which items you wish to purchase and therefore have more control over the amount of sales tax you have to pay.
- Adoption of a city sales tax will shift part, if not all, of the property tax burden to the sales tax.
- This reduction in property taxation due to adoption of a city sales lax is guaranteed because your city is required by state law to operate pursuant to a 7% Ild.

DON'T LET THOSE DOLLARS **GO MARCHING OUT OF** YOUR CITY ...



Every time you visit Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, or vacation spots, you help pay somebody else's property taxes by paying the sales tax they impose. Most of their sales taxes, exceed T%. Isn't It time you ask non-residents to help pay for the services and facilities they utilize? Without a city sales tax, tourists and visitors use your city (acilities and services while you pay for them with your property taxes.

ITONLY MAKES SENSE!

Nebraska is an agriculturally-oriented state. Farmers need the cities and cities need the farmers. However, cities should not have to provide municipal services and facilities such as libraries, swimming pools, parks, etc. for those who do not contribute to the local tax base. A city sales tax is ag equitable method of requiring those who utilize your city's services and facilities to contribute their fair share.

Do you fear that a vote for a city sales tax will only result in an additional tax?

Do you fear that a vote for a city sales tax will just produce more money for your city to spend?

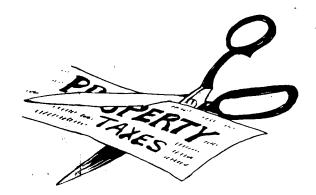
Do you fear that a vote for a city sales tax will not result in a reduction in your property tax?

A VOTE FOR A CITY SALES TAX WILL NOT JUST RESULT IN AN ADDITIONAL TAX OR MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CITY COUN-CIL TO SPEND. A VOTE FOR A CITY SALES TAX WILL REDUCE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES!



With A City Sales Tax

The above graphic illustrates the relationship between the sales tax, property tax and other sources of revenue as stabilized by the 7% lid IF A CITY SALES TAX IS ADOPTED. All cities must operate under a 7% lid. This means that a city council can not budget more than a 7% increase over the previous year's budget. Consequently, there is a limit on the amount of money a city can ask for in taxes or receive from other sources. Therefore, when a city sales tax brings in more money, the property tax must be reduced. The more revenue a sales tax generates, the more property taxes must be reduced.



ISSUES

QUESTION: Will the city curtail services if the sales tax is not adopted?

ANSWER: It is difficult to predict. The REAL reason for wanting a 1%. City Sales Tax is NOT whether city services will be restricted, but to spread city operating budget costs among more people. YOU pay less In other cities without a sales tax these cities are not necessarily operating more efficiently; the property owner is merely paying the TOTAL COST of operating the city.

QUESTION: Does the city need more money due to inflation and more growth?

ANSWER: The question is NOT whether the city needs MORE money or even LESS. The question is whether YOU want a 1%. City Sales Tax so that MORE people will contribute in paying the costs of operating your city.

OUESTION: Would a City can consider the control of the control of

QUESTION: What items are subject to the

ANSWER: The city is required to follow the same rules and regulations as the state. In other words, all items that now carry a state sales tax would carry the cits sales tax as well. Items that do not would not be taxed Although food is subject to the sales tax, each taxpayer, has a sales tax credit that he may apply on his moome tax at the end of the vear to recover a substantial percentage of the tax paid on food during that year. The cits sales tax is collected in the same way and at the same time as the state sales tax.

QUESTION: Will there be additional forms required for the city sales tax?

ANSWER: Not at all. The present forms will be used, An additional line will be added and an additional collection fee will be paid to the merchant for adding the line. Only one check will still be sent to the state.

QUESTION: When would the city sales tax be implemented if adopted at the May election?

ANSWER: According to Regulation 9-1 of the Department of Revenue implementation would begin October 1, 1980.



QUESTION: What's in it for me if I am a renter?

ANSWER: Reducing property taxes with the help of a 1% City Sales Tax can help stabilize your rent, for there is no sales tax on rent. When you are ready to huy, lower property taxes will make it easier for you to afford a home of your own.

QUESTION: Will the retail sales suffer if there is a 1% city sales tax adopted?

ANSWER: Other cities adopting a city vales tax have not experienced a drop in business sales. Selection of products to buy and customer service are much more important to a potential customer than the 1% sales tax.

QUESTION: Will the customers go to shop in

QUESTION: Will the customers go to shop in other cities not having a sales tax?

ANSWER: Do you decide whether or not to shop in Omaha, Lincoln, or Denver because they have a city sales tax? The cost of gasoline to travel to another city will over weigh any savings in a city sales tax.

QUESTION: He evit sales tax is adopted, can it ever be removed?

ANSWER: After voter approval, the city council must adopt a city sales tax by ordinance. The initiative-referendum process in state law provides a way for the voters to petition the question of repealing an ordinance by an election. If the voters want to bring the question-of repealing the sales tax adoption ordinance to a vote, they could do so by this procedure.

QUESTION: Why have many cities also placed the city sales tax issue on the May ballot?

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ANSWER: There is a growing desire to reduce

QUESTION: What is the reason for the widespread interest to reduce property taxes? ANSWER: Property taxes have steadily increased due to revaluation, and an increasing reliance on property tax to finance services and programs of counties, cities and schools.

QUESTION: Why have cities had to increasingly rely on property tax?

ANSWER: Although some of the money to run city government comes from federal and state sources, most of the money is derived from property taxes. Your city is tax base has been narrowed by legislative action granting tax exemptions on various types of real and personal property. Your city has had to rely on real property taxes to offset the loss of revenue which resulted from the narrowed tax base.

CVENTION: How do I know that the J % City Sales Tax will not be an additional tax?

ANSWER: The 7% lid limits budget growth by law. This means that a city council cannot budget more than a 7% increase over the previous year's budget. Consequently, there is a limit on the amount of money a city can ask for in taxes or receive from other sources.

QUESTION: What guarantee do I have that a one percent, city sales tax will reduce my property tax?

ANSWER: The city sales tax is under the 7% lid. Since there is a -limit on the amount of money a city can ask for in taxes or receive from other sources, the more revenue a city sales tax generates; the more your city-property taxes must be reduced.

QUESTION: If I live in the city and purchase a car outside the city, do I pay a sales tax?

ANSWER: Regardless of where you purchase a car, if you register your car at the courthouse and your address is within the corporate limits, you pay the one percent sales tax.

QUESTION: I am a contractor or farmer living outside the city and wish to purchase a combine or heavy equipment for use in my business or operation on my farm. If I purchase it from a merchant within the corporate limits do I pay the sales tax on this piece of equipment?

ANSWER: Regardless of where you purchase ear, if you register your car at the courthouse or operation on my farm. If I purchase it from a merchant within the corporate limits to pay the sales tax on this piece of equipment?

ANSWER: Sales tax on automobiles is based on the address of the owner. In other words, if the merchant's place of business and it is within the corporate limits, the tax would apply. If our are outside the city on he pay as ales tax?

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We would like to publicly thank the nameger of the Gay Theater. He was con-terned enough to open the theater at 1:30 into the kids from the Laurel-Concord

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Luhr

May 9, 1980

its bothers me also.

Is most of this gas is purchased in yne as are the tires, batteries and accories. These young people are not pay-city support directly but are making it sible for others to do so through their

possible for others to do so through their purchases.

How many taxpayers in Wayne can say they don't receive monetarry support directly or indirectly from the student population? Don't forget—there wouldn't be a college, faculty or supportive staff without students. The Herald has quoted the table of tax contributions in relation to income several times. If a farmer had a net income of \$14,000-\$16,000 he would pay \$36 he same as his urban friend. But there are two big differences. The city resident can't vote for mayor and city council.

The other difference is this: The farmer netfling \$14,000-\$16,000 will probably be in the area of \$100,000 or more gross income. Most or all of this could be spent in Wayne also, with its multiplier effect on the city economy.

economy.

My point, Mr. Editor, is this: Wayne doesn't exist FOR the farmers, students, etc., you mentioned. Wayne exists larely BECAUSE of them. What would the population of Wayne be without the existance of the groups you don't seem to think pay their

Clarification

rigures in an editorial last week in ving property tax and a 40 percent luction through city sales tax were

misleading.
While the city's mill levy for 1979 was
15.42 mills as reported, about 5 mills of
this is set aside to help refire the city's

this is set aside to help retire the city's bonds. For purposes of reducing property taxes in the city, a mill levy of 10.5 is used rather than 15.42.

The 40 percent reduction would be from 10.5, not from 15.42 as reported last week.

John R. Anderson Wayne County Farm Bureau

Near Editor:
On April 23, the Sloux City Journal sublished an article covering the meeting of the Unicameral candidates held in Wayne

The deadline of this article read "A Unicameral candidate proposes sheepskin tax." It stated that Mr. Edwin Fahrenholz favors a tax on persons with college degrees.

favors a tax on personnel degrees.

This statement simply is not true. At no time did Mr. Fahrenholz say he favored tax ing education. He had stated earlier that he favors a state sales tax and state income tax. The candidates had been discussing why the old personal property tax was ine cuitable.

quitable.

Mr. Fahrenholz stated that the personal property tax was on the tools of people's trades, agriculture and industry. To do this would be like taxing some peoples' education. At no time did he say he favored this. I think the people in District 17 in Northeast Nebraska have a right to know the truth Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley Dixon, Nebraska

Dear Editor:
As chairpersons for the American Diabetes Bike A Thon which was held Sun day, May 4, Alan and I feel we must extend our thanks and appreciaion out to each business and individual who helped make it

day, May 4, Alan and I feel we must extend our thanks and appreciation out to each business and individual who helped make it such a success.

First of all, we must begin by thanking the 54 bike riders for all the time they gave up on the day of the ride and for their efforts in getting their sponsors. Thank you Joe Lowe Realty, First National Bank, Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor, Discount Furniture. Big Al's Place. Wayng Shoe Company, 4th Jug The Cupboard, Terra Western Corporation, Budweiser, Shrader & Allen Hatchery Marra Home Improvement Company-Alice's Country Tavern. Red Carr Implement, Keith Jech Insurance. Vels Bakery, Vakoc Construction, Sears Roebuck & Co., T & C Electronics, Pabst Biue Ribbon, Mike Perry Chevy-Olds, Kuhn's Department Store, Wayne Sporting Goods, Montgomery Ward Cafalog Agency, J.M. McDonald Co., Lögan Valley Implement, Thies Brudigan Inc., Beni-Franklin, Sherry Brothers'inc., Cart's Conoco, Wayne Auto Parts, Rusty Nail, Geralds Decorating Center, Western Auto, Diers Supply, Gem Cafe, Griess Rex all Store, Coast-to-Coast, Elaine's Fashions, El Toro Lounge & Package, Wayne Herald, Koplin Auto Supply, The Joynt, Surbers, State National Bank, Mechant Oil Company, Wittigs Food Center, Bill's GW, Rich's Jack and Jill, Lauret Lions Club, Waketheid National Bank, Allen Bank, Emerson Bank, Keup's TV and Wayne Book Store for your prize and food donations.

Special thanks to Mayor Wayne Marsh for starting the bikers on their 18 mile journey and to Jean and David Rafin, Pam and Dennis Ekberg, Mariene Jacobs, Donna Ernesti, Paul Schmit, Steve Coolidge, Esther and Harold Ekberg, Scott Jourdan, Sandra Ekberg, Don Holtgrew, Phyllis Tunink, Bernice Loetcher and Laurel Lions Club for all their work before and during the Bike-A-Thon.

Also, a thank you goes out to Randy

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all-ther neight making the brief hose of secrets.
Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States, It is the leading cause of new cases of blindness and has an impact on virtually all systems of the human body. Those with diabetes are 17 times more prone to kidney disease, five times more prone to gangrene and twice as prone to heart disease and stroke. Ten million Americans or 1 out of 20 are directly affected by diabetes and about 80.000 people affected by diabetes live in the state of Nebraska These are scary facts — but reaction of diabetes rive in the state of praska. These are scary facts — but bugh your donations and help we are do-something about it.

May 8, 1980

With election year here again, we hear the same "old thing," "lower taxes" — and more spending — Ha!

I guess Wayne is starting to tall into the pattern.

I've lived here all my life (except for service time) and I, too, want what's best for our town, but to say vote the I percent tax in and It will lower the taxes by 40 percent on property is a small part of it. We spend "roughly" \$100 a week just for groceries. That is "roughly" \$52 a year extra on just I percent on the one item. I can't see where that is such a savings??

Sure, larmers use our town for an awful lot of business but their taxes aren't cheap either. Like the ad that was put in the paper by the Farm Bureau. Why discourage their trade? Believe me, it will. There are already a lot of Wayne city folks that go out.

freir trade? believe me, it will i nere are already a lot of Wayne city folks that go out of town to trade, either for groceries clothes or appliances. Why drive more away? (and

Lloyd Russell Wayne

May 7, 1980

Dear Editor

We would like to thank Lori Jackson, the Alten Rescue Unit, and anyone else who helped when our daughter was involved in an accident last 1 uesday. How great it is to their in a community where people help each other.

How about working logether on our school situation? Let's net let a man like Gronge Emmons lear a community apart. What in terest could force: 1

Dear Editor
We're not saying to vote for or against the city sales tax. We just would like you to read the questions below. First. We do think the way the sales tax was explained was very confusing to both sides.

contusing to both sides.

1. The 40 percent property tax cut was misleading and should have been explained, in more depth.

2. The good the sales tax would be next year and the year after was not brought out.

year and the year after was not brought out enough.

3. Where will the rural people go next year.

If Norfolk, Wakefield and Laurel pass a sates fax — that's if ours passes — Ify to Sloux City???

4. When Devaney got the tax on cigarettes to build onto the stadium in Lincoln, did you stop roofling for the big red or stop smoking?

5. Are paferents willing to pay for a library card to keep the library open the same hours and run, as if is now?

6. Double the price for your swimming ticket, which will cut out a lot of kids that can't afford it.

7. Willing to have our Senior Citizens Center cut or lost to Wayne. Along with the mint bus?

8. Will the boys and girls of Wayne be hurt more than all of the adults involved? If their recreation program is cut to the point where they will have to ask for donations from the Wayne businessmen and other taxpayers along with the farmers with children and also the ones without or had their boy or girl go through the recreation program in years passed. Will the donation be as big as their no vote? \$300 \$400 per year.

9. Best of all, if the fax passes, will the Wayne farmer give the city back the over \$160,000 the taxpayers of Wayne gave to the county each year.

order.

Last but not least, next winter when the snow is 3 to 4 feet deep and you can't get out to go to work, but the street department won't get there till late lonight or tomorrow because of the cut back, will you just smile and say ok, (you just may lose more money that day then you'd lose all year with the sales tax).

May 8, 1980

Dear Editor:

Although my pen may only be gilded, it is not made of cast iron and does not drip blood. Mr. Emmons, do you really have a golden quill? My pen is economically feasibel! It's a Bic Click, 89 cents. How much was your golden quill? Gold is above \$500 an ounce. Can we afford such extravagant tools of wisdom?

ounce. Can we attord such extravagant tools of wisdom?

Many questions were addressed to me by Mr. Emmons of Emerson. The key question being, "How can you know what is and is not needed in Allen without being a part of it?"

My letter to she editor stated that I knew about students not that I knew all about Allen. Did you, not read the entire letter. Mr. Emmons? The information was given only for your benefit. Mr. Emmons; however, while we are on the subject, how can you know what is and is not needed in the Allen School without being either a 'feacher, student or administration representative of the school? Is there only one class given at Allen — that of taxes?

I was very 'happy to hear that lay people

iducate our children on a day to day basis as idequately, as our teachers?

Mr. Emmionis, believe it for not, we do have some ideas in common — that of taxes. I, too, believe in lower taxes, but not in cutting laxes in areas not needed to be cut. If may be that is ome people believe that is am concerned about a school and town where I don't even live, but is if not true that it may be that is one concerned about a school and town where I don't even live, but is if not true that it may be that our people believe that is my concerned about a school and fown where I don't even live, but is if not true that our people is the concerned about a school and fown where I don't even live, but is if not true that the live is one of the concerned to the co

where I don't even live, but Is It not true that Allen is very representative of many schools, not only In Nebraska. but throughout the United States?

Must I be a member of the FITE committee or a NSEA lobbylst to understand that values such as these could hurt the education of our children forever?

Let us not forget that the name of the game is not to be "self-centered," but the name of the game is the Smething even uneducated children must play.

May 8, 1980

May 8, 1980
Dear Editor:

An open letter to the voters of Wayne, Neb Before you cast your vote for or against the 1 percent sales lax ask yourself the following questions.

Do more taxes mean more inflation?

Are the promoters of the 1 percent sales tax complaining about excessive spending at the federal level?

What does the frugal housewife do if the paycheck shrinks in value?

If we cut the dead wood and eliminate excessive spending will important services need cutting?

Will Continue shopping at home if the tax is added?

is added?

If the level of spending is not cut will I be voting for a 2 percent tax next?

Is the bottom line to spend less?

May good Judgment and common sense be vour guide while casting your vote

Willard Blecke Wayne

May 8, 1980

Dear Editor

We have read the flurry of letters concerning the Allen School lid vote. We would like to point out a couple of solvent point. Have the pro-lid geople given any thought to the number of people who paid taxes to support their education? Don't you think it's fair. That you now repay by paying your taxes to support others education?

The pro-lid people feet that the school will not be hurt. By our complications the school will start the year nearly \$30,000 behind behave of inflation alone. This can only hurt everyone.

hause of inflation will releveryone that the provide people considered that build we be unable to vote the fid off and e school be closed that their land will be if in another school district. That if they ake a random check of mill levys that they ill hav from 70 percent to 200 percent more.

Dear Editor:
People of Allen, have you looked at what is happening to our great community?
It seems like it is just failing apart because of all the fighting going on. it hought in a strong community everyone had to stick together through good and bad.
But, look, the bad has come, and everyone is flighting.

had to stick together through good and bad. But. look, the bad has come, and everyone is flighting.

Friendship, I thought, was the key thing to survival and strength in our community. But what happened to the friendship? Everyone is breaking up to flight for and flight against. Did you look at that friendship before you said goodbye to your friend because he decided to flight on the other side.

I thought friendship was something to which you never said goodbye since it is a security of strength. Have you ever fooked at what it is doing to your sons and daughters. Telling them they can't hang around some kid because his parents are flighting for the bill and you're fighting against? It has happened to me, and that also seems toolish because kids can't vote, and they are going to the school.

Have you seem what you are doing to the teachers' and other peoples reputations saying they do not need to be there. Of the teachers' know, some are leaving because of this fighting and getting picked on for such and such things they do at school. Have you seen what effect it has on them? And how about next year? Do you think other teachers are going to come and have their reputations wrecked because of a fighting community?

Did anyone look ahead? If the lid bill does.

reputations wrecked because of a fighting community.

Did anyone look ahead? If the lid bill does go into effect, you will probably have to pay higher taxes because people of other fowns are not going to pay higher taxes to keep us in their school because the people of this community, couldn't, get everything

To the Editor.

This note is in response to the adiplaced in the Herald by the "Save Your Home" Committee (George Emmons, treasurer!).

The adistates a few comments that lend to abore the "truth. I. A school budget in Nobraska" is not unlimited. All schools are held by law to a 7 percent increase in accountable receipts. No school is given an unlimited right to request money. 2 Board members pay taxes also. They are also elected by the people to approve the school budget, and our board members are more conservative than the legislature that passible the law.

3. We all agree that inflation is extremely, difficult with which to cope. However, wig cannot solve this problem by making public education the "whipping post" for our financial frustrations. 4. In District 70/70A, the property tax levy was reduced by over \$110,000 in 1979-80. In District 70/70A, the expenditures in the post three years have increased \$3,168.79, hardly any indication of wild reckless uncontrolled financial responsibility.

5. The school's evil seems to be the fact that it is fiscally responsible. There is, enough money available to operate the school. ... as it should be. What remains when the books are closed in August Is listed, as accountable receipts, and is subtracted directly from the tax rolls. In other words, every dollar not spent is one less dollar to be rolsed by taxation.

directly from the tax rolls. In other words, every dollar not spent is one less dollar to be raised by faxation.

Now, may I ask a question? What is school? A faceless monster that inhales public funds, offering nothing in returning that the reducation. The situents are not nameless and faceless — they are formorrow's adults who will be our doctors, lawyers, farmers, merchants. They will be the adults who pay our social security We all, each and every one of us, have a very real interest in the students of today. Schools develop people, human beings from row's society.

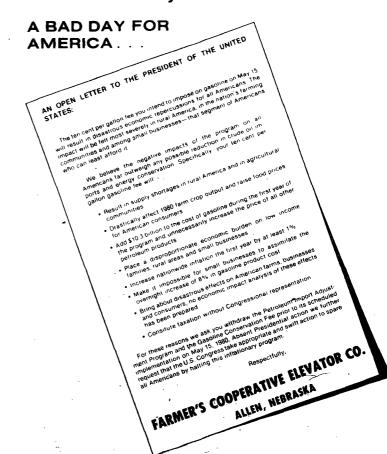
I might add that I also have God given it was an excellent (and probably underpaid) teacher who taught me to write (I have won no "Golden Quill" awards, but I'm not too bad!) The surgeon who gave me a new life this winter was a high school student as recently as 1967. And, I doubt if he was taught biology by an agriculture teacher, a suggestion that was given to me a day or so ago. No, I would imagine that he was taught by someone with a "mile long degree from Oxford" or somewhere! (Cliches come easily, don't they George?)

A paramount fact to remember when all of us vote on the Lid Bill Tuesday, is that we are not voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty we are voting for the board, administration or faculty. We are yesterday and today but we are voting for the board, administration or faculty we are voting for the board, administration or faculty we are voting for the board, administration or faculty we are voting for the board, administration or faculty we are voting for the board, administration or faculty w

Dear Cartor:
Hey George, caught ya
Hr's evident in Thursday s Herald that you
haven't written all of your own editorials.
for if you had why would you spend is cents
extra to send the second letter when you are

extra to send the second letter when you are so conservative. Since you are always so interested. I am an Allen alumni, a college graduate, a land owner paying taxes with a higher mill levy for our school than yours. My degree is not in teaching, and I claim little. God given failent for writing.

MAY 15, 1980



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Card of Thanks

I WOULD like to thank my famil I WOULD like to thank my tamily, relatives and friends for the beautiful plants, flowers and gifts, also cards while I was in Providence Medical Center. Many thanks to Gary West, Drs. Bob and Walter Benthack for their concern. Thanks to Rev. Axen and his mother for visits and prayers also the Sisters prayers. Thanks to the nurses and aids for their wonderful care, also the cooks in the kitchen. It was all appreciated. Hilda Vahikamp. m12

THANK YOU all, "Ladies of the

A SINCERE thank you to all who A SINCERE thank you to all who sent cards and food at the time of the loss of our mother. Angle Preston. Also for the many kindnesses shown by Pastor Edmonds, Doctors Wiseman and Lindau, Sister Gertrude and nurses at Providence Medical Center and grother's many friends. The families of Jason Preston and Beatrice Young, m12

WE WISH to thank the many friends and relatives who sent cards, food, memorials and flowers after the loss of our loved one. The family of Fred

SPECIAL THANKS to the 4th Jug's Women's Bowling team and sponsor Ken Jorgensen and also Melodee Lanes for the gift certificate Sincerely Denise Carlson mil2





SUSAN JACORMETER

Miss Jacobmeter a 1976 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Washington in Seat tle, was commissioned as Ensign, USNR, on March 14, 1980, from Officer Candidate School In Newport, R. I. She attended communication school in Newport from March 17 to April 25, 1980.

She will be stationed in Lealand for 12 months, where she will be a Message Center Operations Officer with a crew of over 60 personnel.



Modern Misses 4-H Club
The Modern Misses 4-H Club
met in the home of Harvey Reeg
April 17. President Carmen Reeg
called the meeting to order. The
pledge was led by Karen Reeg
and minutes were read and approved, Jacki Haller became a
new member.

served.
On April 26 the group picked up trash in the road ditch.
Karen Reeg, news reporter.

Laurel Bit and Bridle 4-H Club-The Laurel Bit and Bridle 4-H lub met April 28 in the home of lick Adkins. Thirteen members

Protected From the Frost

NEIGHBORS WERE said to take a second glance at this large object in the back yard of the Harlan Farrens', 308 E. Fourth Street, earlier this week. But the fruit tree was under special protection from frost which damaged or killed several trees and garden vegetables Wednesday night. Besides the plastic-wrapped tree, the Farrens used a variety of articles to protect their garden, a prion of which is shown in the foreground. A record low was set Wednesday night when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees.

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Welfare Club Visiting Wakefield Care Center

Wakefield Health Care Center on May 30 at 2:30 p.m. to entertain residents there and serve lunch. Thirteen members of the club and two guests met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Esther Peterson The group read the creed and Mrs. Bob Anderson opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "Why God Made Mothers."

Monthers."
Reports were read and the club received a thank you from Mrs. George Anderson. It was reported that three silent sisters received birthday cakes during the month of April.

A plant or bulb exchange was beld. Mrs. Arvid Peterson was in charge of the entertainment and read "What is a Mother?" She also read "Father Wanted a Boy" and "My Prayer." Two pencil games were played and Mrs. Peterson served refreshments.

Mrs. Dick. Hanson will be the June 4 hostess.

Dessert Luncheon
Members of the Three C's
Home Extension Club, met for a
dessert luncheon Monday evening in the home of Irene
Magnuson.
Nicki Newman was a guest and
spoke of her work with the Crists
Hot Line sponsored through the
Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Norfolk.

all with an enumber of the club has been invited to at-The club has been invited to at-a meeting of the Twillight



WMS Meets
The Evangelical Free Womens
Missionary Society met Tuesday
evening at the church Hostesses
were Mrs. Clifford Carlson and
Mrs. Kenneth Kardell. who also
gave devoltions.
Entertainment included a solo
by Ruby-Arduser and a film on
missionary work in the Philippines.

The Fred Manns spent last weekend in the home of Leon Hughes and Dr. Lorraine Hughes, Kearney.



AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
May 13, 1980
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of Claims
Petitions & Communications

40 Visitors

Farmers Market

Resolution — Warrants: SID 80-1, SSED 80-1 Resolution — Reactiva-tion of Mid Elkhorn Valley

tion of Mid Elkhorn Valley Council of Governments Resolution — Urban Development Action Grent Public Hearings *8:00 Rezoning Request & Or-dinance 976 — B3 to R3: West 90' Block 5, College Hill Addition; R2 to R3: West Half, Block 6, College Hill Addition

Hill Addition

18:15 Rezoning Request & Ordinance 976 — R2 to R3:
East Half, Block 6, College

lill Addition City's Special Engineer Wayne Country Club

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monn's industrial trac jubdivision — Approval o Preliminary Plat Hillside Driva — tighway 35 to Sunnyviaw Addition Stop Signs — Chief of Police Recommendations



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Allen Students Hurt Tuesday

FOUR ALLEN CONSOLIDATED High School students were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City after an accident about 12:45 p.m. Tuesday one mile west of Allen on a county road./Taken to the hospital by Allen Rescue Unit were Lisa R. Wood, 17, Allen, diver of the pickup: Colette Kraemer, 17, Allen; Sonya Ellis, Allen, 16; and Beth Stalling, 16, Concord. Wood, Kraemer and Ellis all received

Bike-A-Thon Collects \$1,579.71

that "extra mile" when deter-mined to do their best to help so-meone else as they did for the Nebraska children who have Cystic Fibrosis," she sald. Forty-two persons participated in the Bike-a-Thon with the following persons riding 20 miles





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WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Winside youth and adults colscled some \$1,579.71 during their
innual Cystic Fibrosis Foundaion Bike-a Thon Sunday, April
7.
Gay Lea Hafermann, chairman
of the event, said she was "very
irroud" of the performance of the
integration of the performance of the
Manual Manual

21 sponsors and a total of \$175; se cond was Loralee Jansen riding with 18 miles and 32 sponsors totaling \$138 60; third high was Mace Kant biking 25 miles and 18 sponsors for a total of \$112.50.

"I would like to personally thank the children and youth that gave their 'ail' to make our Bike a Thon the successs it was. Secondly, a 'thank, you' to our community who responded not

only with their monies but their support to the young people who worked so hard to help raise the funds to help fails acree for this disease. "Our community may not have someone right now with this lung damaging disease, but maybe we've helped in our own way so that our children may never have to face the unknown cause of



of \$1,579.71 was collected with several riders going 20 miles or more. Collecting the most in piedges was Julie Warnemunde who rode 20 miles with 21 sponsors and a total of \$175. The bikers are pictured on the front steps of Winside State Bank.

National Nursing Home Week May 11-17

Come Help Us Celebrate

Schedule of Events

• Sunday May 11

Cookies and Coffee for all visitors on Mothers Day
• Tuesday, May 13, 2 oʻclock

The "Do Wack A Do" Rythm Band Concert, everyone welcome

Wednesday, May 14, 2 o'clock

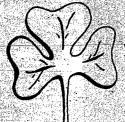
A monthly Birthday Party. Thursday, May 15, 2 o'clock

A Mother and Daughter Tea.

The Wayne Care Centre welcomes visitors every day but especially during National Nursing Home



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Statements by Candidates

Gerald Conway, Wayne, and Eugene O'Neill, South Sioux City, are the final two candidates to provide The Wayne Herald with summaries of their campaigns. Both are candidates for the District 17 State Senate seat currently held by Sen. John Murphy of South Sloux City. Statements by candidates Edwin Fahrenholz, Frederick Mann and Merie VonMinden appeared in Thursday's issue of The Herald

My diverse background in Northeast Nebraska enables me to understand the pro-blems and concerns of our district and our people

people
Having been raised on the family farm in
Dakofa County. I know the concerns of the
agricultural community I understand the
economics of the producer as well as the
consumer and that gives me the perspective
needed for effective leadership.
Taxes are a concern to all of us. The ques
tion is how to provide the necessary lax
relief and yet provide those services that
are also necessary for the well being of our
state and our people.



I feet the question should be approached with consideration given to two areas. Fair distribution of the tax burden at the bottom line, i.e., the total tax paid by in dividuals, balancing sales, income and pro

l also feel that responsible spending by our state legislators, spending that considers the cost-effectiveness of specific legislation.

In these times of spending priorities, we must be supportive of the efforts of our senior citizens to remain independent and active. We must be supportive of the development of our youth. They must be prepared to provide our future leadership. These young people are our most valuable resource.

We must be supportive of our free enter prise system, the backbone of our standard of living. Governmental regulations that hinder the ability of business to prosper must be scrutinized.

must be scrutinized.

In these times of devastating inflation we must direct our attention to those people who cannot adjust (i.e. fixed income to the changing economy and guarantee necessary services that protect this well being of our citizenry.

Legislation must be addressed in a way that we are assured that the expenditures are cost effective. Many of the services that have been taken over by the state can be better handled through our free enterprise system at a lesser cost ultimately to the citizens.

I also feel that I will be best able to inter-face with urban senators in the Legislature. I feel I have the ability to convince the urban representalives that anything gained at the expense of the rural constituents is a short

term solution and must be worked at in its entirety. If think I will be able to interact well with the other senators in a professional manner. I am a graduate of South Sloux City High School and worked as a production worker in a local industry. After serving in Viet Nam, I continued my education and become

Nam. I continued my education and become involved in management. I now teach business administration at Wayne State College in the areas of tinance, insurance and real estate and am active in providing support to small businesses in the area. I am a member of the Father Tracy Council of the Knights of Columbus. St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne. Delta Sigma Plusiness fraternity, Sigma Nu, Midwest Business Administration. Association, Industrial Relations Research Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

I and my wife, Kathleen, have a daughter Jennifer

Eugene O'Neil, 56, (Photo not available)

O'Neill owns O'Neill Grain Co. at South Sloux City and has leased his elevator to Scoular Bishop Grain Co. of Omaha

I feel I can do a good job in representing the people in this district. I'd like to see more power get back to the people where it really belongs

really belongs.

I was born on a farm two miles northwest of Wills and have lived there my entire life. I belong to the South Sloux City Chamber of Commerce. National Feed and Grain Dealers Association and Krights of Columbus. I also am past president of the Sloux City. Iowa. Grain Exchange.

A Special Gift to Mom, Dad

Happy Mother's Day iom Happy Father's Day

Happy Mother's Day.
Mom Happy Father's Day.
Dad
Randall and Pamela Mc
Cright children of Mr and
Mrs Tom McCright will
graduate virtually at the
same hour Saturday with
college degrees but from
different universities.
Randall will receive a
bachelor's degree in
political science and
history from the University
of Nebraska at Lincoln He
attended Wayne State Col
lege two years.
His sister Pamela
Lathrop will receive a
master's degree in learn
ing disabilities from the
University of Nebraska at
Omaha She is a 1973
graduate of WSC in education.
But which one do you do

graduate of WSC in education

But which one do you go to? The McCright's say the decision was too difficult. This will be Randy's tirst college degree. Will however make it to Omaha in time for Pam's reception. Both by the way wifl graduate with grade point averages above 3.0.

LESLIE NEWS Mrs. Louie Hansen -- 287-2346

Wakefield Confirmands

Confirmation services were eld May 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran

Confirmation services were held May 4 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.
Confirmed by the Rev Paul Jackson were Shelley Krusemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, and Lori Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson
Dinner guests afterward in the Krusemark home to honor Shelley were the Rev Paul Jackson, the Ed Krusemarks, the Clarence Monnichs. Emerson, the Densil Sebades and LaRlia, and Randy Stuart. Emerson, the Merte Krusemark family, Mrs. Lonnie Nixon and children of Laurel, Dinah Sebade of Sloux City, the Duane Kubiks and Neal of Pender, Arnold Brudigam. the Raymond Brudigams. Barb Svoboda, Cari Johnson and Kollette Frevert,
Jolining them in the afternoon were the Alan Thomsen family, the Melvin Wilsons, the Howard Greves and Bobbey, the Bob



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