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Wayne, Allen Voters Say 'No' to Tax Issues

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recount situation exists in the lot 17 State Senate race, according spokesman for the Nebraska

District 17 State-Senser race, according to a spokesman for the Nebraska Secretary of State. The contest exist between Allen can-didates. Merie Von Minden, who receiv-ed 1,638 voles, and Edwin Fahrenholz, who received 1,622 — a difference of 16

who raceived 1,622 — a difference of 16 Dailots. According to state law, a candidate must have two percent or more of the total vote more than the next closest vote getter. Fahrenholz received 22.6 percent of the total vote and Von Minden 22.9 percent of the total. Because there is such a slim dif-ference, a recount situation sutomalically exists, the spokesman said. There are 44 absentee and disabi-ed votes still to be counted, which could make a difference in the percentage. The order for a recount must come from the Secretary of State's office, but will not be made until the votes are can-vessed Thursdey.

Voters in the city of Wayne Tuesday spoke loudly that they are not in favor of another fax, while Allen school district residents voted against a proposed limitation on their

OF 32 communities across the state voting on sales tax issues, only three — Sydney, Ogailala and Ashiand — approved the measures. By a margin of more than 2-1, Wayne voters defeated a proposed one-cent city sales tax which proponents said was needed to help offset an anticipated city deficit next year.

BY AN EVEN larger margin — about 74 percent to 26 percent — Allen residents voted down a zero-growth budget limit which would have prevented the board of education from increasing ad valorum taxes for the coming fiscal year.

City Sales Tax Total vote in the city sales tax issue was

420 in favor and 871 against, with the "yes" votes getting only 32 percent of the total vote cast. In deteating the sales tax issue, voters turned down a promised 40 percent reduction in the city's share of property tax, and opted instead for a reduction in city services

	CITY SALES	ALLEN BUDGET	
ist Ward	61 177		
2nd Ward	111 195		
3rd Ward	120 231		
4th Ward	126268		
Totals	420 871	154 423	

A VOTE breakdown shows that the sales tax was defeated in each of the four wards. The Fourth Ward, which has the largest number of registered volers, also cast the most voles against the sales tax — 268. The

margin of loss in the Fourth Ward was 142 votes: In the Third Ward was 109 votes; in the Second Ward was 84 votes: and in the First Ward was 116 votes.. The sales tax issue was placed on the ballot by the City Council and would have helped reduce an anticipated city deficit next year of \$185,000. The alternative, as ci-ty officials have said all along will be cuts ty officials have said all along, will be cuts in the city's budget of up to 19.33 percent.

IF INFLATION continues at between 15 IF INFLATION continues at between 15 and 18 percent next year, the deficit is estimated at \$175,000 for fiscal year 1981 82 and the budget will have to be cut thal year about 15 percent, officials estimate. Opponents of the sales tax maintained that the tax would be an additional burden to local residents and could result in area shop-pers taking their business elsewhere. Farmers opposed to the fax said it would be taxation without representation. The City Council now must begin to decide which areas of the budget must be cut to make up for the anticipated deficit. Actual

decisions will be made next August and September, with cuts effective with the next fiscal year budget.

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ALLEN VOTERS chose by a margin di about 3-1 not to place a limit on the amount of faxes the school district can collect for the budget. Actual vote was 423 against the limit and 154 in favor of the limit with the majori-

ty of precincts reporting. The vole was an overwhelming defeat for proponents of the budget limit who main-tained the board of education had been careless in its spending over the last few

years. Led by Allen farmer George Emmons, those wanting a hold-the-line action on taxes Led by Allen farmer George Emmons, those wanting a hold-the-file action on taxes felt laxes in Allen aiready were too high and that the board should be required to main-tain a zero-growth status. In Springbrook Township — which is the city of Allen — the vote was 240 against the limit and only 91 in favor. Springbrook is the largest precinct to vote on the budget limit and had a turnout of more than 80 percent.

Conway, Von Minden May Square **Off Next Fall in State Senate Race**

ppears Gerald Conway of Wayne and herie Von Minden of Allen will square off ext November for the State District 17 enale seat.

MOST OF THE vote was counted Wednes-day morning, and Conway was leading the pack of five candidates with 1,813 votes. Merie Von Minden of Allen was next with 1,638 and Envint Hantenbols, was a close third with 1,622, only 16 votes behind Von

Disabled and confined ballots in Wayne, Ixon and Dakota Countles are not included these vote totals and could make a dif-rence in the outcome with Von Minden and ahrenholz so close. The top two vote getters advance to the lovember general election.

MANN CARRIED his home county easily with a total of 907 votes, with Wayne County resident Conway next in the county with 653 votes. Von Minden and Fahrenholz were top vote getters in their home county (Dixon) with totals of 665 and 781 respectively. Con-way, a native of Dakota County, took top honors in that county with 668 votes com-pared to Dakota County resident O'Neili who received 457 votes.

red to Dakora County resident 2 rest to received 457 votes. Wayne County residents also voted with prest of the state in the presidential imaries, choosing Ronald Reagan with

Keidel

Named Director

Richard (Dick) Keidel, owner of Sav-Mor Drug here, has been named as a member of the First National Bank board of directors. A 1962 graduate of Wayne State College. Keidel taught two years in the Omaha Public School District before graduating from the University of Nebraska School of Pharmacy in 1967. He loined Sav-Mor that same year aid bought the business from Bob Lund In 1971.



et trustee of the United e, Becky, he d Jeff, 13.

1.368 votes. Closest competitor was George Bush with 231 votes. Jimmy Carter received 355 votes in Wayne County and challenger⁹ Edward Kennedy won 212 votes.

IN THE OTHER national vote, First District Rep. Doug Bereuter received 1.537 vates in Wayne County on the GDP ballot and Rex S. Story received 495 vates on the Democratic ballot.

Democratic ballot. Jn Wayne, County, Wead, Control, Boesd in-cumbents Dwaine Refinivisch, Lester Menke, and Ernos G. Williams received votes of 2014, 1.890 and 1.812 respectively. Second District County Commissioner Kenneth Ed-die won 456 votes on the GOP ballot, while the Democrats failed to nominate anyone for the general election.

ALLEN VOTERS, besides rejecting a pro posed limit on their school district budget, selected six candidates from a field of 15 for the board of education race next fall. With most of the vole counted Wednesday morning, the following six persons were nominated for the board:

Matt Stapleton. 279; Marilyn Creamer, 199; Larry Boswell, 168; incumbent Richard Oleson, 127; Frank Pleuger, 126; and incum-bent Verlan Hingst, 125. Other vote totals were as follows: George Emmons. 43; Gary L. Hoffman, 77; Ştaniy McAfee, 44; Vincent Kavaneugh, 65; Daniel Nice, 41; Bob Noe, 77; Paul

Stewart, 98; Karen Knepper, 102; Date Ken-

Stewart, 98; Karen Knepper, 102; Uare Kein-nedy, 77. For Allen board of trustees, incumbent Kurt A. Johnson raceived 75 votes, write in candidate Jerry Schroeder received 101 votes, and Laurence Lindahi received 83 votes. The top two, Johnson and Schroeder, will advance to the general election ballot.

IN LAUREL, for board of education, there

IN LAUREL, for board of education, there is series acidates, speking mominated included: With only six advancing to the Tair ballot. Those nominated included: Mary Ann Christensen, 319; Richard Er-win, 34; Gene Quist, 291; Curtis Crandall, 285; Fred Crisp, 259; Mary Jo Schulte, Others were Fenton Crookshank with 189 and Daryi H. Reitenreth with 149. For Laurel Mayor, Incumbent Eugene Sohler received 217 votes, with L.J. (Ole) Mailatt receiving 126 and John Ferichs get ting 36 votes. The top two will appears on the general election in November.

IN: DIXON, all three persons who filed for the board of trustees were defeated by three write ins.

write ins. Vole results included Leo Garvin with 36. Robert Dempster with 32 and Marvin Neison with 28 all write ins. Bill Moore Jr. received 10 voles, John Hintz, 8, and Charles Hintz, 7.

Charles Hintz, 7. County Clerk Orgretta Morris said 2,549 persons cast voles in Wayne County for a furnout 58 percent

A GOOD VOTER turnout was reported in Wayne County by County Clerk Orgretta Morris Tuesday. About 52 per cent of those registered to unle were to the onlist to cast their ballots for a number of iscure.

Show Drop active here for several years, has indicated it has a student chosen for Wayne, but no

From 1979

For the first time in recent memory, net taxable retail sales in Wayne tell behind tax-able sales for the same period a year ago.

able sales for the same period a year ago. FIGURES RELEASED by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln College of Business Research indicated taxable retail sales here in January were about 7 tenths of a percent behind the sales for January, 1979. However, Wayne still was aheed of Nor-folk and the region as a whole, the report behind sales of a year ago, while the region was 3.7 percent behind a year ago. After a gradual decline in taxable sales for several months. Wayne now is running behind in is taxable sales. December figures showed Wayne was only 8 tenths of a percent ahead of sales for the same period a year ago.

STATEWIDE DURING January, the level

STALEWIDE DURING January, the level of economic activity rose slightly, up 4 ten-ths of a percent. However, activity was down in three of the five sectors in the Nebraska economy, the report indicated. The report showed that January's in-crease was concentrated in the agricultural sector, where activity rose 9.5 percent, Nonagricultural output fell 6 tenths of a per-cent.

Nonser tont under to January changes reported for the nonsericultural sectors were: distributive, unchanged:- manufac-turing, down 3 tenths of a percent; govern-ment, down 1.2 percent; and construction, down 3.9 percent.

NON-AGRICULTURAL output reflects the underlying trend in the Nabraska commy according to the report.

School Board Considers Budget Cuts Wayne Sales

Six proposed cuts in the Wayne-Carroli School District budget — including the elimination of basebail and golf — were con-sidered by the board of education at its regular meeting Monday at the high school.

ONE OF THE proposals, the elimination of summer driver education, was approved by the board. The other five were taken under advisement, with action to be taken

under advisement, with action is a later. In a memo to board members from Supt. Francis Haun, inflation and a seven percent limit on tax revenues were cited as reasons for the proposed reductions in the budget. The six reductions would cut the budget by about \$48,000. The memo was as follows:

"INFLATION, in combination with a 7 percent limitation on the tax revenues that school districts can generate, makes it necessary to consider certain changes in school program activities the coming year. "There is no painless way to make these changes. There will never be total agree-ment on where to make budget cuts. The final decision on what to cut from the budget must be made by the board of education. "The superintendent, however, after con-sultation with building principals, has com-piled a list of budget changes for board of education consideration. Academic offer-ings would not be reduced by making these changes."

THE PROPOSED changes are as follows: Request nursing service from Educa-tional Service Unit No. 1. This would not be a full-time position as the school district now has, but would be from about 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There would be a savings to the district of sbout \$3,500

would be a savings to me user. \$7,500: - A reduction in force of-four teacher aldes, now serving grades 5 through 8 on a part time basis. This would save \$11,000. - Delay replacement of a bus for on a year for a total sevings to the district during fiscal year 1980-81 of \$23,000.

Drop baseball as a boys' spring sport.
 Only five schools presently support this activity in traditional Class B. Wayne is the on-ity Class B public school to have baseball now. Savings for pext year are estimated at \$2,500. For more information, see story on-today's sports page.
 Drop golf as a spring sport. Costs of this program have esculated 25 percent this year. Estimated Savings would be \$1,000.
 Drop summer driver education, These classes could be offered in the regular school year starting this fail. Summer drivers' education for this year also could be dropped. Savings would be \$3,000.

SUPERINTENDENT Haun said golf has become "an inflationary thing we just can't keep up with." He noted that the Wayne Country Club requires the school to pay the full membership dues of s280. The board also asked Superintendent Haun to review the costs of maintaining the high school wrestling program and to report at the next meeting.

BRIEFLY CONSIDERING the possibility

BRIEFLY CONSIDERING the possibility of closing the Carroll Elementary School, the board decided to go ahead with plans to replace the school's root. Superintendent Haun said the root is in poor condition and could not go another year without some attention. There was some discussion of closing the school, but the board gave the facility another breath of life by asking that Haun seek blds for repairs. Cost estimates range from about \$4,000 to about \$8,000 depending on the extent of the work and the type of root that would be used. The entire roof, will have to be removed before a new one can be installed, Haun ex-planed.

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THE BOARD ALSO approved a 35 cent per hour across the board raise to all school district non-certified hourly wage person-nel: This includes secretaries, cooks, lanifors, etc. This will cost the district an additional 9.8 percent next year. Administrative salaries also were

discussed, but action was tabled until later. The board also entered executive session about 10.00 pm. to discuss negotiations in-volving faculty salaries. No action was taken upon return to regular session about 11.05 pm.

11:05 p.m. A POLICY ON school district advisory committees also was approved as presented at the April board meeting. There was a minor change regarding the school board's authority to dissolve any advisory commit-tee. For more information, see policy story elsewhere in this issue. The board also approved continuation of the Continunity Council which has as its goals the serving of students with special needs. Becky Keidel, immediate past president of the councily explained its function and reviewed the council's philosophy.

SHE SAID THE council is composed of lay

SHE SAID THE council is composed of lay cilizens, parents and professionals, and acts as a link between the community and the school district. Originally, the council was established to serve Project Success which no longer is used by the district. Two new staff members were approved by the board, both on the high school level. New social studies teacher will be Becky Kelley, a Wayne State College graduate who student faught at Wayne-Carroll high. She also will be head girls' basketball coach, assistant volleyball coach and junior class Sponsor-

Karen Roth, a native of Parkiston, S.D., Will be the new media instructor and librarian. She has a master's degree in library science from Emporia State College and taught at Newman Grove before accep-ting a position here.

TUITION FOR two foreign exchange students was walved by the board. The American Scandinavian Student Ex-

Baseball, golf may be dropped. See Page 6, change Program has selected the family of Dr. Darrell Wiener of Wayne to be host family for Henrik Olsson of Sweden. American Field Service, which has been in-Section 1:

it has a student chosen for Wayne, but no family as yet to house her. A contract with Educational Service Unit No. 1 for services for next year also was ap-proved. Total package cost will be a max-imum of \$26,100, with the school district pay-ing only for what it uses. Last year's con-tract was for \$22,165, making this year's school district cost about 15 percent higher.

SERVICES TO be provided and their estimated cost are \$14,000 for speech therapy, \$6,000 for pre-school student ser-vices, \$3,000 for diagonsis of varying pro-blems, \$1,000 for physical therapy and the remaining \$2,500 for miscellaneous items. These services must be provided as a result of state and federal law, Superinten-dent Haun reminded he board. The board also approved the fist of students for graduation. The complete list of. graduates will appear in the commence-ment story in Thursday's issue of The Herald.

Herald. All members were present and all actions were unanimous.

Inside County breakdown of

votes. See Page 8, Sec-

City won't join Council of Governments. See

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CINDY BROWN (LEFT) is pictured with her mother, Carol, who received this year's Chamber of Com-merce Mother of the Year honor. At right is last year's winner, Verdina Johs.

Daughter's Entry Gives Mother Annual Honor

Eleven-year-old Cindy Brown won her mother the honor of being the 1980 Chamber of Com-merce Mother of the Year last week. Carol Brown, Wayne, was named the Chamber's special Mother Friday afternoon after judges from the Middle, Elementary and High Schools chose Cindy's written entry as the best. The annual contest invites

e annual contest invites youngsters to tell their Mother should be chosen for the or. Mrs. Brown received a Mother's Day

traveling trophy and several hundred-dollars in prizes from participating merchants. Cindy's entry is as follows: I think my Mother should be "Mother of the Year" because: she is always happy and friend-iy even when she does not feel the greatest. She makes a person forget all their troubles. She's gentie, but still so strong. When I'm lonely she notices and helps me through the long, thresome day. When she cries, she cries because she's happy, not sad.

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES Louis J. Kneifl, Newcastle, S27, speeding; Steven C. Rasmussen, Jackson, S39, exhibition driving; Robert G. Curry, Ponca, S33, ex-hibition: driving; Charles R, Dudley, South Sloux City, S18, no valid inspection sticker; Patricia S. Thieman, Emerson, S33, speeding; Rita J. Biair, South Sloux City, S33, speeding; Dennis A. Carnell, Ponca, S18, speeding; Michael L. Starzl, Waterbury, S24, speeding; William I. Lortz, Wakefield, heft of movable pro-perty, flive days in jail, S25 line, S8 costs and S8 restitution.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1960 - George R. Pope, Emer-son, Plymouth; Willis H. Peter-son, Plymouth; Willis H. Peter-son, Ponca, Chevrolet; Rahm, Allen, Honda; George W. Kasthing, Ponca, Chevrolet; Kenton, Book, Ponca, Kawasaki, Myron Fleury, Ponca, Kawasaki, 1978 - Myron Tuilberg, Wastefield, Oldsmobile; Michael T. Hassler, Emerson, Pontiac. 1977 - Dick Harlson, Ponca, Ford



REAL ESTATE Elaïne E. Peters, personal representative of Clara Eickhoff, deceased to George Eickhoff and Elaïne E. Peters, a life estate to George Eickhoff, and a re-maindermar's interest to Elaine E: Peters, SE 14, 5-28-4, DS ex-emint*

Remon Book, Ponca, Kawasaki, 1978 – Myron Tuilberg, Kawasaki, 1978 – Myron Tuilberg, Kawasaki, 1977 – Dick Harlson, Poncia, Ford, 1975 – Dale A. Johanson, Ford, 1975 – Dale A. Johanson, Ford, 1975 – Dale A. Johanson, Ford, 1975 – George C. Menkens, Allen, Chrysler, Walter R. Nelson, Ponca, Kawasaki, Dick Metson, Ponca, Kawasaki, Dick Marsain, Chrysler, Walter R. 1976 – Nichard Rawlinds, Waterbury, Ford pickup.

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News Briefs

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AFS Seeking Family

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The Wayne American Field Service organization has been reactivated and is seeking a rural area family to house a foreign exchange student from Switzerland. She will be attending Wayne-Carroll High School during the 1980-81 year. Interested families are asked to contact Lois Hall, 375-3202, or Joyce Niemann, 375-2534.

Peoples Updating System

Peoples Natural Gas Co will be upgrading its gas distribution system to make it more efficient and safer, according to District Manager Keith Mosley. Peoples employees will be moving gas meters out of homes in the next three thonths and will be installing dif-ferent meters on the outside of homes. Anyone having questions should contact him at Peoples Natural Gas Co., 375-1411.

Chamber Coffee at Shear Designs

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at Shear Designs, located in the Mineshaft Mini-Mall. Owned and operated by Doug Sturm, the new hair care business opened only a few weeks ago. It offers complete hair care to men, women and children. A Progress Award will be given.

WSC Grad to Seminar

A Wayne State College graduate, Theodore L. Bahe, Dexter, Kan., has qualified for the Kansas City Life In-surance Company's Career Club by meeting high sales requirements. A native of Norfolk, he received a bachelor degree from WSC. Bahe recently returned from a Career Club seminar in Kansas City. Mo.

Matching Funds to WSC

Wayne State College was among 85 educational institu-tions sharing in more than \$52,000 generated by the Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha Voluntary Ald to Education Program. Under the program, Mutual and United match dona-tions made by employees to educational institutions of their choice.

A record number of employees donated a total of \$26,095.58 which was matched by Mutual and United.



Police

Report

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Veronica Calhoon, Laurel; Kathy Wiechman, Pilger; EmmaHicks, Wayne; Carolyn Linster, Wayne; Harold Gildersleeve, Wayne; Ort to Frevert, Wayne; Carol. Watkins, Winside; Hanna Gam-ble, Wayne; Bonnie Sprouls, Wayne; Cerni Thies, Winside. DISMISSALS: Lorl Perry, Wayne; Veronica Calhoon, Laurel; Carolyn Linster and baby, Wayne. -Phyllis Geiger, Allen; Richard Zeisler, Emerson, Sally Ander son and baby, Ponca

District Court

Wayne Police Department reports one accident and two re cent thetis The accident was reported about 1 52 pm Saturday in Wit tig's parking lot Vehicles were driven by Cherl R Ericksen, 34, 51 Joseph, Mo., and Judith A Nemec, 29. Wayne. The Ericksen car and Neméc pickup both received less than \$250 in damages District Court Judge Merritt C. /arren signed the following issolutions of marriage Wednes day, May 7

day, May 7: Lori Jean Anderson and Gor don Neil Anderson, both Wayne, no children involved Kathleen Joanne Zielke, both William Edward Zielke, both Wayne, no children involved. Mardelle Irene Salmon, both Wakefield, four minor children to custody of her.



Anna P. Hansen

Anna Hansen, 69, of Fremont, formerly of Winside and Laurel, died Tuesday at the Fremont Hospital. The Rev. Mrs. C.V. Powell will officiate at 2 p.m. services today (Thursday) at the Bader Rozanek-Lawson Funeral Chapel, Fremont. Burial will be in the Ridge Cemetery, Fre-

mont. Anna Hansen was born May 1, 1891 in Denmark. She mar-ried Peter Hansen on Aug. 21. 1942 and had lived in Peru. Win-side and Laurel prior to moving to Fremont in 1953. She is preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one son. Kenneth Miller of Pocatello. Idaho: two grandchildren and 11 great granchildren; one brother. Chris Petersen of Pico Rivera, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. George (Tillie) Longferman of Wayne

Minnie Miller Topp

Services were held Saturday at Hoskins for Minnie Miller Topp of Sanford, Fla. She died May 7 at Daytona Beach, Fla. at the age of 92.

Topp of Sanford, Fla. She died May 7 at Daytona Beach, Fla. at the age of 92. The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated at the 2 p.m. service at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Pailbearers were Clarence Woockman, Edwin May, Albert Miller, Arthur Behmer, Merlin Topp and Larry Topp. Burlai was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk. Minnie Miller, Topp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koplin, was born Aug. 8, 1887. In Stanton County. She was mar-ried to Frank Miller on June 2. 1909 at Pilger. The couple farmed near, Hoskins until 1955 when they moved to Norfolk, where Mr. Miller die in 1957. In 1965 she married Pete Topp at Hoskins. They resided at Pilger until Mr. Topp's death in 1970. Mrs. Topp returned to at folk and lived there until 1976 when she moved to Florida to Ilve with a daughter. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

with a da Hoskins. Hoskins. She is preceded in death by two husbands, two br one sister.

one sister. Survivors include one son, Earl Miller of Des Molnes, Iowa; one daughter. Mrs. Joe (Adelyn) Lampkins of Sanford, Fla.; three grandchildren and tive great granchildren.

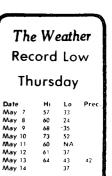


Coffee for Wilmer Marras

SURPRISE HONOREES at the Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday were Wilmer and Lueila Marra who have been in business now for 30 years. The Marras started Marra Home Improvement in 1950 and have expanded their business to include solar equipment. From left are David Ley, State National Bank president: Wilmer and Lueila.



County Court



FINES John R Keating Wayne, im proper parking, \$10. Kim B Baker, Wakefield, two counts of parking ticket violation, \$5 each. Michael L Cartson, Wayne, park Ing ticket violation, \$5. Alan K Lepter Nortolk, no valid inspec-tion sticker. \$5. Donald Davie, Wayne parking ticket violation, \$5. Robert I Lewis, Craig, speeding, \$25 Karen K Krueger, Emerson, speeding, \$25. Randall J Workman, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5. Dean A Carroll, Wayne, improper parking, \$10. Leslie M Gatzemeyer, Thurston, improper parking, \$10.

FILINGS County Attorney Budd Bor nhoft Illed a criminal complaint of theth by exercising control against Randall A Roland. Wayne, a pair of shoes from Pamida. Inc

In all the endless roads you tread remember a friend walks with you in times of sorrow and stress. When you need us we're here to give the dependable help you expect from a friend of the family. You can trust us to handle everything just as you would do it yourself. You know us we've been serving you for years





Up Slightly

Nebraska's 1980 winter wheat crop is forecast at 106.2 million bushels, 22 percent above a year earlier, based on May 1 condi-tions.

bushels, 22 percent above a year earlier, based on May 1 condi tions. An average yield of 36 bushels per acre is forecast, up two bushels from last year, but below the record average yield of 42 bushels per acre in 1971. The flive-year (1974-78) average yield is 33 būShels per acre Nebraska's record crop of 113.4 million bushels was produced in 1958 from 3.435.000 harvested acres with an average yield of 33 bushels per acre. Acreage to be harvested for grain is estimated at 2.95 million acres. 16 percent above the previous year. This would be 95 percent of the planted acreage of 3.1 million acres. This percentage compares with 85 percent harvested a year ago and would be the highest percent harvested since the 1975 crop. The Nebraska crop entered the winter with less growth than nor-mail. Dry solis in the early fail delayed germination and limited growth: Precipitation during tate October combined with a favorable winter limited winter kill lossed below last year and normail. The crop has made good to excellent progress this spring with generally favorable condi-tions to May 1.

WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: JoAnn Net-tleton, Wakefield: Phyllis Geiger, Allen: Sally Anderson, Ponca; Richard Zeisler, Emer-son; Evelyn Frederickson, Allen; Leon Matson, Ponca; Edith Fox, Dison; Herman Metzler, Allen DISMISSALS: Edward Paul, Wakefield: Dorothy Arends, Pon-ca; George Biohm, Concord; JoAnn Netlleton, Wakefield; Alfred Nelson. Wakefield; Wheat Crop **Forecast Is**

Editorial Federal Ruling Seeks Credit Rate Increase

CAPITOL NEWS By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association For the time being at least, Nebraska with continue having a 3 percent state sales tax and a 17 percent income tax rate. At its most recent meeting, the state Board of Equalization voted unanimously to retain the rates, but left open the possibility of adjusting them in the fail. The board will meet again in November to analyze the state budget and establish rates for the last six months of the year. The chance that a tax hike could be necessary was raised during testimony from state Budget Administrator Don Levenberger who said an anticipated loss of \$7.5 million in federal revenue sharing money and deficit obligations might leave the state a budget margin of around sto million. That small a balance, Levenberger said.

a \$40 million for schools. Uring the board meeting, Gov. Charles ne said if he had not used his veto

powers to cut \$33.8 million from the state Budget, the board would have been forced to relise taxes this spring. The governor said the higher budget will mean lower proper-ty taxes across the state because much of the additional money in the budget will be

It is a start of the start of the start of the additional money in the budget will be sent to local governments. As an example he cited what the extra start of the schools will mean. He said Lincoln will have the said lincoln will have the slow increased from \$1,2 million to \$17 million and Nebraska Clify from \$13,000 to \$202,000. The \$40 million boost should result in "substantial property fax relief around the state," Those said. He also noted Nebraskans will receive a higher food sales lax credit, that the homestead property fax relief among as have the personal property fax relief and county Medicaid payment programs.

Seeking federal opinion State Banking Director Paul Amen said recently he would seek a federal opinion on whether First National Bank of Omaha is staying within federal law in attempting to raise its credit card interest rates higher

Robert L. Sieckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieckman, Wayne, has been elected president of the student body for the 1960-81 school year at Central Lutheran Theological Seminary, Fremont. Sieckman. a senior, is preparing for the Lutheran ministry Winners in the Safety Poster contest spon-sored by the Wayne County Home Extension Council received their awards at the silver anniversary tea in Carroli Friday. St Mary's Catholic school students won all three places in the fown division. Linda Garvin won first p⁴ze, Dianna Zach won se cond and Linda Doud came in third

cond and Linda Doud came in third 15 years ago May 13, 1965: Primrose, Neb. near Al-bion, was almost wiped out by a tornado saturday. Around 20 farms near Tilden were ruined by another tornado, and in Wayne County a farm owned by Dennis Oberg received major damage from tor-nadic winds... Wayne Firemen were call-ed at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday to the Jack... Kingston quonset apartments on East 4th. Smoke was detected but no fire was seen-The firemen finality found a pile of rags that were smoldering and removed them. No damage was done to the apartment oc cupied by Louis Jensen... Around 200 at tended the Wayne High FHA tea Tuesday at the Wayne city auditorium. Crowning of four honored homemakers was a highlight of the atfair. Diane Youngman was crowned Miss FHA from the senior class; Doreen Damond of the junior class as Miss A; Belinda Beebe of the sophomore class was Miss H; and Deanna Jorgensen of the treshman class was Miss F.

freshman class was Miss F. 10 years ago May 14, 1970: Randy Helgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Helgren, Wayne, was named athlete of the year at the annual Wayne High Athletic-Pep Club Banquet. Among his honors. Randy was named most valuable player in three sports: tootball, basketball and baseball. Three Wayne High students received music honors at the music banquet, including Beth Bergt, outstanding senior vocal music: Mary deFreese, John Phillip Souse band award; and Diane Olds, national school orchestra award. Ken Hall won the mayors seat in Tuesday's Wayne city elections by gaining nearly half of the total votes cast. Hall received 511, Chris Tietgen, former mayor, received 401, and Wilmer Marra, a write in candidate. received 356.

than state law allows. First National appears to be within federal idaw, but he wants contirmation from the federal comptroller of the currency. Amen said during a meeting of the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and In-surance Committee. During the meeting, representatives of other Nebraska banks that issue credit cards said they were keeping an eye on the silvation but did not indicate they planned to follow the action of First National. Am attorney for First National. William Morrow of Omaha, said there is no way of estimating what the impact of the sigher in-terest rates would be the said the statement by Neligh Sen John DeCamp that the bank would realize a windfall of \$10 million was a figment of DeCamp's imagination. First National of Omaha recently an-nounced its rate would go to 24 percent on May 19. Morrow told the committee that under a most favored lender federal doc. trine, national banks can charge the highest interest rate allowed any lender under state law. Small Idan (Irms may charge 24 per cent interest under Nebraska law. The Legislature this year refused re quests from five banks to increase the

state's maximum credit card interest from 18 percent on the first \$1,000 and 12 percent on the remainder. The banks had asked for a 21 percent rate. Morrow testified at the committee meeting First National needs the higher In-terest rates to make its Visa and Master Charge operations profilable. He said banks have had recent increases in their costs when obtaining money for use in such pro-grams.

when obtaining money for use in such pro-grams. DeCamp seemed particularly irked by the bank's plan to make the higher rate ap-pilcable to previous credit card balances. Morrow repiled that was legal because the credit card holder is being given the option of paying the higher rates or stopping use of his card. He said anyone who elects to give be his charding or vibroes will nav the lower up his charging privileges will pay the lower interest rate until his or her balance is paid off

There has been very little customer reac There has been very little customer reac-tion to the announcement of the higher rates. First National Vice President James Dody told the committee. He said the bank received very few telephone calls and fewer than ane tenth of one percent of its 560.000 card holders canceled their cards. In its notice to card holders, First Na

dollars for a summer's outing at the ex-clusive girls' camps in the mountains or at lakeside resorts — but are for the common everyday sort of girls like thousands of other girls you meet every day all over the great plains states — The idea of establishing a girls' camp in Nebraska originated with Mrs. F. Feat of Lincoln, who has spent a lifetime in helping with Camp Fire work and other girls' activities. (Camp Fire Inc. was founded in 1910, originally to provide health and character-building activities for girls.) Mrs. Feat had girls of her own and she realized that there should be some outdoor life provided for the

tional said it would up the interest to 24 per-cent on the first \$500 and that other changes would also be made.

would also be made. Arguments on valuations Attorneys for five western counties have told the Supreme Court the state didn't use the proper procedures in determiting valua-tions last year when the state Board of Equalization and Assessment ordered in-creases in most counties. Those valuations were appealed by Ban-cer, Scotts Bluft, Dawes, Box Butte and Sheridan counties. Assistant Attorney General Raiph Gillan told the court the burden of proving the board acted improperly is up to the coun-ties.

board acted improperly is up to the coun-ties. The state board ordered increases for the five counties in non-agricultural valuations that ranged from 64 percent in Dawes Coun-ty to 172 percent in Box Butte County. The board also ordered increases for ir rigated, dryland and meadow lands. The dispute is of major proportions and could lead to a landmark court decision, court observers said.

Lid proposal launched A lid proposal designed to restrict local

and state government spending and freeze the real estate tax rate has been officially launched.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 15, 1980

Ed Jaksha of Omaha is leading the peti-tion campaign almed at a ballot box revision of the state Constitution.

tion campaign aimed at a ballot box revision of the state constitution. Jaksha and his co-workers.have until July 3 to round up the 49.242 signatures of registered Voters needed to place the issue on the ballot. If the name-gathering effort is successful, citizens would ballot next November on a constitutional amendment that would im-pose budget limits at the state and local levels. In addition, the amendment would put a limit on real estate faxation. The proposal provides for a one-year freeze of state and local budgets at spending levels during fiscal 1979 80. After that, budgets could be raised for reasons of population or per capita income increases only. An exception would be permitted if an election resulting from a pelition drive found a majority of the voters approving a budget that exceeded the limitation Under the amendment, beginning in 1981.

Under the amendment, beginning in 1981 real estate taxes would be frozen at 1.5 per-cent of actual value.

Well-Worn

Polificians and some farm organizations looking for a "quick fix" of the critical agricultural economic dilemma have been recommending higher commodity loan sup-port prices as the way to help farmers.

Low grain prices as the way to help harmers. Low grain prices have traditionally led to calls for higher commodity loan support prices and the current low grain price situa tion caused by the Soviet grain embargo and projected increases in carryover supplies have generated the usual responses. Some farm groups have asked that loan rates for major commodities be increased to the cost of production or the cost of production "plus a reasonable profit"

Agricultural history since the 1930's with regularity has demonstrated that farmers have prospered when the market system was operating and grain and other com-modifies were moving freely in response to both domestic and foreign export demands. World War 11 prices cleared out farm surpluses and provided farmers economic prosperity. The building of government-held stocks of farm commodities in the late 1950's reached a peak in the early 1960's before "Food for Peace" programs and rising ex ports reduced the huge annual carryovers of wheat and feed grains. Always there was the continuing argument for high ioan rates and government purchases that consistently added to the problems rather than solved them. The Russian grain sales of 1972 coupled

them. The Russian grain sales of 1972 coupled with worldwide demand for food brought about an unprecedented market for U.S. wheat and feed grains in the 1970's, culminating in an all-time high export volume in 1979/80 which has suddenly been clipped by the Soviet grain embargo and a worsening domestic economy largely at tributable for rampant inflation resulting from years of federal deficit spending.

Recently, economists in a computer sludy analyzed the effects of what would happen it on July 1 the corn loan rate were raised from the present \$2.10 per bushel to \$3 per bushel; wheat from \$2.50 per bushel to \$4.25 per bushel; and the soybean loan rate from the present \$4.50 per bushel to \$6.50 per bushel.

bushel. In every case the indication was that use of the commodity would decline, export sales would increase dramatically. The ultimate results were projected this way: "The higher loan rates would increase total net farm income in 1980 to 528.4 billion from \$24.6 billion with the current loan rates, a 15 percent Increase. All of this in-crease would go to grain producers. Livestock producers would have reduced net incomes due to higher feed costs. The in-crease loan rates would have no effect on the Consumer Price Index for all food in 1980.

"Net farm income would increase to \$33.1 billion (1981) or 24 percent with the high loan rates compared to \$26.2 billion with the cur-rent loan rates. Faced with higher feed prices, livestock producers would decrease production and net income to livestock pro-ducers would decline. Decreased livestock production would force meat prices higher and the Consumer Price Index tor all food would increase."

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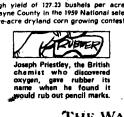
NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION By M.M. Van Kirk, Director of Information

WAY BACK WEDN

30 years ago May 11, 1950: Adeie Cramer, Wayne, was named to Theta Sigme Phi national jour nalism honor society for women during traditional ivy Day ceremonies at the University of Nebraska Saturday. She is lite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Cramer ... A new cleaning and tailoring establish-ment, to be known as the Campus Cleaners, will open for business in Wayne Thursday. May 18. Operators of the new shop are Jim Biggs and Toim Hough of Sloux City. The Campus Cleaners, located at 313 Main S1. will provide pick-up and delivery service at a meeting of the Nebraska Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church heid last week in Wakefield for his 50 years of service in the church. Rev. Pearson, who was 31 in November, is believed to be the oldest living pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Church of America.

America. 23 years ago May 12, 1953: Patricla Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, was crowned queen of the May in traditional ceremonies isas Sunday night at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rew William Kleffman crowned into the Lutheran Ministry at the Central States synod conference Tuesday at Omaha. Heier, the first member of Redeemer Lutheran Church to enter the ministry. Will serve St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Verdon — Plans for operation of Wayne's new municipal swimming pool came in for lengthy discussion Tuesday night at a meeting of the city council. One major ac-tion was the hiring of Dan Kolimorgen, Wayne, as manager of the pool.

20 years ago May 12, 1960: Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, was named a Wayne County corn growing cham-pion at a recent banquet. Marotz had the high yield of 127.23 bushels per acre for Wayne County in the 1959 National selected live-acre dryland corn growing contest

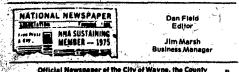


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OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

Summer girls' camps in Nebraska, 1927 Summer girls' camps have long been con-ducted in Nebraska by church and youth organizalions. Such camps usually lasted from several days to several weeks and stressed outdoor activities, nature study and simple crafts. The April 21, 1927. "Maxwell Enterprise." on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society said of Nebraska State Mistorical Society said of outdoor girls' camps at Crete, Long Pine and Franklin: "These Nebraska girls' camps df

and Franklin: "These Nebraska girls' camps do not cater to the millionaire class of girls who can afford to pay four or five hundred

LETTERS

May 11, 1980 Dear Editor: On behalf of myself and the other 13 volunteers who campaigned door to door in

Volunteers who campaigned door to door in Wayne Friday evening for Merle Von Minden. I want to thank the Wayne residents for their friendly attillude We appreciated being greeted by a smile and a friendly word and we enjoyed visiting with all of you. Harold Von Mindon

Harold Von Minden Martinsburg

May 9, 1980

Marrinsburg May 9, 1980 Dear Editor: 41 seems with the exception of yourself and Mr. Greenleal and possibly Mr. Ladd and the student letters nearly every letter written has been written against the Allen lid by those who teach, have relatives teaching or relatives on either the Allen school payroll or in other schools. What are they afraid of? is it the fact that if the lid passes cuts will be made and some extra staff will be eliminated not only in Allen but in surrounding schools to head off lid votes? Now Mr. Editor that you have gone on record as opposing the Allen lid and also favoring the Wayne sales tax you have got some retracting to do on the front page. On the front page of the May 8, 1980 Wayne Heratd and in your pied typer column of May 12, 1980 you used the word squandered twice in regards to the Allen board. Let me quote you word for word from the May 8. 1980 front page. "Emmons says the board has squandered away a surplus of some say the board has squandered away thousands and thousands of dollars." I feel you owe both the board, myself and other pro-lid or anti-lid a quick apology as at no time was the word squandered away thousands she word squandered away thousands and thousands of dollars." I feel you owe both the board, myself and other pro-lid or anti-lid a quick apology as at no time was the word squandered away thousands and thousands of dollars." I feel you owe both the board.

for both sides. I care not which side you're on regardless of ild vote outcome. I have no monthly print-ing for your paper, as the school does but do subscribe to your paper and use il to adver-tise in. My advertisements are true and cor-rect and you should take a neutral stand as long as the matter doesn't involve the Wayne school system and stick to reporting the news-

Wayne school system and stick to reporting the news. Tam coming under viscious: meaningless. crude, malignful, attacks by people who even refuse to show their names in print. If it's worth printing let them sign their names. I write all my letters and pay all my expenses, postage included. Mow Mr. Kraemer, you are confusing two Issues that have nothing to do with one another. For your information, I pay all the upkeep, taxes, insurance, etc. an my vehicles and always have and for your fur-

Robert I feel that we are not on a first name basis. You are incorrect about the save your home ad in that if you consult school board tapes and records you will will have an unpleasant recollection of what you yourself said. Something to the effect that the budget could be overspent above the lid and nothing would happen. The deficit would just go into next year's budget. Where then is the slate 7 percent lid? Also there is no mill levy limit on schools as on other governments thare fore, notice that schools have powers that no other governments have. Also Mr. Heckaftorn you had better ask who paid for the '2 page ads in local papers advertising a vote against a 0 percent bud-get limitation. This is not what was to be voted on despite the wording on the ballot. Talk about cliches Mr. Heckaftorn, you've been stuck on the same ones since early in the summer of 1979 about the cancer surgeon and now about the heart surgeon.

early in the summer of 1979 about the cancer surgeon and now about the heart surgeon. How about changing the record — it's get-thing old — and say ''I hope someone cleans up the Allen school and removes the cancer and heart blockage within before it's too late ''.

and heart blockage late." Mr. Heckathorn, open the recent school audit at once to everyone and prove your story about saving so much money and barely raising expenditures for three years. Show the whole books, bill by bill, and not lump everything into other and miscellaneous.

Minip everything third other other miscellaneous. Also Mr. Heckathorn, show everyone Mr. Kennedy's exhibit 7 after the court's deci-sion, If It's released and if he's willing. This may not ever be printed in The Heraid or if it is it will be after the election. Lef the high spending governments receive motice their free spending days in Nebraska affe numbered, as in the near future valua-flons and spending will be cut and limited as in California and Idaho. Generae Emmans

Nebraska State Historical Society

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girls and at an expense that would not be prohibitive for the average family. "Ten years ago she made arrangements to open the first girls' camp ever held in Nebraska at Horky's park on the beautiful (BIg) Blue River near Crete. Word was sent out almost exclusively to Camp Fire organizations and the response was prompt, showing that the need of such a camp had tang been left. The first camp was a decided success and for seven more years the camp at Crete was the only camp in the state. girls coming from every section at Nebraska to altend this camp unit by 1925 the attend-ance became so large that it was decided to provide another camp in another section of the state. provide a the state

The campus at Crete and Long Pine were able to handle the girls from the eastern and northern parts of the state without too great expense for travel to and from the camps, and now it was decided to provide a third camp for the girls of the eastern and southern parts of the state well as northern Kansas. ... Mrs. Teal decided that Senter Park at Franklin would be an ideal location - and the third camp will be held at that place in June, this year, and it is expected to make all three of these camps yearly atfairs where Nebraska girls and those from adjoining states may come and spot he things which will make them better and nobler women in their after life and to the things that will give them pleasure for many years as they grow older."

Camp activities were described by the "Enterprise:"

"Enterprise:" "The girls arise in the morning at the sound of the bugie. They dress themselves and tidy up their cabin or tent in first-class shape and march to the kitchen where meals are served in cafeteria style. The cabins are inspected daily, and a prize is given at the end of the week to the group of girls presenting the neatest appearance and who have kept their cabin in the best shape. "A band cost is employed with a many

who have kept their cabin in the best shape. "A head cook is employed, with as many assistants as are needed, to provide the food for the girls. This is furnished in abundance, being good wholesome food, with plenty variety, so that the girls are well fed and kept in a contented mood. Each girl brings her own dishes to camp and the food is serv-ed cafeteria style, the girls marching by the kitchen where their food is given them by the sponsors. They then go to some shady spot nearby and eat out-of-dors. Shelter is provided for the dining room in case of rain. Fresh vegetables, pure milk and fruits pro-vide much of the menu. "The risk of annumber of the camps are

"The rules of sanitation for the camps are very rigid and all waste is gathered up and <u>burned dally. Each group of girls is respon-</u> sible for the appearance of its cabin and the grounds immediately surrounding it, so that the camp grounds present a neat and attrac-tive appearance at all times.

"Parents of the girls or relatives are welcomed at all times, and the public is in-vited to visit the camps at three special oc-casions during the week, when the girls put on special programs. Boys, unaccompanied by their parents, are not allowed on the grounds during the week.

"During the week hikes are organized under the supervision of the guardians, and groups of girls visit interesting points near-by, gathering material as they go along in nature (and) lists of the wild flowers of birds that hey see during their hike. These they classify in their nofebooks which they carry with them and keep as reminders of their good times at camp in after years."

Would increase." The circle would not end there, the analysis states. Supplies would continue to build until the government would be forced to institute major production control pro-grams or grant huge subsidies to exporters or a combination of both. Other grain ex-porting countries could be assured of mov-ing all the grain they wished into world mariaths by selling at slightly less than U.S. support levels plus or minus the difference in transportation costs. The U.S. would legis become the residual supplier of grain in the world very much as we were in the \$950's and 1960's.

The computer analysis simply projects a pattern of effects and side effects which have been demonstrated many times over the past 45 years of U.S. farm programs.

ther information I also help pay the real estate taxes. Yes, I pay taxes and always have and always will. It seems that you are trying to set neighbor against neighbor and spy on one another as in Nazl Germany and Stalin Russia. I do not spy on you and don't "Intend to. What you own and pay taxes on is your business. I have nothing to hide so snoop away Mr. Kraemer. The only thing lost is your time. Mr. Ladd you know very well what I meant by golden quill You know that indeed I use a bic also. So don't expound on the issue, but please again explain what your in terest in Allen is. And now, Mr. Heckathorn, I must inform you that you may not use my frist name either in print or in person. My friends cell me by my name George and I refer to you by Mr. Heckathorn and not by. Bob or -Robert I leei that we are not on a first name basis.

George Emmons

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 15, **Speaking of People-**



Schlote-Thies

Set Wedding Date

Making plans for an evening wedding June 7 af Zion Lutheran Church, Plainview, are Dona Jo Schlote and Dauglas Thies. The engagement and approaching mar riage have been announced by the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlote of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies of Winside.

Winside. Miss Schlote is a graduate of Plainview High School and attended Wayne State Col lege. She is employed in the finance depart ment at Vulcraft in Norfolk. Her fiance, a Winside High School graduate, works at Sher wood Medical Industries. Norfolk

Trinity Women Invite Guests

Women of the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, invited guests to their meeting May 1 at the church school. The Rev. Paul Jackson presented devotions, followed

with the welcome by Ladies Aid president Berniece Damme. The 22 members and guests introduc-ed themselves.

Pastor Jackson sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," ac-

-Wedding Plans Told-

Making plans for an Aug. 29 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Valerie McLean and William Dorcey, both of Lincoln. Parents of the cauple are Mrs. Robert A. McLean of Ormaha, formerly of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey of Mubbard

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or Hubbard. Miss McLean, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a registered nurse at Lincoln General Hospital. Her flance was graduated from Emerson-Hubbard High School in 1973 and is a signal foreman for the Burlington Northern Railroad.

low at home at 2652 Folsom, in Lincoln, are and Mrs. Ken Svoboda, who were mar-t May 3 at the Cathedral of the Risen ist in Lincoln.

Incurvey 3 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln. Decorations for the doublering rites includ-ed pew bows and candelabras on the pews, and a seven-branch candelabra and threside baskets of white gladioli at the altar. Mrs. Svaboda is the former Mary Proett, daughter of Joann Proett of Wayne and Maurice Proett of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Svoboda of Lincoln.

Lincoin. Guests, who were registered by Linda Svoboda, were ushered into the church by Doug Lieneman and Paul Koerner, both of Lincoln, and Darren Proett and Doug Proett, both of Wayne.

both of Wayne. Msgr. C. J. Crowley of Lincoln officiated at the wedding rites. Deacon was the Rev. Doug Fuller, and lector was Chris Siuka. Music in-cluded "God, A Woman and a Man," "Wedding Prayer," "Lord's Prayer" and "Remember." sung by Danlel Proett of New York City, N. Y., and accompanied by Mary Faulkner of Lincoln. Buildzeite were Garcy Statenberg of Cas

Guitarists were Garry Stoltenberg of Car off and Greg Lage of Lincoln.

The bride was attended by her sisters, in cluding Nancie Stolfenberg of Carroll, matron of honor, and Vickle Proett of Omaha, Jean Gardner of Schaumberg, III. and Kris and Susan Proett of Wayne, bridesmaids.

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companied by Clara-Heinemann, Leona Daum said a prayer for mothers and shared several poems, and the president read "A Mother's Love." A humorous reading by Darlene Frevert was entitled "Free to Be Me."

Speaking during the atternoon program was Mrs. Warren Raabe of Beemer. Her talk was entitled "Grandmas Are Neat —

Bless the Olive Plants." Receiving door prizes were Leona Tuchenhagen, who travel ed the farthest distance. LaVonne Reinhardt, the youngest grandmöther: Bev Buhrman, the mother with the youngest child; Clara Heinemann, a mother with a child graduating from high school this year. Elenora Heithold, most great grand children: Edna Romberg, mar ried the longest: Doris Meyer, the tailest mother: Millie Thom, who was kissed by her husband that morning; Esther Ekberg, who helped her husband with field work; and Marian Bler mann, who had company tor Sun-day dinner. A plant was presented to the speaker. A salad luncheon was served Clara Heinemann accompanied for the table grayer.

for the table prayer. Next meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladles Aid will be June

Ken Svobodas Wed May 3

The bride's personal attendants were Mary Hirschman and Rachel Boden, both of Lin

The bride's personal attendants were Mary Hirschman and Rachel Boden, both of Lin coln. Best man was Mark Svoboda of Lincoin, and groomsmen were Ron Svoboda, Larry Svoboda and Wayne Schultis, all of Lincoin, and Af Satzman of Denver, Colo Flower girls were Erica Stoltenberg of Car roll and Sara Voyles of Lincoin The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected an A-line silhouette gown of white polyester designed with a high natural waisfline. The fitted bodice, adorned with silk venice lace, featured a low rounded neckline enhanced by three ruftle flounces which bordered the hemline and swept into a chapel length train. She were a small white picture hal enhanc ed with venice lace. A satin ribbon bow ac cented the bouffant illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of white tea roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and torget me nots The bridesmalds were gowned in two piece blouson style dresses in powder blue, styled with high necklines and flared sleeves. Each carried a white fan with blue silk roses and forget-me-nots.

A reception and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln following the wedding ceremony.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 15 Immanuel Lutheran Ladles Aid Senior Clitizens Center painting classs 9 30 a.m. Senior Clitizens Center crochet, knitting and tatting classes, 1 p.m. Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs Ernest Siefken, 1:30 p.m. Senior Clitizens Centersbeginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m. Wayne Community Theater, Stratton House, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 16 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

Wayne community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman -room, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a long, 2 p m SATURDAY, MAY 17 Psi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma 23th anniversary lun-cheon, Wayne State College Student Union Birch room, 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 19

room, 12:30 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 19 Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen Senior Citizens Center binga, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting, 2:30

Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting, 2:30 p.m. WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 20 Progressive Homemakers Club dines at Black Knight 11:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m. Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Walty Bull 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center pitch party, 2:30 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 22 Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2:0 m. Senior Citizens Center beginness end advanced bridge classes. 3 p.m.

Receives Nursing Degree

Regional Arts Council

Promoting Two Events

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Hangley-Mitchell

Engagement Told

Mr and Mrs. James Casey of Omaha and Mr and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their children, Roberta Hangley and Robert Mitchell

Robert Mitcheil Plans are underway for a June 28 wedding in Omaha. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Omaha Centrak High School and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Gamma Mitchell, a 1976 Wayne-Carroll High School graduate, is a carpenter with Mitchell and Sons Construction in Wayne.

Guests Invited To Meeting

None members of Hillside Club and Their guests attended a meeting at Jett's Cate May & Hostesses were Mrs Wayne Gilliland and Mrs Ed Grone Guests included Mrs Lloyd Jahnston Mrs Louis Meyer, Mrs Darrell Gilliland Mrs Lydia Thomsen and Mrs William Kinslow

Lydia Thomsen and Mrs. William Kinstow The meeting opened with the songs Mother' and "When You Wore a Red Rose "Following a brief business meeting, the group played dubs bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Lydia Thomsen, Mrs. Lloyd. Johnston, Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mrs. Harvey Reeg

Reservations Due Ladies of the Wayne Country tub are reminded to make their eservations if they plan to attend he noon luncheon Tuesday. May

A LANDSCAPE OF PLEASURE

Reservations in the plant balleto the noon functions are due Satur day May 17 by calling Elizabeth Grifess, J75-7332, Edith Wightman, 3753214, or Joyce Pippitt, 584 2549 This Weeks Specials: Starting Thursday, May 15th

Mrs. Miller received a bachelor of science dogree in nursing, with minors in psychology and biology Attending her graduation were her husband. Reed Miller and son Christopher, her parents, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Husmann of Wayne, and Mr and Mrs Russell Miller of Pilger They also at

tended a first pinning ceremony in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Kearney State College, and a breakfast at the Nebraskan for those graduating with honors

The Wayne Regional Arts Council is encouraging Wayne area residents to atlend art related events in Wayne and Laurel this Saturday

An art show, based on themes of John G. Neihardt, will be presented by local artist and in structor Pearl Hansen and Carl R. Phelps, a renowned southwest lowa artist

The show, which is being spon sored by George Phelps, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the George Phelps Insurance Agency, 416 Main St., Wayne

Joella Ann Miller was graduated with honors May 9 as a member of the first nursing class of Kearney State College

Honors Convocation Held at Wakefield

The Wakefield National Honor Society (NHS) held its annual honors convocation last Thurs-day evening in the school auditorium. Master of ceremonies was NHS president Jackie Lueth. The NHS motio is "Noblessee Oblige" and their colors are blue and gold. The flower is the yellow rese.

Raymond Paulso General awards we presented in art, athletic business, drama, FHA, musi Pep Club and Student Council. ls were athletics, IA, music,

JOELLA MILLER

The program included special music by Rhonda Wilson, the Girjs Glee and the Triple Trio.

to noon in Wayne, and from i 30 to 4 p m in Laurei Kloefkorn and the Bookbus are cosponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, the Plains Distribution Service of Fargo, N D, and Programs for Arts in Communities and Education According to Bookbus Coor-dinator Paul Brown, "small press" is a general term for in dependent, non commercial publishers and literary magazines The Bookbus tour and poetry reading circuit are a non profit project to acquaint Midwesterners with what has been called a renaissance of writing and publishing happening all around us, said Brown "It also offers an enjoyable aller native to the deadening effects of "the tube." he added The Plains Bookbus will oe open to the public, and books and magazines on board are available for sale A collection of contemporary Midwestern writings on wheels also on Saturday. The Plains Bookbus, described as 'an in novation in bringing regional literature to the people,'' is car rying over 200 ''small press' books and magazines to many towns in the upper Midwest Poet William Kloetkorn will yigh the Bookbus for a poetry reading at 10 a m at the Wayne Public Library, and at 2 p m at the Laurel auditorium. The Bookbus will be located outside the two facilities from 9 30 a m

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Students Will

Model Garments

Eighth grade home economics udents at Wayne Middle School III model garments which they

will model garments which they have completed in class during the school year. Parents and friends are welcome to attend the style show Tuesday, May 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the band room at the middle school. Theme is "Super Stilt-chens."

rens." Instructor Mrs. Kathy Fink bid about 30 garments will be oodeled. There will be punch and pokies following the show

Mrs. Roy Habrock of Emerson ntertained Cuzins' Club Monday

afternoon. Card prizes went to Mrs. Les Lutt, Mrs. Ken Dunklau and Mrs Willard Blecke, Heather Nichols was a guest at the meeting The club is planning a cooperative picnic in July

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Gold Star Mothers Honored At American Legion Auxiliary

At's Club. Luverna Hilton and Elsie falley were in charge of the Gold LUVERIA Hilton and Elsie Hailey were in charge of the Gold Star candielight service. Others taking part in the program were Hejelen Sietken, Marie Brugger, Louise Kahler, Märy Kruger and Neva Lorenzen. Piano selections were by Evelyn Carlson. Seventeen members attended Monday night's meeting and pro-

Sludenis in Mrs. Otle's morn ing class, who will graduate at 6 p.m., include (wilh parents' names in parenthesis): Chris Brandsteller (Jerry), Amanda, Brogren (Neil), Scott Day (Jåmes), Susan, Ensz (Robert),²/Joliy Aldorf (Rangy), Craig Huitson (Dennis), Phillip Huitmann (Rodney), Amy Korth (Roy), Ketta Lubbersted (Bill), Paul Marra (Kenneth), Cory Miller (Randatt), Danietle Nelson (LeRoy), Randy Osen towski (Darwin), Chad-Paysen (Bill), Erin Pick (Gary), Elizabeth Reeg (Bob), Lisa Shaw (Rańdall), Kristine Swanson (Dave), Jessica Wilson (Rick).

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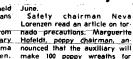
Gold Star Mothers Martha reported on the bingo party held ackmann and Eveline Thomp. April 11 at the Norfolk Veterans mwere honored during a Home. Betting of the American Legion Attending the bingo party from willery May S at the Wayne the Wayne unit were Mary. Kruger, Julia Haas, Emme Luverna Hilton and Elsie Soules, Helen Slefken. alley were in charge of the Gold Marguerite Hofeldt, Marle Brug-far candielight service. Others ger, Louise Kahler and Eveline king part in the program were thompson.

Thompson. A report was given on Loyalty Day, which was May 1. The unit gave a donation towards the pur-chase of. a flag in front of the Varte flub

gave a donation towards the pur-chase of. a flag in front of the Vet's Club. The local unit has placed "The American Heritago" book in the libraries at Wayne Carroll High School, Wayne Middle School, West Elementary School and St. Mary's Catholic School. The book also was given to the Wayne Public Library. Attending Boys and Girls State Orientation at Emerson April 27 were Verona Bargholz. Mary Kruger, Louise Kahler and Eveline Thompson. Wayne Girls State representative Lisa Ann Remer and her mother also at-tended, along with Penny James of Wayne, who will be a counselor

picnic for four and live year olds is scheduled Friday.

FREE GIFT



Lorenzen read an article on tor-nado precautions. Marguerite Hofeldt, popy chairman, an-nounced that the auxiliary will make 100 poppy wreaths for Memorial Day on May 26. Mrs. Julia Haas sald girls and boys are needed to decriate the graves of veterans on Memoriai Day. Interested youngsters are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. at the city auditorium to ride in the parade to the cemetery. A letter was read from depart-

Neve Lorenzen, Plano selections, Seventeen members attender, Seventeen Members Seventeen Members attender, Seventeen Members atte

Thompson, music was by Every Carlson. Mrs. Brugger read the prayer

youngsters in Mrs. Otte's after youngsters include. Ring Carnes (Ron), Megan Cornish (Bill), Kathy Daiton (Ron), C J Dantels (Donajd), Kris DeNaeyer (Richard), Dave Droescher (Lyte), Todd Fredrickson (Roger), Annette Heitmers (Doug), Randy Johnson (Dan), Krista Remur (Lee), Angeta Robinson (Dennis), Jenniter Schmitt (Janet), Danica Stefken (Don), Barry Smith (Matthew), Dari Swanbon (Noit), Hoaher-Swartis (Kem), Jack Swinney (Bill), Jen-mitter Swinney (Stary), Bobbi Jo Wecker (Evan) and Sam Wilson (Bill), Classes at the ABC Nursery School will egd with picnics today (Thursday) and Friday at Bressler Park, beginning at noon. Three year olds will picnic at the park today (Thursday); and the Mrs. Brugger read the prayer for peace. followed with group singing of "America" and the Lit-tle Red Schoolhouse march. The serving committee was Mary, Kruger, Mabei, Haberer, Arlene Oison, Mirlam Witt and Arlene Olson, Miriam with end Lori Sturm. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, at 8 p.m. June 2.

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Who's New

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, Ponca, a daughter, Laura Sue, 7 lbs., 1 oz., May 9, Wakefield Com-munity Hospital.

BRUSS — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss. Hoskins, a daughter, Brenda Sue, â tbs. N0/a oz., May 9, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk., Grand-parenis are Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Bruss, Wood Lake, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lueck. Arilington, Minn. Great grandmother is Mrs. Henry Bruss, Belview, Minn.

LINSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Linster, Wayne, a daughter, Molly Marie, 9 lbs., 2 oz., May 8, Providence Medical Center.

Medical Center. LUBBERSTEDT — Mr. and Mrs. Regg Lubberstedt, Dixon, a son, Todd Alan, 6 Ibs., 13 oz., May 9, Si. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Lubberstedt, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold. Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruns, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Hurby Hansen, Pierson, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wait and Mrs. Elenora Hiethold, Wayne. old. Wavne

TOTTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Totten, Elgin, a daughter, Jodine Lynn, 8 lbs., 4 oz., May 11, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Totten, Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow, Belden, Jodine joins a sister, Becky.

WRIEDT — Mr. and Mrs. James Wriedt. Norfolk, a daughter, Melinda Jo, 8 lbs., 6¹2 oz., May
4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wriedt,
Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayberry. Emerson. Great grandparents are Mrs. John Weber, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Frese, Pender.

Mother-Daughter

Banquet May 4

New officers of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club were installed during the annual spr-ing breaktast Friday in the Woman's Club room Mrs Willard Willse conducted the installation service. Officers are Mrs. Glen Ellingson, presi-dent; Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, first vice president; Mrs Alvin Ehlers, second vice president; Mrs Marian Jordan, secretary; Mrs Mildred West, treasurer; and Mrs Clifford Johnson, auditor chairmen. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Maler, Mrs. Robert Vakoc, Mrs. Leila Maynard, Mrs. Willard Willse, Mrs. Maurice Lykke and Mrs. Peg Gormley. Meetings will resume Sept. 12 in the Woman's Ciub room.

⁴ Dana College seniors Gary ⁶ Dana College seniors Gary ⁶ Juskee of Brooten, Minn., and Katby Appel of Eldora, towa, ridigined as Maytest King and Queen during recent festivities at Dana College in Blair. Michaels of their court includ cel Jushine Ruberts, daughter of Mir and Mirs Emmett Roberts of Alten

At Dana College

Community

Theater

The Wayne Community Theater is meeting today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at The Stratton House. There will be election of new officers and board members. The group also will discuss plans for up-coming auditions for the fall musical "Fiddler on the Root" Auditions will be held in June. All Wayne area residents interested in the theater are welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

Officers Installed

At Woman's Club

Sixteen area students are among 373 candidates slated to receive degrees and diplomas during the seventh annual com-mencement exercises at Nor-theast Technical Community-Col-uge (NTCC) in Nortolk. Graduation exercises are scheduled for Saturday. May 17, -at 1:30-p.m. in the Activities Center gymnasium. David R Newell, U.S. Senator of Hebraska, will deliver the commencement address. Newell, active Democrat and cam pugner, is currently the 2nd Con gressional District Associate Chairs the Nebraska Democratic Party. He atso chairs the Nebraska Democratic Party. Sommittee on Election Law Changes, Party Structure, and Redistricting of District Carty Science (Internet). Newell resides in Omaha with he wile and two children.

her wife and two children. Lewis Copie, NTCC registrar, will present the condidates and Don Pleit, Charrinan of the NTCC Board of Governors, will award the digrees and diplomas Alize on the program with bein due from at this year's members to the fraid of Soccess, presentation of activations, and recognition

Thirty seven members and five guests attended the meeting and installation. Special music was furnished by Tom Fletcher and Jana Rutledge on the piano. Annual reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen. Hostorses ware Mrs. Charlee

f honor students, outstanding tudents and students in acand major appliance repair; Julie Lanphear, associate of arts tivities. The 1980 NTCC candidates for degree. Laurel – Kimbali Kunze, associate of applied science degree- in diesel mechanics; Mary Dickes, associate of arts degree. Wakefield – William Newton, associate of applied science degree in particulture. Forth and degrees and diplomas include: Allen — Gary Brownell, associate of applied science

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associate of applied science degree in agriculture – farm and ranch operation and production. Wayne – Lori Johnson, associate of applied science degree in data processing: Bryan Meyer, associate of applied science degree in dieset mechanics: Bradtord Ware, associate of applied science degree in architectural drattino

associate of applied science degree in automotive mechanics. Carroll — Byron Menke, associate of applied science degree in building construction. Jeanne Harmer, diploma in ac-counting specialist. Concord — Lyle Borg, associate of applied science degree in automotive mechanics. Dixon — Randai Bloom, associate of applied science degree in automotive mechanics and diploma in automotive mechanics.

Speaking of People

Students Reign Area Students Tech Graduates

associate of applied science degree in architectural drafting. Winside — Jane Weible, diploma in two-year medical secretarial, diploma in one-year medical seccetarial, and associate of arts degree; Russell Longnecker, diploma in elec-tronics — residential and com-mercial. and diploma in automotive mechanics. Hoskins — Kevin Andersen, associate of applied science degree diesel mechanics: Fran-cis Johnson, associate of applied science degree in air conditioning

Five Sunshine Members **Bring Guests to Meeting**

Five members of the Sunshine Hume Extension Club brought guests to their May 7 meeting at Jeff's Cafe in Wayne. The guests were Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Viola Reeber, Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp, Mrs. Eleanora Heithold, Mrs. Clara Meyer, Mrs. Berniece Rewinkle and Mrs. Doris Luft.

and Mrs. Doris Luli

the "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients and their tamilies. Efforts are underway by the local unit of the American Cancer Society, along with the state office and other volunteers, to establish a similar program to Wayne this fall. The meeting adjourned follow-ing a lunch of sandwiches and coffee. The club will not meet again until Sept 3 in the home of Mrs. Julius Baier. and Mr. Doris Luft. Following the program. Mrs. Oryille Nelson and Mrs. Chris Lietgin conducted several party games. Members responded to roll call with the first car they ever drave. Health leader Trene Geewe presented a reading, entitled "The Auriacle Baby Went Home." The County Extension Club tour for 1981 was discussed and voted on by the group, and plans were made for the annual four of the Sunshine Club in the fall. Mrs. Gittersleeve told about

May Meeting Date Changed

The May 20 meeting of LaPorte Club has been changed to Thurs-day, May 22 at 2 p.m. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Wert.

baccalaureate worship service, 10:30; Luther League dinner meeting, noon. • Monday: Church Council, 6
 Wednesday of each month), 7
 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:30, p.m., service meeting, 8:30, p.m., at Wayne Woman's Club room.

 (Inird) Wednesday of each month), 7:30 p.m.
 For more information call 375 4155.
 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 7 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 8; ninth grade con-firmation questioning, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH (Supply pastor) unday: Sunday school, y 1 adult forums, 9:30 a.m.; p, 10:30; Luther Leagu

ol, youth m.; wor-eague, 7 THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. nip, 10:30; <u>Lotta</u> m. Tuesday: Bible study, 9:15

Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; choir; 7: WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Greg Hafer, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinf ney, 335-1566.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

WESLEYAN CHURCH-(Bernie Cowgill, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 m.; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, ible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW Naomi Circle,

p.m. Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.;

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One hundred and filty tour mothers and doughters gathered for the annual mother daughter banquet May 4 at-31. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Potted plants and musical notes decorated the tables in ac-cordance with the theme "Sing. Sing a Song." A ham dinner and salad bar were served by men of the church.

Sing a Song." A ham dinner and salad bar were served by men of the church. The program opened with a song by Sunday school girls in grades 3-a, entitled "Sing. Sing a Song." Other entertainment in-cluded a vocal solo by Amy Luft, a flute solo by Cathy Peterson, and several selections by a ladies sextet, comprised of Arien Peter-son, Evie Schock, Ariene Osten-dorf, Sheryl Lindau, Grace Metton and Susan Varilek. Mrs. Ron Magnuson, mistress of ceremonies, presented potied plant centerpieces to persons tak-ing part in the program. Potied petunias were awarded to persons holding specially marked programs, including Grace Metton, Cindy Willers, Nickelson, Valerie Bush, Kristin Reag, Carolyn Sievers, Mary Longe, Pegy Smith, Lorna Bren-nen, Lori Baker, Brenda Wessei, Lori Meier, Cherlyn Reeg and Mary Young.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday -school, 9.45 a.m.; 'worship. 10.45; evening worship, 7:30 p m Wednesday: Evening worship. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship with the Rev. Janet Baernstein guest speaker, 9. 30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation. 10:30: church school. 10:45. Monday: Ladies exercise class, 6. 30 p.m.; Council on Ministeries meeting, 7: administrative board meeting, 8. 7:30 p.m EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11, evening ser 10 a.m.; worship, 11, evening ser vice, 7 p.m Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor) unday: Bible study, 9:30 a. rship and communion, 10:

Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor) Sjinday: Church school, 9:45 to 10 45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening fellowship and worship, 7 p.m.; singspiration (third: Sunday of each month), 7 p.m. Wednesday: "Time Out for Small Fry," 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Ladles Bible study (tirst Wednes-day of each month), 7:30 p.m.; diaconate meeting (second

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Thurs. 158 9:50 p.m

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ip, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 m.

For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 3rd and Pearl Sis. Sünday: Public talk. 9:30 a.m., waichtower study. 10:20, af Wayne Woman's Club room. Tuesday: Theocratic school:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) Thursday: Ascension Day wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Work night at north parsonage. 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Junior choir. 9 a.m.: contirmation class. 9:30. Sunday: Lutheran Hour; KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class. 9: worship. 10. Tuesday: Vacation Bible school staft meeting. 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; Bulli thor-mation class, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. (The

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meeting, 8. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Guilders meeting with Hattie Hall, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Veri Gunter, vicar) — Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; onfirmation class. 4:30 to 6. Sunday: Souday school, 9 a.m.; vorship with holy communion. 0.

p Wednesday: Bible study, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Iomas McDermott, pastor) ursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Thursday: Inco., nd 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Safurday: Mass, 6 p.m.; con-ssions, 5:30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Parish Couñcil neeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

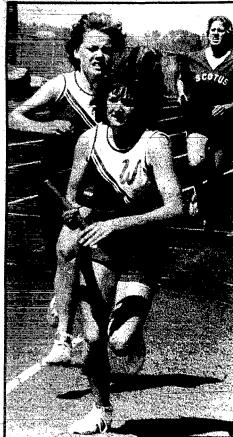




p.m. Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2

Sports—

Wayne, Chace Shoot for Team **Titles at State Track Meet**



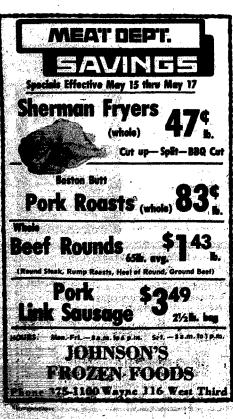
LYNN SURBER takes the handoff from Kris Proeff in the 3,200 meter relay race at 8-4 districts last week at Wayne State's track. The relay will be justione of the many events being run by area girth at the Girth's State Track and Field meet, Friday and Saturday in North Platte. A two day schedule is listed at right.

Orchard Basketball Star Signs to Play at WSC

Mike Pruss, a 6 foot 2 inch, 185 pound forward from Orchard High School has signed a letter of Infent to play basketball for the Wayne State College Wildcats.

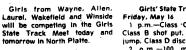
Pruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Pruss, Orchard, led his Or-chard High School team to an 18-1 record this year for their third straight Niobrara Valley Con-terence. Championship. Orchard was, rated in the Class C Top 10 throughout the 1979-80 season.

"We feel Mike is one of the top players in Northeast Nebraska." Coco said. "He is a guard that can play Inside because he is very aggressive and very strong."



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An honorable mention Ali-Stater. Pruss scored 19.4 points per game and averaged 13.1 re-bounds in his senior year, shoging 49 percent from the field. WSC assistant coach Clark Coco said Pruss will help at the guard position at Wayne State.



Competition is scheduled to segin at 2 p.m. today and con-inue until about 8 p.m. Action will continue at 9:30 a.m. tomor-row and the meet will end at tbout 4 p.m.

Wayne's track team qualified individuals in eight events in the Class 8 competition. Only six teams have qualified in more events.

Laurel will be represented by Paula Chace. She is one of four in-dividuals who have qualified in four events (100, 200, 800, long jump). Chace is also one of seven Class C individuals to win medals in at least two previous state meets.

In 1978, Chace placed sixth in the 220, third in the 440 and fourth in the long jump. In 1979, she won the 440, won the 880, took second in the 220 and placed fourth in the long jump.

Girls' State Track Slate Friday, May 16 1 p.m.--Class C high jump. Class B shot put. Class A long jump. Class D discus. 2 p.m.--100 meter hurdle preliminaries. 2:30--Class D high jump. Class B long jump. Class A shot put. Class C discus.

8 long jump, Class A shot put. Class C discus. 2:45-100 meter dash preliminaries. 3:30-3,200 meter relay finais. 5:15-200 meter dash

preliminaries. 6 p.m.—400 meter dash preliminaries. 7 p.m.—400 meter relay finals.

Saturday, May 17 9 a.m.—Class A high jump. Class B discus. Class C long jump. Class D shot put. 9:30 a.m.—300 meter run. 10:45 a.m.—Class B high jump. Class D long jump. Class C shot put. Class A discus. 1 p m.—100 meter hurdies 1.25—400 meter dash 1.45—100 meter dash 2.05—1.400 meter run

2.05—1,600 meter run 2.45—200 meter dash 3.10—1,600 meter relav

Running Club Plans 'Fun' Running Event

Anyone interested in any type of running is invited to join in a fun run'' at 7 p.m. Sunday (May 18) at the Wayne State College

ack. The event is being organized by Wayne's newly formed ''fun unning club''. This month's activity is ''Name your distance,

running club". This month's activity is "Name your distance, guess your pace". Runners will choose any distance they wish to run and will guess the pace they expect to make. Prizes will be given for the closest accurate predictions. All participants will compete only against time—their individual predictions. Following the fun run, members of the club will discus runn-ing with any interested individuals.

Wayne to Consider **Dropping Baseball**, Golf

and/or Ponca should drop baseball, it might force the other schools to follow suit.

Set Sunday Afternoon

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Wayne, 2 miles west and ½ mile north.



NAIA DISTRICT IL release

NAIA DISTRICT II released some season baseball statistics this past week and several Wayne State players are listed among the leaders in various categories Brian Blatchford of Ponca has the ninth leading batting average in the district at 350. He has also scored 29 runs eighth highest mark in the league in the doubles department, Mark Glatter is tied for second with eight. Blatchford and Tom Carten are tied for fourth with scen

s fied for second with eight. Blatchford and for Carden are fied for fourth with seven

doubles. In Inples, Blatchford has four, Glatter and Ken Murcek have three to rank third fourth and fifth

rourth and fifth Among The home run leaders are Wayne natives Mike Meyer and Bill Schwarte. Tom Carden and Blatchford. Meyer ranks second with six homer. The other three WSC players have five homers each to be for bith place. Schwartz has 32 runs batted in the conduct

acrowariz has 32 runs builted in, second in the district and Glatter has 27 to rank seventh. Wayne State ranks second in fram pitching with an earned run average of 533 and fourth in team fielding with an average of 894.

THE WILDCATS are competing in the NAIA District 11 Baseball Tournament this week. The tournament has been moved up one day so WSC played Dana College at 1 p m. Wednesday at Blair. Kearney State and Concordia College were scheduled to play at 10 a.m. in the other game.

Two Baseball

Games Today

Laurel and Wayne will square off in Class B 2 district baseball action at 2 p m today (Thursday) Wakefield and Ban croft will meet in the other semifinal contest at 4 p.m All games will be played at the Wakefield city ball park. Bancroft came from behind to edge Ponca 13 12. Monday atter moon in first round action, thus advancing into the semifinals against Wakefield Ponca ends its season with a 6 Frecord Districts finals are scheduled at 1 m Tuesday with the winner advancing into Class B state finals the tast week of May in Raiston

Ike's Fishing Contest

Nearly \$70 in prizes will be given away at the annual tke's Lake tishing contest,this Sunday. Everyone is welcome to join the fun free of charge. Registration for the contest will begin at 1 pm. and the actual fishing will run from 2 to 4 pm. Ike's Lake is located four miles half mile north of Wayne.

A girls softball league is being formed in Allen this summer and the teams will join the western division of the Northeast Nebraska Softball League Bob Noe, who is organizing the teams, will also be the coach Teams will be formed in both the funior and environment the funior and environment the funior and service and the service of the service service division of the league are Jackson, Newcastle, Dakota Ci-ty, Wakefleid, Ponce and Allen. Noe is still looking for girls who are interested in joining the tynior and senior division. The junior division will be

CONGRATULATIONS and good luck to Lisa Peters, Lynn Surber, Missy Stoltenberg, Jolene Bennett Kris Proett and Julie Wiener of Wayne, Kelly Murphy, Jolene Bartels, Annette Newton Shelley Paul and Joan Miller of Wakefield Paula and Lori Langenberg of Winside Those area athieles qualitied for the girls state track meet Friday and Salurday in North Platte with line performances at district meets. Wednesday and Thursday

SOURCES REPORT that Bob Barry. Wayne State running back for the past four years has signed to play football with the sacramento Bulfaloes, a semi-pro-triam in California

THE FASTEST LADY in the world made a briet appearance in Wakefield a couple of weeks ago. Martene Offey. Nebraska University's star sprinter from Jamaica, usited the home of learnmate and former. Wikefield star Robin Mills.

t WAS GIVEN a small tabloid publthe other day which bonored the successful Wayne State basketball team in 1958. Their formation is really pretty interesting to me

because I wasn't around this area 12 years ago and didn't know much about the feam As most sports fans will recall, the team

was coached by Dave Gunther and assistant Ron Jones (now WSC baseball coach). The

am finished the seasor 24 2 record losing only to Westmar College and Peru State. The Peru loss was avenged by a land slide 100.67 win

Team leaders were Ron Hinty of Rudvard Michigae and Bob Stralliman of St. Louis Familiar names on that year's sound aff Dean Elofson, who was from Wayne and Joel Parks who played high school half a Pawnee City: Parks is now head traskerba coach at Laurel High Schor.

LISTED AMONG the Class B leaders in the boys' top six performances in state track and field results are two Wayne individuals and one relay team Doug Proett has recorded the sixth fastest

Doug Proet has recorded the sixth fastest time (9.58.6) in the 3.200 meter run. Kurt Powers is lied for fifth and sixth fastest time in the 400 meter dash (50.2). The 3.200 meter relay team has the third fastest time (8.13.5) in Class B. Hopefully the Blue Devils will be represented in these events and more at the boys' state tournament May 23 and 24 at Omaha Burke Class B.4. districts are scheduled today at Pawnee Park in Colum bus. Top finishers, there will quality for state.

bus , , , , state The girls' state tournament is on '---- (Friday) and Sal da tomorrow (Friday) and Salurday in North Platte Look for pictures and stories from the tournament in The Wayne Herald next week

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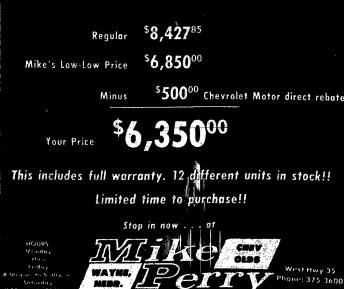
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Boys' baseball and golf will be dropped for the 1980-81 school year If the Wayne Board of Education approves proposed budget cuts submitted to them by superintendent Francis Haun. The proposed cuts were presenfed to the board at the regular monthly Board of Education fion meeting. Monday. Under the proposal, baseball and golf will be two of six changes to be made. In the proposal, Haun cited in-flation in combination with a seven percent limitedition on the tax revenue as the reasons for considering certain changes in the school program activities. According to Haun, the costs of golf as a spring sport have esculated 25 percent this year and now total about \$1.000. Baseball's budget is estimated at \$2,500 in the proposal.

Nebraska offer basebail as a spr-ing sport. Wakefield, Laurel, Bancroff and Ponca are all members of District II, along members of Dismission with Wayne. Of the five schools offering basebail, Wayne and Ponca said they are seriously considering dropping the sport. Wakefield, Laurel and Bancroff officials in-dicated that they plan to continue "seebail during the 1980-81 school

Northeast Tech **Signs Three** Keith Becker of Hartington Cedar, Joel Hansen of Hartington Public, and Russ Uhing of Cedar Catholic have decided to attend Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, Nebraska this fail.

college. Norfolk, Nebraska this fail. Hansen (6-2) and Becker (6-7) were All State in their respective Classes. (C and B) and Uhing (6-3) was Second Team All State (5) all classes, in the Omaha World-Høreld, in addition, Uhing was recently selected 1% play in the Nebraska Coaches Associa-tion All Star Game this summer. "Becker, Hansen and Uhing were our top choices and should be instrumental in our future suc-cess." according to Coach Stevenson of NTCC.

Sevenson of NTCC. Becker and Uhing led their learn to an underteated season and the State Class B Championship. Harseni Jedh Jis, Isaan to a run-terup finish in Class C. Northeast Technical Communi-y College was a quarter findist n last season's 1980 N.L.C.A.A. Varianal Residence i Tournement n Indiana.

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Softball Teams in Allen

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, T

Blue Devil Golfers

Take Third at Stanton

-Sports

Junior High Places at Wisner

 Wayne's girls placed second and the boys placed third in the Wisner Invitational junior high track mee's Monday.
 shot put and 440 yard dash. Bliven and Gross are eighth grader.

 Girls' team scoring: 1. Wisner-Piliger 129, Z Wayne 87, 3. Norfolk Catholic 6612, 4. Oakland-Craig 4212, 5. Pender 35.
 Results: Eighth Grade Girls Shot put: 1. Sarah Bilven 24-1, 2. Karen Kaup 22-134.

 Boys' team scoring: 1. Oakland-Craig 100, 2. Wisner-Pilger 84, 4. Nofolk Catholic 65, 5. Pender, 52.
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 Discus: 1. Sarah Bilven 35-Sarah Bilven, Fran Gross Kevin Keenig werz again double
 Norfolk Sarah Gliven 440 yard dash.

Kevin Koenig were again double winners for the Blue Devils. Bliven won the shot put and discus, Gröss won the 100 and 200

Six Athletes Qualify **For Special Olympics**

440 yard relay: 1. Holly Franzen, Karen Kaup, Shelly Wieseler and Fran Gross, :58.78. 880 yard relay: 3. Paula Mc-Cright, Jill, Tompkins, Angle Karel and Shelly Wieseler, 2:19.2. Seventh Grade Girls Discus: 4. Amy Jordan 65:5%. High jump: 2. Becky Schmidt 40. Results: Eighth Grade Girls Shot put: 1. Sarah Bilven 24-1. 2. Karen Kaup 22-134. Discus: 1. Sarah Bilven 65-234. Long Jump: 3. Holly Franzen 12-554. 4. Kalhy Malcom 11-334. 5. Jill Tompkins 11-234. 100 yard dash: 1. Fran Gross 12-48. 220 yard dash: 1. Fran Gross 126.6. 880 yard run: 5. Angle Karel 3:06.4.

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 Shot put: 1. Kevin Koenig 36-10.

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Wakefield League **Banquet Held**

bixty six members and guests attended the Wakefleid Sunday Monday night Mixed League Bowling banquet at the Brass Key. Jean Fischer, secretary, presided over the recognition and awards program.

Mixed Banquet

Held at Wakefield



JOHN MELENA sinks a putt for the Wayne High golf team. The Blue

Stock Ponds Free of Charge

People wishing to obtain free fish for stocking in ponds have until June 1 to apply for those fish, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Larry Zadina, fisheries biologist for southeast Nebraskes' setd the state Is making '80,000 largemouth bass and 250,000 bluegilf ingerlings available to people wishing to stock private ponds across the state.

The bass and bluegill will be furnished by the state to people owning a pond or lake of at least one-half acre in size, at least fen feet deep, and with no other fish present in the pond or lake. The Commission prefers to

Laurel

Bowling

stock a combination of bass, bluegill and channel catfish in the ponds or lakes. But, the state has no hatchery facility for raising catfish, so "we encourage farmers to buy catfish from private hatcheries to go along with the bass and bluegill," Zadina said.

people have false impressions about state-stocked waters. "People think that, if they get fish from the Commission, they then have to open the water to the public. But, that isn't true. We en-courage them to allow some fishing by someone, but the lan-downer completely controls the access to his pond." Although the land may remain private and for use only by cer-tain people designated by the lan-downer, all state laws regarding licenses, fish size and bag limits still apply, Zadina point out. He said that after stocking of the pond or lake, the fish will be of legal catachable size in ap-proximately three years.

If the pond or lake already has a population of undesirable fish, the Commission will help the owner renovate the pond. In this case the owner would buy the necessary chemicals for the renovation process and the Com-mission would help in their ap-plication. 7 adina points out that many

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Older 3 Bedroom Home, close to downtown business district, good condition, 20's.

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awards program. The team of Patty and John Birktey and Edith and Bill Taylor had the highest scratch series with 2,039 and the team of Shirley and Sid Preston and Jean and Harold Fischer had the highest and Sid Preston and Jean and Larold Fischer had the highest and Gary Preston and Sue and Doug Fischer for the highest scratch game with 232. The team of Preston and 2,092. Recognition went to the team of Barb and Gary Preston and Sue and Doug Fischer for the highest Scries and Allen Keagle had the high men's game with 252. The team of Preston and Bus Schroeder and Donna and Bus Schroeder and Donna Gustafson with 163 and Allen Keagle with 178 ended the season with the highest averages. Awards were presented to the
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All-Conference Baseball Players WAYNE'S ALL-CONFERENCE baseball players from left to right ate: Kevrin Nissen, Jeff Zeiss and Jim Pfeiffer, The Blue Devils will play Caurel at 2.p.m. today (Thursday) in B-2 districts at Wakefield. Wakefield will host Bancrott at 4.p.m.

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Six individuals will represent the area in the Special Olympics at Creighton University in Omaha Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 22, 23 and 24. MarFaye Marotz, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz of Winside: Cindy Silzman, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ker-her Sizman of Wayne: Rick Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. MarFaye placed second in the standing Mrs. Owen Hartman of Winside: Troy Volwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Volwiler of Carrolt: on Bourenties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauerneister of Wayne will all compete in the start frack and Sital Ithrow at state. Rick placed second in the standing Bauerneister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Volwiler of Carrolt: Ars. Troy Volwiler of Wayne will all field meet. The sit individuals par-ticipated in the Area IV Field and

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Mayor Casts Deciding Vote **City Will Not Join COG**

VOTING AGAINST reactiva-tion were Cliff Ginn, Keith Mosley, Darrel Fuelberth and Larry Johnson. Voting In favor of reactivation were Carolyn Filter, Sam Hapburn, Darrel Heler and

In Happurn, Darrel Heier and o Hansen, ayar Marsh was required to stifte déciding vote. In doing , he said "It's my feeling we ay have enough government e way it is and for the time be-g I'll wote no." Courcellman Johnson was the

ing I'll vote no." Councilman Johnson was the leading opponent of reactivation, any the was opposed to the con-cept, to reactivation and to the ci-ty's participation. At the last regular Council meeting, Johnson and the felt COG was a step, closer to regional govern-ment, rather than local govern-ment.

GINN AND MOSLEY said the only advantage they saw in join-ing the MEV-COG was the cen-tral purchasing concept which they felt might reduce the city's casts somewhat. However, Ginn added that if the reactivation was approved and if the COG increas-ed its fees, he would vote to drop out.

ider a proposal from the Tri-ity COG in Hartington, the ci-ould provide office space for on, the ci-space for

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With Mayor Wayne Marsh casting the ite-breaking vote, the City Council Tuesday night decid-ed not to support reactivation of the Mid-Eikhorn Valley Council of Gevernments. Vorting AGAINST reactiva-

THE COG WAS deactive about a year ago when par-ticipating communities felt the fees were too high compared to

the quality of services provided. The Council also approved an ordinance authorizing the city to begin negotiations with the city of

begin negatiations with the city of Lauret for Lauret's use of Wayne's transfer station. Lauret indicated several weeks ago that its landfill would have to be closed, and was seeking somewhere to haul its refuse.

somewhere to haul its refuse. FORMER Councilman Vern Russell childed the Council for considering such a move, main-taining that the transfer station has been a losing proposition since it was built. "It's an in-justice to the people in town (Wayne)." he said. There has been no fee set as yet for Lauret to haul its "wet" or household garbage here. Laurel, which owns its own garbage col-lection service, would not be allowed to bring lumber, fur-niture, tires, or other similar reluse.

niture, tires, or other similar refuse. Also by split vote, the Council approved Bruce Gilmore & Associates as the city's special engineer. The engineer is an outgrowth of a policy adopted

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recently to prevent conflict of in lerest between the city the engineer and any developers Voting against Gilmore was Councilman Johnson The Chamber of Commerce was given approval to sponsor a Farmer's Market in the downtown area this summer

ACCORDING TO the approved resolution, persons wishing to sell produce would be allowed to do so from 3 to 9 p m. each Thursday beginning July 10 and ending next tail Tail. Vegetable stands would be authorized in the following loca

authorized in the following loca-tions: The first two parking stalls on both sides of the intersection off Main Street, beginning on First Street and ending on Fourth Street The three closed alleys in the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Street

WARRANTS WERE approved

WARRANTS WERE approved or four construction projects in harywood Subdivision Payment I \$333.52 was authorized to he street improvement district, ayment of \$71.45 was paid to billmore for sanitary sever main xtension district; payment of \$2,508 was authorized to Hass In lustries Inc. for the sanitary ever main extension district; ind payment of \$10,125 was ap-iroved to Gill Construction'Eco or street improvement district

IN YET ANOTHER split vote

IN YET ANOTHER split vote, the Council by 6-2 approved renewal of a five-year agreement with the Wayne Country Club, with the exception of one paragraph. The agreement is the same one approved in April of 1975, but paragraph lett out in the agree-ment is as follows: The club shall, prior, to March 1 of any year in which fils agree-ment is in effect, determine the greens fee and membership fees to be charged for the ensuing year. Also, prior to said date: the club shall submit said fees, which are subject to the approval of the

are subject to the approval of the city, to the city, along with a financial statement of the club's

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Friday, May 16

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Colonel James B Davis, com-mander of the 474th Tactical fighter Wing here, has received an assignment to Headquerters, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB. Wa. where he will be the Deputy Chief of Staff. Personnel. The 474th TFW is Nellis AFB's combal ready unit capable of worldwide deployment. Its mis-sion includes a critical role in the ind loss for the year then ending THE COUNTRY Club board of

defense of Europe shortly after NATO tasking.

THE COUNTRY Club board of directors requested the deletion. Voting against the agreement were Johnson and Councilman Hepburn. An application for an Urban Development Action Grant also was approved by resolution which adopts a citizen participa-tion plan to comply with re-guirements of the UDAG

IN OTHER action, the Council: Approved several rezoning requests in the College Hill Addi-tion. An ordinance outlining the changes in zoning also was ap-proved.

proved. Accepted an easement in the College Hill and Tara Ridge Addi-tions with Councilman Johnson abstaining

Approved Rick Elofson as a new member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Approved preliminary plats for the Papenburg Subdivision and Mohr's Industrial Tract Sub

- APPROVED A motion authorizing the city's engineer to establish boundaries of a street improvement district into Sun nyuzew Subdivision. The street would be named Hillside Drive, and Vakoc Construction Co is the developer.

Mayor Marsh also instructed Mayor Marsh also instructed the City Attorney and City Ad ministrator to take all necessary steps to expedite construction of the development

Approved a motion, with Councilman Johnson woting no. instructing the City Attorney to prepare a resolution accepting the recommendation of Police Chief Vern Fairchild to add and

eliminate several stóp signs. All Council members were pre-sent and all actions were unanimous unless noted other-A let a

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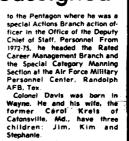
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Gingham Gais 4-H Club The Gingham Gais 4-H Club met May 6 in the home of Jodi Dliman. Following the pledges, members answered roll call with their lavorite spring flower. Discussion of upcoming events included a demonstration contest and mini camp. Members also discussed the speech contest and discrussed the speech contest and district Junior 1 and 1000 discussed the speech conte district Junior Leader ference. Songs and outlits selected for the song conter Members reported on "Building Family Stren projects. Speeches were gip Amy Gross, Jodi Ditmar Karen Sandahi, Jodi Ditmar Karen Sandahi, Jodi Ditmar orted on the lly Strength a furfle. Lunch e Ditmans.

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BETTY ADDISON, president of Wayne Federai Savings & Loan Association, was presented a plaque in appreciation of her "outstanding leadership" while president of the Nebraska League of Savings & Loan Associations last year. She received the honor at the annual association meeting in Omaha April 29 and 30.

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Mrs. Ken Linafelter ALLEN NEWS / 635-2403 **Elementary Program Scheduled**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 15, 19

Allen Elementary School udenta will present a program londay, May 19, at 1 p.m. in the

Monday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in the school gym. The program will begin with a play, antitled "Little Red Riding Hood," dramatized by the speech. Class under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Chese. Kindergarten and first grade studients will present "The Elephant's Child," a musical jolay based on the story by Rudyard Kipling. Assisting with the play are Helen Mogen. Joy Rathwisch, Mrs. Jean Carlson and Mrs. Celeste Torc-zon.

on; Grades two through six will ing favoritie songs learned dur-ng the past year under the direc-ion of Mrs. Carlson. Also perfor-ning will be the fifth and sixth rade band under the direction of

Mogen. - program is open to the c. Lunch will be provided by ome economics department.

Prom Held junior-senior prom at Allen School was held Saturday Ig in the school auditorium. e was "When Will I-See You itions were by the junior

village office. On the agenda is the letting of bids for the summer street im-provement program.

Sorations were by the fundors. sing the evening, the senior is will and prophecy were by senior class president Er-Johnson. Steve McManigal of her, a former Allen techer, banquet speaker. le waltresses and walters, in-ing Des Williams, Janet rson, Carmen Lubberstedt, Hansen, Leonard Wood, Matcom, Marty Mahler Rick Stewart, sang an

i song. a nce followed the dinner

Awards Night e public is invited to attend rds Night Monday, May 19, p.m. at the school. gh school awards and honors th school ewards and honors be given, along with the entary attendance cer: Contract Rights

Teachers Meeting South Sioux City Area d Teachers Association est Monday, May 19, at 1 the Paddocking a Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture will begin series of offers of contract rights for port delivery of wheat and corn. The first offer for corn cor-tract rights were received May and for wheat. May 6. USDA now holds contract rights for port delivery of 351.7 million bushels (8.9 million metric tors) of corn and 156.0 million bushels (8.9 million of wheat. Corn and wheat con-tracts offered for sale will be tor delivery June 1980 through March 1981 to Gult. Lakes, Atlan-tracts call for loading onto vessels. m, at the Paddockers, a state The program will include slides if the Holy Land by Edna tethesen. Business will include iscussion of a workshop to be eld in Lincoln June 19. Hostesses will be Margaret inderson, keona Kettberner, leve Thomsen and Muriel Noe.

Final Age ting The Allen Cub Scout Pack of froop 199 held its final den neeting of the year recently. The group made gifts for their nothers and discussed summer rolects, including a work day to item the highway roadside from tighway 20 to Allen. The group itso discussed plans for a ookout.

Extension Club The Alien Community Exten-ion Club met at the Dixon Coun-y Museum recently with 13 rembers and 14 guests. Forty-two aprons were on lisplay for the special program. everal members read poems artaining to "Mothers." Joanne tahn fold how to till out forms for riats of Life. The next meeting will be June 2 in the home of Sylvia Whitford. The hostes will present the esson, entitled "Electrical Ap-Historical Aprices."

Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club met April 30 in the home of Jay Lutt with seven members pre-sent. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Joan Anderson

ston, entitled "Electrical Ap-lances and Energy." Anderson. Historical Society The Dixon County Historical Celefy will meet Tuesdoy. May sildes on horse safety. Saf & p.m. at the county Members were instructed to br-mer horse states.



Muriel Noe. Mrs. Phil Pipher of Tekamah will present a program on hats. will, present a program on hats. Answer Calls The Allen-Waterbury firemen and rescue squad were celled three times during the past week. On Tuesday, the rescue squad was called to a pickup accident a mile west of Allen. Injured in the accident were Liss Wood, driver, Collette. Kraemer, Sonya Ellis and Beth Stalling. They were all taken 'to the Marion Health Center. Treated and released were Miss Kraemer and Miss Ellis. Miss Kroener and Miss Ellis. Miss Wood was released Friday vening, and Miss Stal-ing remains a patient with a broken collar bone and other in-juries. Friday afternoon, the fire department was called to a tire on the railroad right of way nor-theast of fown. Sunday morning, Raiph Emry was taken in the rescue unit to the Pender, Community Hospital.

United Methodist Church (Vivien Nend, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist formen, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Pastor-parish letions committee at Allen, 8

Community Calendar Thursday, May 13: Waterbury Homemakers, Joyce French, 1:30 p.m.; TNT Extension Club, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.; VFW, Mar-finsburg fire hall, 8 p.m.; VFW Auxillary, Martinsburg school, 8 p.m.

.m. Friday, May 16: Senior Citizens reakfast at the center, 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 20: Historical oclety, Dixon County Museum, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22: Rest Awhile Club, Margaret Isom, 2 p.m.; Chaltersew Club, Phyllis Swan-son, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Thu

School Calendar Thursday, May 15: Boys istrict track meet, Wayne State Special Meeting The Allen Village Board will hold a special meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the village office. district track meet, Wayne State College. Friday-Saturday, May 16-17: Girls state track meet, North Platte. Friday, May 16: Band travels to Tulip Festival in Orange City.

---First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Fhursday:/ Dorcas Circle, 2

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sheets to the next meeting and to learn the parts of a saddle and bridle. Next meeting will be in May in

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the home of John and Tom Eth The date will be announce There will be a demonstration shoeing a horse. John Etter, news reporter.

Sunshine Kids + H Club The Sunshine Kids + H Club met in the home of Holly Nichols May 9. Three members were ab-sent. Members voted to sing in this year's 4-H song contest. Songs will be selected at the next meeting. Those wishing fo attend the 4-H, mini camp at Wayne State College June 4-8 were reminded that registration fees are due by May 19. Dan Sukup, bicycle leader /held a radeo before the meeting. Holly Nichols gave a demogstration on how to make cinnamin toast. Next meeting will be June 12 in the home of Scott and Susie Nichols at 7:30 p.m. Jeff Sukup news reporter.

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North Strange City, Jowa Strange City, Jowa Sunday, May 18: Bac-calaureate and commencement, school auditorium, 2 p.m. Monday, May 19: Elementary music program, 1 p.m. awards convocation, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 21: Last day of school for kindergarten. Thursday, May 22: Last day of school. .m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Lydia Circle at the church, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank-Friends Church (Galan Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Midweek prayer teeting, 8 p.m. irvin Durant raturned home unday from the Omaha Acthodist Hospital, where he inderwent open heart surgery everal weeks ago.

Marcella Shortt of Lincoin and Steve Shortt of Norfolk spent the weekend in the Noe-Shorth home. They were joined at Sunday din-ner by Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Nelli. Atternoon callers were the Marvin Greens and the Leslie Noes of Dixon. The John Raiphs, San Diego, Calif. are spending several weeks in the Ken Linafeiter home. Linafeiters and their puests were Mother's Day supper guests of the Bruce Linafeiters and Karise of Albion. Mrs. Gerry Baumann, Sloux Cli-ty. was a Saturday luncheon

Graduates

Mrs. Gerry Baumann, Sloux Ci-ty, was a Saturday luncheon guest in the Ernest Stark home. Sunday morning brunch guests in the Ken Linafelter home for Mother's Day and to honor the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Kjer were Mr. and Mrs. John Raiph, Ardith Linafelter and the Bill Kjers.

Jan Elsie Haun of Wayne was among 63 tudents who earned their degrees "With tigh Distinction" at the University of tebraska-Lincoln's commencement exer-ises Saturday. About 1,900 baccalaureate, graduate and orotessional degrees were awarded during he ceremonies held in the Bob Devaney iports Center. Wayne essional degress ceremonies held in the Bob users its Center. Iss Haun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ncls R. Haun of Wayne, received her ree in psychology from the College of a and Sciences. She plans to pursue duale studies. hancellor Young presided at the exer-is, at which deans of each of the Univer-'s various colleges presented diplomas childres. Girl

One of Top UN-L Guates. University presented four honorary

The University presented four honorary degrees to Roy E Blaser, University Distinguished Professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University who was from 1840-71 coordinator of research a VPI's Middleburg Forage Research Station Wilhelmina F Jashemski, professor of classics at the University of Maryland and noted scholar in the history and archaeology of ancient Roman civilization. James C. Olson, former dean of the UN L Graduate College and now president of the

Willard J. Visek, professor of clinical sciences and director of clinical nutrilion and metabolism, Schools of Basic Medical Sciences and Clinical Medicine at the University of Illinois, Campaign Urbana. Builders Awards, the University's highest non academic honor for distinguished ser-vice, were presented to Leo A. Daly, presi-dent of Leo A. Daly Co. architectural, plann-ing and engineering firm, and to John K. Selleck, longtime comproller of the Univer-sity of Nebraska and chancellor of the University in 1953-54. Students from the local area who were graduated include:

Dixon — Lyle George, bachelor of science agriculture.

agriculture. Laurel — Brian Curtiss, bachelor of lience in industrial engineering. Wakefield — Kerry Bressler, bachelor of lience in education.

science in education. Wayne — Jane Predoehl Sonneland, master of education; Douglas Straight, bachelor of science in agriculture; Donald Dutton, bachelor of arts; Jan Haun, bachelor of arts; Anndall McCright, bachelor of arts; Gordon Emry, bachelor of science. Alfred Grovas, bachelor of science, Lori Lesh, bachelor of science in home economics; Teri Bigelow, bachelor of science in education.

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Dedication Planned at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday

Speaker during worship ser-ces that morning will be the ev. James Fredericks, assis-int to the president of the ebraska Synod. The Rev. William Most of enver, Colo. will speak at the adication service, scheduled at 2 m. Pastor Most was minister of e Trinity Lutheran Church sarty 50 years ago.

Social Calendar rsday, May 15: Theophilus a Aid.

Thursday, May 15: Incountous Ladies Aid. Friday, May 16: Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Myr-tle Jacobsen; SOS Club. Tuesday, May 20: Joily Couples, Loule Willers: Tuesday Pitch Club, Deimar Kremkes; Madern Mrs., Mrs. Al Carlson, Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 21: Mothers Circle; Scattered Neighbors; Friendly Wednesday Club.

Neighboring Circle Melidsbay Club. Neighboring Circle met last Thursday at Witt's Cafe with hostess Mrs. Arlene Zoffka. Members responded to roll cali with their school picture Plans were made for a baby shower for Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and son. On the committee are Mrs. Wayne Denklau. Mrs Henry Langenberg and Mrs Herbert Jaeger. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Dick Carstens. Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Mrs. Dora Ritze.

Alien Koch Federated Women met for their final meeting of the year following the fea A thank you was read from the Winside-Brownie Troop Plans were made to serve the awards banquet on May 16 Discussion included a spring workshop to be held at Eigin on June 12

and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Pitch furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. Henry Langenberg Next meeting with Be with Mrs Hans Carstens in Norfolk June 12 The club's summer project is the concession stand at the Win side ballpark

Bible School

Plans are underway for vaca tion Bible school at the Trinity Lufteran Church on June 26 Youngsters of Trinity Lutheran will be joined by Sunday school

Ron Koch

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Ran Kach of Wayne has been selected by *Congressman Doug Bereuter to serve as a Lyndon B Johnson Congressional Intern in his Washington office this sum

mer. Koch, 20, is a student at Wayne State College majoring in business with an emphasis on

uparitess with an emphasis on marketing. "Ron is an outstanding young man and I expect him to be a real assett as a member of my staff this summer." Bereuter said. "He will have a variety of respon sibilities, including legislative research."

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The Rev. Lon DuBols has an-founced that dedication of the church will be held Sunday, June 3. Speaker during worship ser-vices that morning will be the ant to the president of the Diaged Trinity Lutheran Speaker during worship ser-Senior girls of the Winside High School, their mothers and grand-mothers, were honored at a tea Honor Seniors
 Honor Seniors
 Senior girls of the Winside High
 School, their mothers and grand-mathers, were honored at a tea May 7, sponsored by the Winside
 Federated Woman's Club.
 The tea was held in the city auditorium, with about 50 club women and guests attending.
 Guest speaker was Mrs. Carla Yates Bremer of Tilden. Her topic was "Reaching Higher for Your Goal."
 Each senior girl introduced her mother and grandmather.
 Receiving potted plants were Mrs. Bremer, Micherla Ross of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Don Leighton, Kim Leighton, Diane Heinemann, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Orville Lage, Joan Bowers, Lori Meyer, Kaye Woockman, Mrs. Orville Lage, Joan Bowers, Lori Meyer, Kaye Woockman, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mrs Harry Heinemann, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Kermit Ben shoot, Mrs. Dennis: Bowers and Mrs Mary George
 Mostesses were Mrs Altred Juerson. Sally Spiecker and Mrs Allen Koch
 Federaled Women met for ther final meeting of the year

School Calendar Thursday, May 15: Boys district track meet, Lyons Friday, May 16: Awards night, city auditorium, 6: 30 p.m Friday-Saturday, May 16: 17-Girls state track meet, North Platte. Monday, May 19: Bac calaureate and commencement. high school auditorium, 8 p.m Wednesday. Thursday, May 21-22: Semester tests Thursday, May 22: School prc

Thursday, May 22: School pic nic. Last day of school

United Methodist Church (Janet Baernstein, pastor) unday: Sunday school. n. worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m. worship, 10:30.

a m. Worship, 10:30. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hatermann, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible study at the church. 1 30 pm vacation Bible school teachers. 8 Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble classes. 9:30 a m.; worship 10:30. Nortolk Regional Center 1:30 pm mission and ministry study. 7

Mr

and Mrs Lester Grubbs

the Tom Iverson home, Lincoln The Andrew Manns visited Mrs Gertrude Bordner at the Wisner Manor Saturday The Andrew Manns, the Dean Jankes, Darci Janke of Lincoln, Dawn and Darfa. the Roger Thompsons, Kandis, Kent and Kumberly of Newman Grove, the Andy Manns Jr. and A. K. of Nor folk, the Alfred Jankes, the Nor ris Jankes. Scott and Lisa. the Kenneth Elwoods. Plainview Nancy Elwood of Wayne and Charles Farrah had dinner at the Holiday. Inn. in Norfolk on Mother's Day.

Krisi Duering and Randy Min-neck of Dakola State College, and the Scott. Duerings. Brandi, and Becky of Norfolk were weekend visitors in the Earl. Duering home, Krisi Duering left Sunday for Watertown. S. D., where she will have three weeks of directed

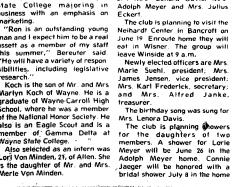
Practice at St. Anne's Hospital The Gurney Wilcoxes, Eugene, Ore . spent the weekend in the Duane Thompson home. Wilcox and Mrs Thompson are cousins. Mrs Minnie Welble and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Randolph spent the weekend in Omaha in the homes of Eugene Welble. Mrs Lori Centretto and Darrell Graber They returned home Sunday. The Neil McClarys and Amy. Meadow Growa, and the Keilth McClarys were guests for Mother's Day in the Hubert Mc-Clary home.

Guests in the John Gallop Sr home for Mother's Day were the Charles Gallops of Fresno. Calif. Nancy Gallop of Humphrey, the Warren Gallop family, the John Gallops Jr and son The Dean Junck family of Carroll were afternoon callers

Kiwanis Donates \$50 WAYNE KIWANIS Club recently donated \$50 to the Wayne VO Fire Department Rescue Equipment Truck tund. The truck is for use recently. Making the presentation was Kiwanis Presid Hillier (right) to volunteer threman Dennis Spangler. The tru carry all types of rescue equipment and will travel to every f emergency rescue situation.







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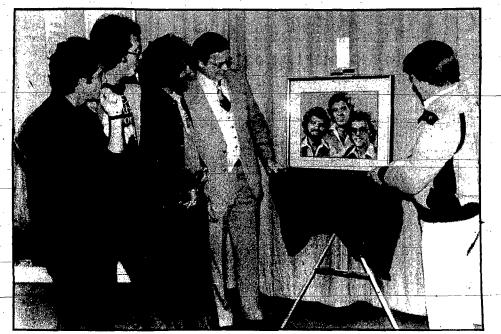
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ATVE ARTIST CARLOS Frey (right) unvells a portraiture of the Gatlin Brothers before the concert in Sioux City, Iowa, Monday night. The art plece was donated by Frey to the three famous Coun try Western singers, and Frey was given recognition during the con

cert. The picture is to be hung in their office in Texas. From left with Frey are brothers Larry. Steve and Rudy with Sioux City Mayor William (Bill) Skinner

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 **Five Confirmed at Hoskins Sunday**

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s in parenthesis, were John igan (Harold), Kathy Ghirk Pam Peter (Elmer), Bren

Watkers Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker ntertained Kard Klub Saturday *r*ening. Prizes went to Herman

Sale Price

Bretschneider and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, high, Loren Dinkel and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider, Now, and Mrs. Hilpert Neitzke, 'raveling Nov⁴ rraveling Next meeting will be June 14 in the Bretschneider home

Go to Osmond members of the Highland ns Home Extension Club guest, April Marotz, went mond last Thursday after-

club visited the Chris n sisters' display of wood crafts, paintings, and other had lunch and a short

iss meeting conducted by ent Mrs. Arnold Wittler at inbow Lounge. t regular meeting will be

Confirmands Honored and Mrs. Elmer Peter ined at dinner in honor of confirmation Sunday. guests attended five anenoeu anana, Phillips, Ewing, ater, Wayne, Norfolk, and Hoskins. The confir-cake was baked and ed by Mrs. Dean Janke. Gnirk was honest ny Gnirk was honored infirmation Sunday du her in the home of s, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gn arents, Mr. and MrS.:Ed Gnirk wenty-five guests attendec orh Yankton, S. D.; Leigh umphrey, Norfolk and Hoskins Kathy's aunt, Mrs. Gene useth of Humpfrey, baked and corated the confirmation cake

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) nday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; lay school, 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) ursday: LWMS, 1:45 p.m., Day service, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:30 ship with communion. Monday: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) lurday; Coffirmands class, 9 s seventh grade Saturday ol. 9:30. nday: Worship, 6:45 a.m.; r's Bible class and Sunday

Social Calendar Thursday, May 15: LWMS

Notice's Joya dinner guess in the Arnold Wittler home were Mrs. Mary Langenberg. Bernice Langenberg and Mrs. Frances Ulrich of Norfolk. Mrs. Lorene Hudec and Mary of Walthill, the Larry Wittler family of Ran dolph, and the Neal Wittlers and Roger, and Bill Langenberg of Hoskins. Afternoon visitors were the Norris Langenbergs The Bill Gries family. Lincolo The Walter Koeniers went to Osmond Sunday morning to at fend baptismal services for Koehier's great grandson, Jason Loren, son d Mr and Mrs Mike Lorenz of Osmond, Following ser-vices, they were among dinner guests at the Legion Hall in Os mond to honor the event in the attempone. Koehiers, attended te Norris Langenbergs The Bill Gries family, Lincoln,

Saturday overnight guests

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Golden Rule Makes Nursing Home Crafts

Golden Rule Club met last hursday with Mrs. Earl Potter, or roll call, members told what ey would do with \$1,000. The group made crafts for nur-ng homes.

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sing homes. Next meeting will be June 12 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, An Meyer will show a film on the Höly Land. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leroy Koch and Mrs.

Pleasant Dell Mrs. Elray Hank entertained the Pleasant Dell Club last Thurs-day afternoon. Eight: members and three guests answered roll call with the birth place of their grandparents. A plant exchange was held and bingo furnished entertainment. The turna is porters will be an The June 12 hostess will be an

Over 50 Meets The Over Fifty Club met Fri-day atternoon. at the Dixon Parish Hail. Plans were made for a tour May 33. The group will have din-ner at a Pender cale and tour the Neihardt Center at Bancroft in the afternoon.

Mrs. Witte Hostess Bon Tempo Bridge Club met with Lois Witte last Thursday. Ann Meyer and the hostess won high scores Igh scores. The May 22 hostess will be

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--Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, Mary Johnson. Clean-Up Night About 30 persons helped during Clean-Up Night Friday sponsored by the Concord Betterment Association. The group cleaned several lots and the park. They elso picked up trash along curbs. Several _persons _loined the group for a potluck supper at the Senior Citizens Center following the clean-up. 0:45. Wednesday: Lutheran Chur hmen, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.; unday school, 8:30.

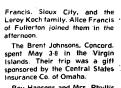
Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

Thursday: Junior prayer band and Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 10 a.m.; graduation of Bible instruction class, 11. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; youth group, 8

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Sarah: Circle, Mrs. Pat Erwin, 2 p.m.; Hannah Cir cle, Mrs. Esther Peterson, 2; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, 2; Rebekah Circle, Mrs Wallace Magnuson, 8.

Birthday guests in the Pat Er-win home Sunday were Ed Travers and Chad. Columbus. Mrs. Fred Ruser, Wayne, Steve Suehl, Winside, and Deanna Manz, Laurel. Travers were weekend guests. Mother's Day guests in the Al Guern home were Melvin Baumgardners, Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Grace Paulsen. Bumgardners came Friday evening, and Krs. Baumgardner and Teresa stayed for the week. Potluck supper guests in the George Volters home for Mother's Day and the hostess' birthday were Carroll Addisons. Coleridge. Terry Lutts. Wayne, Bev Boulduan, Nortók. Alma Weiershauser, Wayne, Hart Völlers: Marvin Rewinkles. Ted Rewinkle. Ed Kirchner, and Min-nie and Lydia Weiershauser The John Puhrman family. Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Dwight Johnson family joined them for supper. Dinner guests of the Evert Johnsons for Mother's Day and to honor birthday and anniversaries in May were Caria Johnson. Suriel, Pam Johnson Lincoln. Doug Kries and Leon Johnsons. Laurel. Arthur Johnsons Clara Swanson. Brent Johnsons guight Johnsons. Brent Johnsons sol Dwight Johnsons. Brent Johnsons in Mather's Day dinner guests of the Erick Nelsons were Fred Her manns. West Point, and Jim Nelsons. Wausa. and Dean Nelsons. Wausa. and Laverne Clarksoms. Wausa. And Lav

Pam Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents. Marlen Johnsons



Roy Hansons and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks attended the graduation of Julie Hanson at Manilla, Iowa Sunday. They were guests after-ward in the Roger Hanson home, Manilla.

Manina. Birthday guests in the Verdel Erwin home Saturday evening to honor the hostess were Clarence Pearsons. Tom Erwins, Marten Johnsons, Glen Magnusons, Quinten Erwins, Steve Erwins, Omaha, and Clayton Schroeders, Laurel.

Laurel. Guests in the Brent Johnson home Sunday evening to honor the birthdays of the host and son Mark were Dean Bruggemans Sr., Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman of Laurel, Mrs. Robert Hall, Kristi and Trevor, Carroll, the Dean Bruggemans Jr., Matt and Mar nie, and Ernie Swansons of Wayne.

Wayne. Bo Kronvall, Karistad, Sweden, and Raymond Johanson of California visited in the iner Peterson home Thursday They also visited Arvid Petersons

Bud Hansons, Doreen and Jill, and Oscar Johnson were weekend guests of Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh.

Norman Andersons attended the funeral of Mrs Albert Sieck Sr of Denton Saturday The funeral was held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Pleasant Dale They spent the remainder of the weekend in the Doug Treptow home, Omaha

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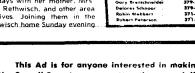
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per guests Saturday even-the Marvin Hartman home Corts birthday were Joy the Ellis Hartmans, Sandy m, and Bernadine Lowrey

Lori left Sunday afternoon with combined group of the Choral d Collegians from Grace Col-ie of the Bible in Omaha for an iging tour in five estern Europe.

nette Armstrong, daughter and Mrs. Ross Armstrong fica, also is a member of the y, which will visit England, ce, Germany, Switzerland

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Inday: Worship, 9:15 a.m. day school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodis

folk, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Allen Prescott home. The Robert Lambs joined them for dinner Sunday. Church (Vivian Hand, pastor) day: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; i**nday:** Sunday school, y a.m ship, 10. ionday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Jerome Spenner, pastor) unday: Mass, 8 a.m.

The Roger Wrights, Pierson, Iowa, the Wilmer Herfels and Wayne Dempster were Mother's Day guests in the Bob Dempster Less.

Lynda Koch and Korina and friends of Bassett were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home. The Wayne Ben-jamins and Tina, St. Peters, Mo., were Friday dinner guests. Vern George was named the Outstanding Sophomore Agricultural Engineering Stu-dent at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during the an-nual spring picnic last week. The recipient was chosen by the Alpha Epsilon Ag-Engineer honorary society.

The Jeff Hartungs, Chris and Mandy, were May 2 overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Har-tung's brother and family, the Robert Litzes of Millard. On May 3 they aftended the confirmation of Jeanine Hartung in South Sloux City and were among sup-per guests in the Vernon Hartung home. The Mike Alexanders, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Larry Lubbersted home. The Jerele Schroeders and Julie joined them for Sunday dinner.

The Haroid Gathies and daughters were weekend guests in the Lyle Weak home, Malvern, Iowa. They attended the high school graduation of Roger Weak Sunday atternoon. The Rudolph Muellers, Os-mond, and the Marion Quists were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Gene Quist home.

The Bob Beans, Medford, Ore, arrived last Thursday to visit in the Neweil Stanley home. Mother's Day they were all din-ner guests in the Gerald Stanley home. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and Jason, and the Jerry Stanleys and Peggy.

The AI Lewis family, Omaha, and the Rodney Jewell family were Sunday dinner guests in the Garold Jewell home. Ryan Jerod Diediker, son of the Keith Diedikers of oftumwa, towa, was baptized Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Ran-dolph. Attending the service from The Neil Oxleys and sons spent he May 2 weekend in the Don Ox-ey home. Marion Oxley, Sloux

the Dixon area and dinner guests afterward in the Ralph De Long home, Randolph, were the Duane Diedikers and Kevin, Eunice Diediker and Dawn, and the Ken-ny Diedikers. The Roland De Longs, Laurel, were afternoon guests.

guests. Evening guests in the Duane Diediker home were the Don Diedikers. George Diediker, the Keith Diedikers and Ryan, Ot-tumwa, Iowa, the Kenny Diedikers, the Dave Diedikers and Adam, the Don Diedikers Jr., and Eunice Diediker and Dawn.

and Eunice Diediker and Dawn. Lyle George, son of the Harold Georges, received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Saturday. Attending the ceremonies were the Harold George, Carolyn and Allen, and Sandra George, Grand Island. Guests in the Gordon Hansen home during the weekend were the Joe Daneks, Mike, Mary and Joe, Richard Danek and his flance of Great Bend, Kan., and the Nick Stremels. Kristi and Nicolle, Westfall. Kan. They all attended the wedding of Dave Danek and Cheryl Hansen Satur-day evening.

day evening. Mother's Day guests in the Dick Gries home, Norfolk, were the Russell Ankenys, the Roy Ankenys, Sloux City, the Wally Buils and daughters, the Bill Gries family, Lincoln, Jennie Gries and the Harry Grieses, Norfolk. S Linder

The Robert Freeman family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Norman Jensen home.

Mrs. Jeff Hartung and Mandy attended the mother-daughter luncheon at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge Friday evening.

A functional advisory commit-tee is important to all school pro-grams through review and

needs. The board of education may dissolve any such commit-tee when the board deems it in the best interest of the school district to do so

THE WAYNE STATE COLLEGE art class of Pearl Hansen recently completed a class-entitled "Projects in Situation" on the Wayne Mid-dle School playground. The class built the playground equipment with funding supplied by the city, and food and support supplied by the Wayne Area Arts Council. The art class did the designing and **Board Adopts Advisory Policy**

Students Build Playground

development or curriculum, publicizing and promoting pro grams, advising on the adequacy and appropriateness of facilities, equipment and instructional needs, assisting with organiza tional activities and determining community situations and needs.

Advisory committees will have one limitation they cannot assume administrative nor board policy responsibility. Each com mittee also will be expected to submit reports to bhe board an nually

building of the equipment and followed a naturalistic theme using wood beams, tree stumps, old tires and a pine tree. Several students participated for college credit through the Extended Campus Pro-gram, while others did it for no credit. Duane Isenberg was the crew foreman for the students.

An advisory committee's main function will be to advise the board of education, or its representatives, on school policies and procedures Such committees shall repre sent a "link" between the com munity and the school on issues of concern to the school community District board of education Mon-day night approved a policy statement regarding the district's advisory committees. The policy was first proposed by Supt Francis Haun at the April board of education meeting, and was altered only slightly at the May meeting. The change in volves the board's authority to dissolve any committee. The policy is as follows

Any advisory committee may be created by the board of educa-tion with its organization, name and function tailored to specific

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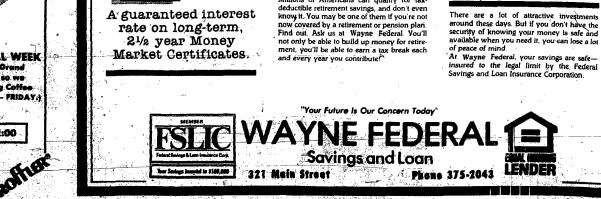
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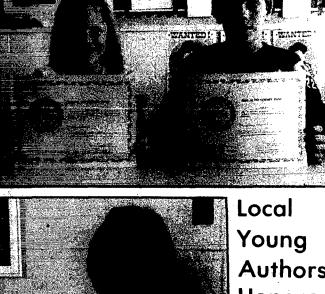
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Authors Honored

THREE Wayne-Carroll Elemen-tary School students were award-ed certificates for their participa-tion in the Nebraska Young Authors' Conference in Nortolk recently. Above, Wayne Elemen-tary School students Kristin Hansen (left) was honored for her short story entitled "The Care of the Missing En-Hansen (left) was honored for her short story entitled "The Case of the Missing En-cyclopedia." while Robb Reeg was honored for his poem entitled "The Golfer." Carroll Elemen-tary School student Misty Junck was honored for her short story entitled "My Monster." The con-ference was sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English and the Nebraska Department of Education. Major funding for the event was from the Nebraska Committee for the Department of Education. funding for the event was the Nebraska Committee

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Area Schools Set Graduations Sunday and Monday-

mencement exercises Sunday and Monday. The follow-ing are roundups of the schools' activities and lists of the seniors. Wayne Carroll High School will have gradua-tion next week and a story will be forthcoming on ac-fivities here.

Laurel-Concord High School

Laurel-Concord High School Baccalaureate services at Laurel-Concord High school are planned for 8 p.m. Sunday, with graduation set for 8 p.m. Mon-day, both, in the high school auditorium. Processional for baccalaureate will be "War March of the Priests," performed by Rachelle Dahlquist, invocation will be by the Rev. Kenneth Marquardt of the United Lutheran Church, The sermo will be given by the Rev. Thomas Robson, United Presbyterian Church, and will be, entitled "Builders for Life," Luke 6:46:49. The chorus will sing "Teach. Me Lord" sby McGitono: and "Lord, Make Us Worthy" by Sceth, Benediction will be by the Rev. David Newman of Concordia Lutheran Church, and recessional will be "War March of the Priests" by Rachelle Dahlquist. Program for commencement will include the following: Processional will be "Pomp and Circumstance" by the Laurel-Concord High School Concert Band, with Invocation by the Rev. John Westerholm of the Evangelical Free Church. Presentation of Legion Awards will be by Gerald. Cunn-Ingham, presentation of awards will be presented by Principal Steven Shanahan. Co-Valedictorian's address will be olven by Julie Stohler and

en Shanahan. - Valedictorian's address will be given by Julie Stohler and Swanson, with presentation of the Haskell Awards by Supt. es Loquist and presentation of Dorothy Garvin Rath Award ofguist also.

by Lorquist also. The high school swing choir will present "Make Tomorrow's Memories Now" by Lojeski, and "Forever" by Emerson. Presentation of the class will be by Superintendent Lofquist and Fred Crisp, member of the Board of education will present the

diplomes. The benediction will be by the Reverend Westerholm with the Concert Band playing "America the Beautifu;" The concert band will provide the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance." The senior class motion is "Make Tomorrow's Memories Now." Class colors are ruse and peach and the class flower is back proce

Now." Class cours of a peach rose. -Gradualing seniors include the following: Jacqueline M. Lenzen, Todd James Nelson, Mary Jo Hud-dleston, Jane Annetle Sjebert, Roger E. Posey, Janet Lee

Census Bureau Seeking More Information

ow many American workers holding more than one job? v many are working overtime what is their overtime pay? at are workers' usual hours on r jobs?

Leo C. Schilling, director of the ireau's regional office in enver, has announced that in-

formation in response to these Department of Labor. questions will be collected during Households in this area are the week of May 19-24 from a sample of households in this area. The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the mon-thly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nation-wide by the Bureau for the U.S.

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Winside High School

High school custodian Walter Hamm will give the address at the baccalaureate/commencement services at 8 p.m. Monday in

he backardovereror (sommencement services around the services) The Rev. John Hafermann of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will live the servinon during the baccalaurerate portion of the pro-riam. The Reverend Hafermann also will give the invocation

gram. The Reverend Hafermann also will give the invocation. and benediction. Processional will be by the Winside High Concert Band, with vocal selections entitled "It's Time to Fly Away" by Jorce Elters; and "One Star" by Julie Knowles performed by senior girls. Gurt Jetferies. Winside instrumental director, will per-form an instrumental selection entitled "All Antica" by Allhonse Goeyens. Honor awards will be presented by Principal Al Schlueter, and scholarship awards by high school counselor Lee Johnson. Presentation of the seniors will be by Supt. Don Leighton. Diplomas will be awarded by board of education president Dean Janke.

Graduating seniors include the following: Kerlane Benshoof, Mary Bowder, Joanie Bowers, Rick

Bowers, Deb Brockman, Michele Bröckmoller, Dawn Carstens, Lonnie Carstens, Russell Doffin, Corinne Goerge, Lori Gnirk, Chris Hamm, Bob Hawkins, Daine Heinemann, Todd Hoeman and Connie Jaeger. Dirk Jaeger, Dawn Janke, Julie Krajicek, Kim Lage, Kim Leighton, Scott Mann, Lori Meyer, Roger Prince, Randy Ritze, Brad Thies, Kathy Thies, Marci Thomas, Mark Suehl, Gene Topp, Todd Volwiler and Kay Woockman. Class sponsors are Mrs. Joan Jensen and William Clausen. Honor escorts will be Sue Meierhenry and Kristi Benshoot The senior class flower is the rose.

Allen High School

Allen High School Allen High School will graduate 27 students during bac calaureate and commencement ceremonies Sunday atternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock at the school auditorium. The processional and recessional will be by the Allen High School band, with special music by the Girls Gie The invoca tion and benediction will be by the Rev. David Newman of the First Lutheran Church in Allen, and the baccalaureate message will be given by the Rev. Dwayne Lueck of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg. Superintendent Robert Heckathorn will present the seniors to school board president Martin Blohm who will award diplomas —K.—K.-Mitchell will present the scholarship bearing his name and the class valedictorian and salutatorian will address The au-dience. Heckathorn will present class awards and scholarships. Escorts will be juniors David Hansen and Coteite Kraemer-the class motho is "The Future Belongs to Those Who Dare."

Escorts will be juniors David Hansen and Cotette Kraemer: The class motto is "The Future Belongs to Those Who Dare." The class colors are royal blue and ivory, and the class flower is the yellow rose Members of the class are Keith Brentlinger, Maria Pia Canevarn. Gregory Carr, Graciana Gottlieb, Julie DeBorde, Lee Hansen, Kenneth Hohenstein, Erma Johnson, Teresa Kjer, Mark Koch, Ulrich Koch, Dougtas Köester, Stäcee Köester, Joni Kraemer, Wendy Lubbersteit, Tracy Lund, Rhonda Lyons, Robert Malcom, Gary March, Kregg Rahn, Lesa Raslede, Robert Stewart, Steven Stewari. Duane Stolle, Thomas Sturges Jr., Lorna Dickens Swartz, and Lisa Wood.

Wakefield High School

The Rev. Neil Peterson of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield will deliver the baccalaureate address preceding commencement exercises this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for 40 Wakefield High School students.

Ceremonies will take place in the Wakefield ball park weathe ermitting. In the event of inclement weather, graduation wi e in the school auditorium.

The processional and recessional will be by the Wakefield Tro-ian Band and the invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Dana White of the United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield. The band, varsity choir and senior sextet will provide special music.

The announcement of graduation will be made by Superinten-dent Dr. Gary Bennerotte; and the presentation of the class and honor students will be by Principal Joseph Coble.

Diplomas will be awarded by Randall Larson, president of the Board of Education. Class scholarships will be presented by Mrs. Sondra Remer, guidance counselor, with the presentation of the Wilkerson Scholarship by Don Rouse, American Legion Commander.

Commander. Members of this year's senior class are Ardith Barker, Jolene Bartels, Joni Erb. Loren Erlandson, Kimberly Fischer, Magnus Forslund, Kathy Gustafson, Rick Guy, Scott Hallstrom, Barry Jones, Lori Kay, Dönna Kieckhafer, Kristine Leenard, Jac-gueilne Lueth, Lori Meier, Crystal Meyer, Dean Miller, Lessie Minola. George Monsalve, Julie Munson, Kelly Murphy, Blaine Nelson, Timothy Neuhaus, Annette Newton, Gerald Obermeyer, Douglas Phipps, Von Portwood, Thomas Preston, Roy Rewinkel, Alan Ruzicka, James Salmon, Galen Samuelson, Mark Schopke, Janet Siebrandt, Kenneth Slama, Lawrence Soderberg, Dennis Tullberg, Gwen Victor, Rhonda Wilson and Kelvin Wurdeman. The class motto is 'To Accomplish Great Things We Must Not

The class motio is "To Accomplish Great Things We Must Not Only Act. but Also Dream: Not Only Plan, but Also Belleve." The class flower is the rose and the class colors are burgundy and light rose.

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728 Junior Fire Patrol Graduation at Wakefield

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The Ecuretinaning of magnetic series of the source hord of sources included spuests. ed Jeanni Carson. Renee Ben Members responded to roll call mergite, Bard Lund, Stacey Kuhl, Spys Helling, where their grand Kevin Greve. Tom Croasdale. Job Navrkal, Desiree Salmon, Dawn Boatman: Marcle Greve. Kelly Boeckenhauer, Tanja Willers, Kerl Boeckenhauer, Shelley - Nettleton, Jennifer Salmon, Dawn Preston, Tammy Nicholson and Amy Peters. Members of the Wakefield Fire Department Instructed the Students in such areas as inspec. Ment. rescue, fires aid and the functions of the fire depart-ment. Menters of the Salmon, Sunday: Living Word, broad ton, fires, fire, stirgs aid and the functions of the fire depart-ment. Menters of the Salmon, Salman, S

nent. Art Doescher was in charge of

the classes. At the graduation ceremonies, students rode on fire trucks and were served lunch by the Firemens-Auxiliary.

Bible Study a.m.; worsh Tuesday: Tuesday: study group of St. John's Lutheran Church met Friday: with Mrs. Eugene Meier. All members took part in the lesson. Mrs. Raymond Prochaska will be the June 13 hostess at 2 p.m.

Church Circles Nine members of Ruth Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met last Thursday with Jean Pat-terson. Mrs. Charles Kinney Jr. gave the lesson. Ruth Circle will meet June 12 at 2 p.m. with hostess Edith Hanson. Marie Bellows hosted Mary Circle Thursday atternoon. Ten members: and the Rev. Dana White attended, The lesson on Communion and baptism were given by Leona Brt. Mrs. Brt will be hostess for the next meeting, a § a.m. brunch June 12 (fit the park.

Happy Homemakers Nine members of the Happy Homemakers Club met May 7. with Mrs. Willis Kahl. For roll call, members told of a gift of fove that someone did for them or gave them. Helen Domsch. Evelyn Kahl and Janice Newton reported on the Spring Tea they atlended at Concord April 21. A report on the Spring Salad Day at Laurel April 123. was given by Mrs. Domsch. Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Newton and Nan-cy Fredrickson. Mrs. Waiter Hale and Mrs.

Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Newton and Nan-Cy Fredrickson. Mrs. Waiter Hale, and Mrs. Domsch gave the lesson, entitled "Save Your Heart." The next: meeting will be a family picnic at the William Mat-Tes home on June 4 at 7 p.m. Mrs-Myron Heinemann will be in charge of games.

Eight at Meeting

Wednesday: Bible study prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Verl E. Gunter, vicar) Thursday, Ladies Aid, 2 p.m., confirmation class. 4 30 to 6 Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a m.; worship with holy communion, 10

Wednesday: School of Chris tian Living and youth groups, 7 p.m.: choir practice...8.

Evangelical Covenant

Evangerical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: CSC wiener reast,

Social Calendar Thursday, May 15: Home Cir-cle, Mrs. Clarence Luhr, 2 p.m. Friday, May 16: American Legion Auxillary selling poppies door to door Wednesday: Bible study, 8 to

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Hoiling, pastor) Thursday: Ascension service, 8 Friday. World Relief sewing, 1

p m Sunday: Sunday school, 9 15 a m. worship. 10 30 Monday: Bible class, 2 p.m Tuesday: SCF potluck meal, noon: LLL elections, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 4 p.m

Iasses, 4 p.m Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church School, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Thursday: Esther Circle, Mrs. Harry, Larson. 9. a.m.; Rebeece Circle, Mrs. Robert Berns. 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday-school, 9:45 a m: worshin, 13. orship, 11.

School Calendar Thursday, May 15: District boys track, Lyons; girls State track, North Platte; district baseball at Wakefield. Friday, May 16: Elementary Fun Day; band travels to Tullp J Festival; girls state track, North Platte. Platte

Platte. Sunday, May 18: Bac-calaureate and commencement, ball park, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20: District baseball at Wakefield. Wednesday, May 21: School dismissed for summer vacation, Lo m.

Saturday, May 17: American Legion Auxiliary setting poppies. Tuesday, May 20: Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary; Graves Library; dism 1 p.m



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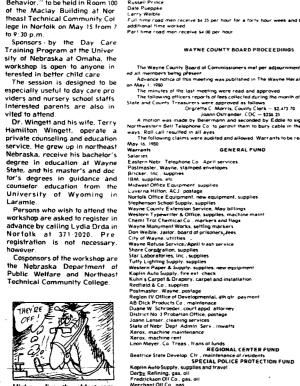
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cropping decisions, mercening em-financing. Crop Management Decisions The presence of increasing fuel costs, tight credit and higher interest rates make planting time decisions impor-tant for farmers this spring. Following Is a discussion of some decisions you

Fartilizer Application , Soli testing to determine required soil, nutrients for an economic yield goal will pay dividends. This is not the year to be extravagant with fertilizer and there may be an opportunity to draw on soil nutrient reserves built up in previous veers.

sell nutrient reserves own or previous years. At the same time, even with high fer-tilizer costs and low corn prices, substantial reductions in the nitrogen application rates are not economically justified. If operating capital is available to buy the Berlilizer, it capital is not available, the greatest returns result from, explying a half rate to two fields as opposed to applying the full rate to one field and nothing to the other

eld. If the \$1,800 is used to buy fertilizer wore field (160 lbs. per acre), the turn is \$8,171.25. If the <u>same amount</u> i money is spent and the fertilizer is i dod between the build (201 ba ween the two fields (80 lbs. on each), the return is Other alternative means of reducing fertilizer purchases such as growing alternative crops may also be con-sidered. This strategy is discussed in another article in this series entitled. "What About Alternative Crops?" 2. Short Sesson Corn Hybrids

The noof season Corn Hybrids Should a "short season" corn hybrid be grown to reduce drying costs? This question has been raised many times this spring. The tewer number of days it takes to reach maturity, the drier it will be at harvest, hence reducing costly mechanical drying. The short season, hybrids, however; also tend to be lower in yields. By trying to avoid drying costs, yields are sacrificed and the deci-sion may not be economically justified... Here is an example for an irrigation situation: sion may not be e Here is an exam situation:

Corn price Drying cost \$2.25 per bushel .20 per bushel

Return above drying cost \$2.05 per bushel Expected yield for full season hybrid. 140 bushels per acre Maximum yield that can be given up 10-graw short. season hybrid. 12, bushels per acre

season hybrid <u>12</u>, bushels per acre If the expected yield difference be-hween the short season and full season hybrid is more than 12.4 bushels per acre, grow the full season hybrid and dry the corn. Here is the comparison of returns 4k the yield reduction is 13 bushels per acre: Return for full season hybrid 140 x Return for short season hybrid (140-13) x 2.25 = \$285.75

In performance trials conducted by the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, vield differences between the full season and short season hybrids for irrigated fields have been in the 2025 bushel per acre range. Hence, with a 20 cents per bushel drying cost, the expected yield difference is greater than the difference that can be economically justified. For these condi-tions, go gith the full season hybrid and dry, the grain. When drying costs reach 30 cents per bushel, the breakeven dif-ference is 18.7 bushels per acre and the short seson hybrids begin to enter the economic feasibility range.

3. Applying Nitogren Preplant Versus uring the Growing Season. More efficient use of nitrogen is made hen it is knifed in as a sidedressing,

ather than applying it prior to plant-ng. In fact, agronomists have stimated the rate may be reduced by s much as one-half and still achieve

as much as one-half and still achieve the same crop response. Specifically, a 160 pound per 'acro prephain rate could be reduced to as little as 80 pounds if' sidderessed. Another alternative is ap-plying liquid nitrogen with irrigation. Farmers have preferred the preplant application for two basic reasons. First, it is easier and quicker to apply, and se-cond, sidderessing must be done at a time which may interfere with other cropping operations such as haying. The relevant question is this: "What is the savings from reduced fertilizer?" In analyzing the question let's be more conservative than the 80 lb. saving sug-gested above and assume we can save

tilizer savings = 15 cents per ib. x = \$7.50 per acre or \$3,000 for 400 time required to start 50 lbs. acres;

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so igs. = 57.50 per acre or 33.000 for 400 acres; illme required to sidedress; ill minutes per acre or 66.67 hours for 400 acres. Let's assume the sidedressing could be completed in 7 days. Would 33.000 be iost in the value of other crops on your farm such as hay, by the allocation of seven days of labor to do the sidedress-ing? Here are some summary points to keep in mind this spring: 1. Reduce input costs where possible but don't eliminate critical inputs. Weed control is a top priority. Don't ap-ply fertilizer to a crop of weeds. 2. Anhydrous ammonia is the cheapest form of nitrogen. If 120 pounds of actual nitrogen is sppiled per acre and anhydrous is 10 cents per pound cheaper than alternative forms of nitrogen. the saving is \$12 per acre. This is about the same amount as the total diesel fuel costs per acre for tillage, planting and harvesting opera-tions. 3.Consider carefully major changes

3. Consider carefully major changes in production methods, such as a switch to an eco-fallow system. This may not be the year to try new technology such as this which requires new manage-ment skills. The tinancial pinch in 1980 makes the adoption of a new technology a risky venture.
 4. Tenants might consider shifting from a cash rental to a crop share ar-rangement on rented land to lower their operating capital requirements and to reduce risk.



Anita Sandahl Is Officer

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High Costs, Low Prices **Affect Bean Planting**

tionally. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures releas-ed April 17 show Nebraskans planning to in-crease acres planted to beans by 13 percent for a total of 1.85 million acres in the state, despife a four percent soybean acreage decrease nation-wide.

four percent soybean acreage decrease nation-wide. Lynn Lutgen, extension economist in the In stitute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, high interest costs coupled with restricted credit and higher fuel and fertilizer costs, are en-couraging many farmers to switch from corn to beans. "The producer must reallocate his resources." Lutgen sald. "Planting soybeans in stead of corn helps ease the burden of high costs for fuel for irrigation, fertilizer and interest." But the farmer who's thinking of switching must consider marketing aspects before making a decision, Lutgen wared. "The producer who might be planting soybeans in a new area should be aware that he may not have the same pricing opportunities alforded the producer will bear the increased marketing or transportation costs or receive a lower price than other pro-

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Kearney area are probably the westernmost ter-minal for soybean sales in the state, Lurgen said. Comparison of the soybean/corn ratio can.be useful in helping producers make the "beans or corn." decision, he added ded. When the price of soy-beans divided by the price corn yields a ratio greater than 2.5, "It would encourage switching some acres from corn to soybeans," he said, assuming a consistent cost relationship. Late October during harvest, the ratio varied from 2.34 in Kearney County to 2.66 in Coming County and cash prices bid to farmers for soy-beans at that time ranged from \$5.59 in Hall County to \$5.82 in Lancaster County.

solution costs probably are the most factor in price differences betw said, and they need to be included cost when making the crop decisi

any other cost when making the crop decision Lutgen also advised the new bean producer be extremely cautious about using the futur market to hedge his crop because he has no yi history. "You can figure an average type yi from looking at your neighbors' or other da but be on the conservative side with hedging

resistant cultivars. Cultural practices such as infrequent, deep watering, moving at the proper height (for Kentucky bluegrass mow at two inches or

y Nebraska alfalfa fields ed frost damage Thursday, morning when much of the superienced lemperatures widing to Bruce Anderson, ing injury or are willing due/to frost, immediate harvesting may be of Agriculture and allow the crop to continue growth until normal harvest at one-therit signification to ler at swith little or no damage. With util en on damage.

Frost Damages Alfalfa

are experienced temperatures elow freezing. According to Bruce Anderson, ctension forage specialist in the istifute of Agriculture and atural resources, immediate tention to affected fields is essary Alfalfa often tolerates Ideratures between 28 and 32 attras between 28 and 32 Alfalfa fields with tess man and swiff Ithle or no damage. Inches of growth probably are too t colder temperatures, short to economically salvage ally below 25. depress, and be left uncut. Alfalfa is very likely tobe damage, harvested before the tirst bloom Farmers and ranchers, alage should not be harvested



again until regrowth is at the mid-bloom stage. "This allows the plants to recover from stress caused by frost and early cut-ting." he explained. Grazing rather than harvesting is another option for salvacing atis another option for salvaging at tected fields, "Producers need to be extremely cautious if they d nd watch cattle closely for if bloat," he said.

> Youre Tops 4H Club Members

> > call was answered with that have been started

1-402-330-1804 TRAINING SEMINAR IN OMAHA MAY 17. 1:00 p.m

Pea aphids I received a call from the southeast part of the county the öther day. The call was about tiny brown insects that were found in large numbers on the leaves of red clover. I went out to the lield to inspect the problem and there were in deed many many how herech Future Feeders 4-H Club The Future Feeders 4-H Club met May 5 at the Northeast Sta-tion, Concord. Members answered roll call with their favorite foods.

I went out to the new or any the problem and there were in deed many, many brown insects in the clover but they were all dead! What had happened was this. The red clover had been severely infested with pea aphilds. These insects are similar in size and coil or to green buds found in grain sorghum. These aphilds were then attacked by a parasilic wasp The club will collect barrels and-paint-them to use for trash cans at the fair grounds.

A film" was shown, entitled "Different Parts of Animals." Lunch was served by Layne Johnson and Lon Swanson. sorghum. These aphids were then attacked by a parasitic wasp which lays an egg on the body of the aphid. This thry larvae then proceeds to kill the pea aphid which turns brown. The brown, dead aphids are called "mummies" and should be a welcome sight to any farmer who is concerned about his insect pro-blem. Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club meeting of the The fourth meeting of the easure and Profit 4-H Club was lied to order by president Der-n Roberts on May 6 at Allen.

blem. According to our entomologist, pea aphids are not considered a threat to legumes even when found alive in large numbers.

Surfactants Additives such as surfactants and/or adjuvants are being marketed as a means of increas ing crop yields and improving soil condition. These products are materials used to help emulsify, disperse, spread and wet liquids Some companies marketing these materials claim that they

will increase water usage by the plant, improve fertilizer efficien-cy, aid in water permeability of the soil and/or 'Improve size of plants as well as increase yields. Often technical terms are used to describe the beneficial effects of the product. University researchers from several states have not increased vields with the ins of these researchers from s have not increased the use of these

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several states have not increased yields with the use of these materials on soils recommended by the sellers. Two trials con-ducted at the University of Nebraska South Central Station applied one product at recom-mended rate and at two and three times recommended rates on corn. All treatments were, sup-plied with 220 pounds nitrogen. Under the conditions of the ex-periments, there was no signifi-cant influence on grain yield nor nitrogen, phosphorus of

Anno around not be added to com-mercial herbickle formulations urless indicated on the label. Ad-ding an additional surfactant may have no effect, it mey decrease herbickle performance, or it may increase herbickle per-fermance and crop injury. Another point is to read the her-bickle label and determine If the manufacturer suggests the use of additional surfactant. If the manufacturer does not sug-gest the addition of a surfactant and you add one, you may void the label guantee. You will have no recourse to the herbickle e addition of a surfac u add one, you may bel guarantee. You o recourse to the herbi acturer warranty if crop injury

Insect Field

Training Set 4-H members 12 and over and elr parents are invited to par lipate in a 4-H apprentice insect their parents and Hicipate In a 4H apprentice insect Field Scout Training to be held at the Northeast Station near Concord from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mönday, June 2. The program is open to all youth, however, they must be enrolled in the 4-H Entomology

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Included will be insect biology, Intification and survey techni-

ques: A second workshop will be scheduled in July to study insects under field conditions and im-prove their scouling techniques. Those desiring to participate sbould register with their county extension agent by May 20. The program is being spon-sored by the Cooperative Exten-

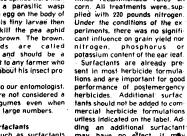
Melting Out Still Problem yellow and drops from the plant, causing a thinning of turf. During hot, dry summer months, the tungus attacks crowns and roots, causing tissue to rot. The turf is then unable to take up and transport adequate water and nutrients during stressful periods. Large areas of lawns may wilt and die. out disease of lawns occurs in the wet, cool months of spring and fail. This is one phase of Helmin-thosporium feat, crown and root diseases.

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Cynthia Bull Recognized

re recognized April 27 at the club's annuals m left: Cynthia Bull, a junior majoring in hor s. Wally Bull of Wayne: Lovie Rudman, str ker, a senior majoring in pra-fer ation/extension, daugh specialist and club a sker of McCook; and



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Volunteers Replant Trees

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE volunteers replaced six trees in the downtown area Thursday night. The tree planting is part of a downtown improvement project which has been underway for a few years. Most string trees downtown are thealthy, although vanidals and the elements have killed a few. Pictured replacing a tree south of Gem Cafe are Robert Carhart (left) and Max Kathol. The trees are planted near the sewage lagoon as part of a Kiwants Club project, and later replanted for a minimal cost. There were several other volunteers helping also.



Club Installs Officers

The Laurel Tuesday Club in-talled new officers tollowing their annual May breaktast at the try auditorium on May 6... Porty-five members and guests ere present, including local eight members of the Wednesday Pans were completed for a camp out at Adkins Cabin on May 9-10. Nora Reifenrath entertained eight members of the Wednesday meeting finished making

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were present, including local senior citizens. - New officers: who were install-ed for the 1980-81 club year, were Mrs. Anita Gade, president; Mrs. Gustle Loeb, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Nelson, second-vice president; Mrs. Camilla Larson, secretary: and Mrs. Eunice Leapléy, treasurer. Special: music was presented by the Laurel-Concord , music department/, including a solo by Stever Linn, a duat; by Jane Siebert and Karer Mackey, and selections by the Swing-Choir. Tuesday: Club. will: resume

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Campour ar Ackins Cabin on may 9-10. The 11 members attending the meeting finished making decorative scrub brushes for Mother's Day. Heather Heather

Meet for Pitch Nora Reifenrath entertained eight members of the Wednesday Pitch Club May 7. Pitch Club May 7. Winning prizes were Mrs. Heien McCarthy, Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. LaVerne Bauermeister, Mrs. Heien Ahntholz and Mrs. Hazel-Brug-

geman. Mrs. LaVerne Bauermeister will be the May 21 hostess.

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Brownies Meet Laurel Brownie Troop 255 held their regular meeting May 6 in the high school art room with leaders Ellie McBride and

United Lutheran Church United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: Junior choir prac-tice, 3:15 p.m.; Ladles guest night, 8. Safurday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship. 10:15, with reception for graduating seniors. Monday: Pastors conference at Maskell; Revelations Bible study. 9, p.m.

Maskell; Revelations Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Romans Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel-Concord ministerial at Concordia, 10:30; couples Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2 p.m.; Session, 8. Sunday: Sunday; school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; seniors honored during coffee following worship service

vorship service. Tuesday: Laurel Concord Ministerial Association, 10:30 m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(James Mote, pastor) Thursday: Junior choir, 3:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and cof-fee for seniors and their parents, fee for seniors and their parents, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:15; pre-conference briefing, 7:30 to 9:30

Microsoft and Annual Concord Annisterial Association, *10:30 Imi: Crussders, 8 p.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Vomen general meeting, 2 p.m. 1.m. We

School Calender School Calender Thursday, May 15: Boys district track at Lyons, 9 a.m. Priday, May 16: Pourth grade to Lincolin; Junior high band enfertains at Hillcrest Care Center, 2:15 p.m. Sunday, May 18: Bac: calaureare, gym. 8 p.m. Monday, May 19: Commence-ment; 8 p.m.

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Brownies Presented Awards Saturday Night

Brownies presented several skits for the entertainment and were awarded pins and cookle badges

Brownies were honored the free Sunday evenight saturday as a Saturday averlight and the Start Norsada (Start Norsada) in the Kernit Grafs, Laurel, and the Ed Keifers. The Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Saturday averlight guest in the Start Society (Start Society (S were awarded pins and count-badges. Attending were the Ron Stapelman family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Eal' Fish and Bonnie, Mrs. Charles Blerschenk, the Clyde Cook family, the Lester Meier family, the Franklin Hefner family, Patty Fuchs and Lawrence Fuchs.

Altar Society Altar Society Mrs. Kearney Lackas enter-tained the Altar Society last Thursday evening. The Rev. Robert Duffy led the group in mass. Plans were discussed for the 75th anniver-sary observance of St. Mary's Catholic Church to be held Aug. 12.

weekend in the Don Fey home, Shirley Pflanz, Lincoln, the Mike Moser family, Randolph, and Moser family, Randolph, and Mrs. Mable Pflanz. The Robert Harpers visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Weish, Sioux City. The Miken Johnsons, Bloom tield, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ron Stapelman home.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass. 10:30 a m.

David Miller. Omaha, and the Albert Millers, Laurel, were Sun-day dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home.

Miller home. The Gene Magden family. Sloux City, were Sundav dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz Saturday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were the Jerry Pflanzes and Amy.

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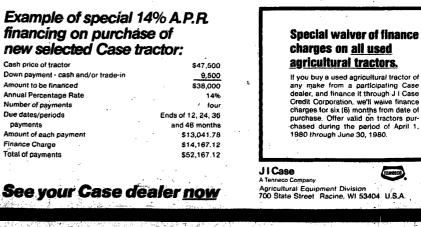
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