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STUDENTS GRADUATING in the top 10 percent of the Wayne-Carroll High School senior class were front row, from left: Brenda Hansen, Diane Lindsay, Susan Wiener and Janice Butts. Back row, from Doug

Fleer, Hansen Top Grads

Strong gusly winds were welcome in the Willow Bowl Sunday atternoon as 90 Wayne-Gerroti High School students graduated in 90 degree temperatures. The huge crowd, which lined the tiers of the Willow Bowl, and the robed graduates seemed to appreciate the breeze which cool-ed things off somewhat in the operhour and 15 minute commencement program. Following the invocation given by Pastor Bernard Maxson, Randy Fleer presented the salutatorian address to his fellow classmates.

the salutatorian address to his fellow classmales. Dr. Philip R. Heckman, president of Doane College in Crete, gave the address. Speaking lightheartedly to the audience, he promised that no one would have to sit and listen to him talk if it started to rain because the would immediately announce the class and see that diplomas were presented. Heckman broke the ice by telling the graduales amusing tales. He then presented the heart of his address. "To most people work remains a reality in life. I would hope that the educational system helps you to becide which type of work is worthy of your ime," he said.

decide which type of work is worthy of your time," he said. "If you have it, don't flaunt it. The days of flaunting are gone," Heckman advised..."(I warn you of the disappointment of posses-sional goods. If everyone stands on tip toes, no one can see any beffer. Your generation will have to laugh at yourselves more than past generations." After Heckman gave the graduating class advice for the future. Wayne-Carroli prin-cipal Dr. Donald Zelss took over at the podlum. He announced each individual graduate and Milton Owens, representing the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. Guidance counselor Curt Frye an-nounced the scholarship and various award winners.

inners. The valedictorian award was presented y Marvin Hansen following the honors resentation. Pastor Maxson gave the enediction. Processional and recessional usic was played by the Wayne High varsi-

music was prevere of the selected the yellow rose as its class of 1980 selected the yellow rose as its class follower, yellow and white as the class colors and a class motho of "Tomorrow is not promised us, so let us take today and make the most of it."

ske today and make the most of it." Scholarship recipients: Jolene Bennett — Honor. Scholarship to lidiand College. Randy Dunklau — Athletic Grant to Jayne State College. Randy Fleer — David Scholarship and urtiss Grove Music Scholarship to Univer-ue to Notrastati Incole

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hip to Wayne State. Bill Haas – Academic and Music Scholar-hips to Hastings College, National Presbyterian Scholarship Alternate. Brenda Hansen – Doard of Regenta Scholarship to University of Nebrashi Lincoln, Board of Trustes to Wayne State. Marvin Hansen – David Scholarship to

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- Boys State Track Results, See Page 5. — Vacation fible School Schedule, See Page 5.

University of Nebraska Lincoln. Jodi Isom — Wayne County Jaycees Scholärship to Kearney State College. Penny James — Achlevement and Gildersleeve Scholarships to Nebraska Wesleyan University. Rick Johnson — Athletic Grant to Wayne State College. Evelyn Kluge — Cooperating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State. Diane Lindsay — Oroserating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State. Diane Lindsay — Presidential and Cooperating Schools Scholarships to Wayne State College. Wayne Woman's Club Scholarship. Rith Lykke — Honor-Scholarship to Midland College.

Midland College. Douglas Marr — Appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. Teresa Melena — Rollie Ley Memorial and Cooperating Schools Scholarships to

and Cooperating Schools Scholarships to Wayne State. Dan Mitchell — Athetic Grant to Wayne State College. Kurt Powers — Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State. Elitabeth Prather — Trustee Award to Draws Collebrather — Trustee Award to

Elizabeth Franter – Locate Doane College: Douglas Rose – Cooperating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State College. Jeff Sperry – Wayne County Jaycees Scholarship to Wayne State. Paul Sutherland – State National Bank/ Wayne Herald Athletic Grant to Wayne State. Scott Wessel – Cooperating Schools

State. Scott Wessel — Cooperating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State College. Susan Wilener — Presidents Scholarship and Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships to Midland. Jeff Zelss — Presidents Scholarship and

### Vote Recount Underway

An official recount of votes in the 17th District State Senate primary race was ex pected to get underway Wednesday, reports County Clerk Orgretta Morris.

CANVASSERS were to begin Wednesday morning at the Courthouse recounting each ballot cast in the state Senate\_race, since candidates, Marie Von Minden and Edwin Fallyembolz were too close in vote totals for

VON MINDEN collected 22.8 percent of the vote and Fahrenholz 22.5 percent Dixon County and Dakota Counties, the Other two counties which comprise District 17, ware aspected to recount ballots Wednesday and loady (Thursday) also. The second will asker mine whether von Minden or Fahrenholz will sice top vote get-ter Gerald Convay in the November General Election. He received 1,827 votes.

Athletic Grant to Wayne State College

GRADÜATINĞ seniors are as follows: Julie Ann Ahivers, Allen Ray Anderson, Dennis John Anderson, Janelie Kay Ander-son, Sherril Renae Anderson, Signe Elizabeth Anderson, Gregg Allen Benneth, Jolene LaRae Biermann, Doren Kay Bilbrey, David Christopher Blenderman, Janice Deanna Butts, Joni Lea Coan.

Lisa Lynn Daniels, Sheliy Sue Davis, Jeffrey John Dion, David S. Doescher, Julia Marie Dorcey, Michael Neil Doring, Randal Dean Dunklau, Jon Gien Eilingson, James A. Fairchild, Edward Mark Fleer, Randall ott Fleer, Lori Elaine Francis, Jodi Lynn revert, Jay D. Gaunt, Steven Ray amalka

William D. Haas, Cheryl Lynn William D. Haas. Cheryl Lynn Hagemann, Brenda Renee Hansen, Jane Louise Hansen, Lynette Kay Hansen, Mar-vin Martin Hansen, Tona L. Hansen Harder. Nancy Jo Heithold, Douglas James Hum-mel, Scott Layne Hurlbert. Jodi Ann Isam. Stacy Ann Jacobmeier, Hugh Walter Jager. Penelope Marie James. Ann Louise Jenness. Dee Lyle Johnson. Rick L. Johnson, Evelyn Marie Kluge. dean Marie Koll, Scott S. Kudrna, Robert Eugene Lage. Connie Faye Langston, Cindy Lind-ner, Brenda Jeanne Lindsay. Diane Rena Lindsay, Gena Rae Loewe, Ruth Ann Lykke.

ner, Brenda Jeanne Lindsay, Diane Kende Lindsay, Gena Rae Loowe, Ruth Ann Lykke. Rocheile Lee Malcom, Jeffrey Phillip March, Douglas C, Mayrr, Russell Merton Marshall, Kelly Joe Maxson, Theresa Marie Melena, Daniel Scott Mitcheil, Clark Otto Mohtfeld.

Karla Jean Kay Moore, Stuart James Nissen, Walter Warren Otte, Megan Ann Owens, Raiph E. Peterson, Kelli Beth Poore, Kurt Richard Powers, Elizabeth Anne Prather, Lori Lynn Prenger, Anthony John Rezek, Larry Lowell Rohtit, Douglas Jerome Rose, Lonny Carl Samuelson, Mary Ellen Schwartz, Michelle Louise McMullen Slama, Steven Lee Sorensen.

Jeff J. Sperry, Wesly Jay Sprouls, Paul C. Sutherland, Janelle Roxanne Teeter, Brad Allen Telgren, Nancy Thiel, Timmie Layne Thomas, Scott Eugene Wessel, Jef-frey Lynn Westerhaus, Susan Sheryll Wiener, Jeffery Jay Zelss.

## Services Salute Veterans

Day parade from Third and Ma Memorial Day parade from Third and Main Streets to its destination at Greenwood Cemetery Monday for the annual ceremonia

BUT DESPITE the humid conditions, about 100 persons gathered around the Veterans Memorial Grave. The Wayne Carrolf High School band provided The Star Spangied Banner, The National Anthem. Battle Hymn of the Republic and other ap-propriate numbers.

Gall Axen of Stanton, a member of the merican Lagion, told those gethered that terrans of U.S. military gave "the last full easure of devotion" when they served in

traditional time for Americans to pay tribute for those who have of given their lives for their country, Axen said "we cherishiaw and order yet the American culture and family are being threatened."

There is a "lack of idealism" in the coun-ry today, he said, but "patriotism is not yet alrty word." Racial strile, greed, poverty, orrupiton and graft are sobering thoughts n today's world, the Stanton Legionnaire aid

I Lorenzen, commander of the local ost, provided opening remarks with immerfeld, providing the chaptering. Members of the American Legion; di World War J Barracks placed on the grave and a roll call off all di veterem was olven by Legion.

naire Clete Sharer. VETERANS WHO were buried in Greenwood Cemetery since Memorial Day of 1979 fickude the following: World War I – Kenneth N. Parke, Leslie W Ellis, William J. Thietman and J. Shum-way. World War II – Robert A. McLean, Lud-wig A. Thun, Gordon W. Shupe, William A. Koeber; Edward B. Prescott, Chris, V. Sonderstrup, Vincent G. (Heiner, Wehrer. Viet Nam – Gene L. Thempson, Peacetime veteran – Darrell D. Franzen. A salue to the departed vetignas: a flower titual – was performed by interparts of the poists and their availlances. Flower girls also placed flowers on the graves, Gold star mothers and members were recognized also.

Birthday Bucks Will End Tonight

ple coming in for the drawing were "regulars" and little trade was realized from the event. As recent as last year, the event was identified by the American Association of Retail Executives, a national retail-ing organization headquartered in Kan-sas City, as the longest running in town retail promotion it knew of in the United States.

OVER THE six years the promotion ran. organizers estimated that more than \$13,800 in scrip money was given away to either consolation or jackpot winners. The scrip was spendable like money in any participating store for merchandise or service. Sometimes, outstanding bills were paid with the winning proceeds along with graceries,

gas and a variety of other household ltems. A combination of factors possibly are to blame for the promotion's demise, say spokesmen for the Refail Associa-tion.

PEOPLE MAY have become tired of the same old thing and jackpot winners

the same old thing and lackpot winners were only occurring once or twice a year. Only one participating merchant bothered to advertise the drawing in his regular weekly ad and he was pleased with the results for the amount he paid to participate in the program. Plans currently are being forumlated to come up with something else to replace the Thursday night promotion and will be announced as soon as they become available. Van Meter said.

## DURING THE past year, par-ticipants have dwindled from a high of 54 to the present 35. Members were call-ed and asked if the program should be continued, reports Chamber Executive Vice President Gary Van Meter. Only one out of three felt the promotion was effective for their business as most peo-Garbage, Traffic Occupy Council

Traffic patterns, speed zones and garbage were primary topics of discussion at the regular City Council meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall.

After more than six years and \$13,800, he nation's longest running retail pro-notion — Thursday night Birthday Jucks — will end tonight (Thursday) at

Bucks — will end tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. In a decision last week by the Wayne Refall Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, Birthday Bucks will be put to rest as a result of a recent polling of participating mer-chants.

at the City Hall. THE COUNCIL gave its approval by a vote of 5:2 to a resolution changing stop sign placements around the city. Chief of Palice Vern Fairchild said the recommended changes steem from extensive traffic studies over the past several months. Fairchild said his department has attemp-ted to lay out traffic patterns to provide smooth traffic flow and at the same time maintain a high level of safety. A map of final stop sign placements is located elsewhere in this issue. Some stop signs will remain at their present locations, some will be removed and others will be in-stalled. The map shows the final location of stop signs within the city limits.

stop signs within the city limits. \* VOTING AGAINST the stop sign changes were Council members Sam Hepburn and Darrel Fuelberth. Voting in favor were Carolyn Filter. Cliff Ginn, Keith Mosley, Larry Johnson and Darrel Heier. Not pre-sent to vote was Leo Hansen The Council also gave its approval to recommendations by the State Department of Roads which would provide a buffer zone of sorts to traffic leaving and entering the ci-ty limits.

CURRENTLY, speed zones drop from 55 miles per hour on the highways to 30 and in some cases 25 miles per hour. The state ecommendations provide a gradual decline n speed limits from 55. to 45 to 30 and in some cases 25. On U.S. 35 (the east west highway), speed

Republicans

Set County

Convention

Wayne County Republican Party Chair man Faye Mann has announced that the GOP Convention will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at the Wayne County

Courtroom. The agenda will include election of county officers, discussion of GOP activities on local, state and national levels, a report on the State Central Committee meetings and election of delegates and alternates to the state GOP Convention in Lincoln June 14. Mrs. Mann encouraged anyone interested to attend the meeting. "We encourage grassroots participation as good govern-ment begins at the grassroots level," she said.

zones would drop gradually from 55 to 45 to 30 and would increase again from 30 to 45 to 55 as a motorist leaves the city limits. On Nebraska 15 (the north-south highway), the limit would drop from 55 miles per hour to 50 to 45 then to 30 and 25 miles per hour for the north. As a motorist leaves the city limits south, the speed in-creases from 25 to 30 to 50 to 55 miles per hour.

THE COUNCIL also gave its approval to a contract between the city of Wayne and the city of Laurel involving Laurel's use of Wayne's garbage collection system. The city of Laurel will be allowed to bring its wet garbage (not furniture, lumber, branches, etc.) to Wayne's transfer station for \$3.40 per cubic yard. This, Wayne officials say, will help offset a deficit situation experienced at the transfer station during its first year of operation. Laurel has found itself with no landfill or other garbage facility after federal officials ruled the facilities there substandard.

THERE WERE NO objectors at a public hearing on the city's application for an Ur-ban Development Action Grant (UDAG). The grant, if approved, would provide funds for construction of a paved road and sewer extension to potential industrial sites east of town. Estimated amount of the grant would he \$124.000

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IN OTHER action, the Council: — approved a permit for Tom Rose to erect a sign near his body shop.

 approved managerial change at Wind-mill Restaurant. Preston Olson was the previous manager and LaMar Olson will be the new manager.
 At the request of Councilman Cliff Gin, weikle media methods and heads At the request of Councilman Cliff Ginn, possible-ways of meeting next year's an-ticipated \$185,000 deficit will be discussed at the next Council meeting. Budget considera-tions must be made by late summer All Council members except Hansen were present and all actions were unanimous unless noted otherwise.

### Democrat

### Convention

### Is Monday

Election of officers, delegates and alter-nate delegates to the State Democratic Con-vention are slated for action at the Wayne County Democratic convention at 7 p.m. Monday.

ALLEN O'DONNELL, chairman of the Wayne Democrats for the past eight years, said he will not run for re-election this year. "Eight years is long enough. It's time for new blood in the position," he said. O'Donnell also cited personal reasons for not choosing to run for re-election. He said he intends to support Bob Ensz for the posi-tion.

THE DEMOCRATS will elect three delegates and three alternates to the State Convention in Lincoln.

### **College Board Okays** 81-82 Budget Guides

The Nebraska State College board of trustees Thursday approved budget in-crease guidelines for the college system for fiscal year 1981-82.

MEETING IN Kearney, the board ap-proved a 15 percent increase as a guideline for colleges in Peru. Chadron, Wayne and Kearney to follow in setting up their budget requests for 1981-82. The increased funding includes 8 percent salary increases for faculty and staff at the four state colleges.

The requests must be submitted by Sept. 15 to Gov. Charles Thone for his approval.

THE TRUSTEES also approved 8 percent alses for the presidents of the four colleges, ffective July 1. The highest paid president will be Bren-lan McDonald of Kearney State. He will

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receive \$48,500; Lyle Seymour of Wayne State and Edwin Nelson of Chadron each will get \$43,200, with Larry Tangeman of /Peru State to get \$40,600. Seymour, McDonaid and Nelson will each receive \$3,000 annual housing allowances. Tangeman is provided with a house.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved appropriation of \$105,000 to Wayne State College for use in bringing college buildings into compliance with federal handicapped

The trustees also approved Chadron State's proposal to revemp its administra-tion. Nelson said the plan would "modernize and streamine...and delete a layer of ad-ministration."

ministration." The board considered a number of routine business items including renovations, allocations and leases

nbers Todd Skokan (above) and ley provided Taps during the Mar services Monther

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## Record

### **Dixon** County Court News

### COURT FINES Steven C. Rasi

Steven C. Rasmussen, Jackson, 358 exhibition driving: Mark MeKintey, Newcasile, 5108, speeding, Joanna J. Hertel, Pon-Ca. 539, expliced plates and no varial registration. Roger L. Wilke, Emerson 333, speeding: John Rush, Ponca, 52 Sine and 58 court costs, burning within, city Imitis, Nicholas D. Mitchell, Dakota City, 533, maliclous destruction of property.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1980 — Gary L. Samuelson, Ponca, Kawasaki; Clifford Er-win, Ruth Erwin or Joe Erwin, Wakefield, GMC cab and chassis; Terry L. Noe, Allen, Ford; Ar-thur. Rickett, Newcastle, GMC pickup; Mark Brewer, Ponca, Kawasaki; Lyle E. Calvert, Pon-ca, Ford

ca, Ford.

Kawasaki: Lyle E. Calvert, Pon-ca, Ford. 1979 — Arland Wurdeman, Wakefield, Brighton Manor Mobile Home, Lyle Brown, 1976 — Weldon Karlberg, Wakefield, Ford van; Dick Mc-Corkindale, Allen, Chevrolet van, 1977 — Robert L. Wendie, Newcastle, Ford, 1974 — Carry M. Carr, Wayne, Ford. 1974 — Rick, Rush, Ponca, Kawasaki; Keith E. Brentlinger, Allen, Plymouth; George E. Cooper, Allen, Ford pickup, 1973 — Eric Olson, Newcaştle,

Marriage Licenses

Richard Alvin Gathie, 21, Jayne, and Sandra Kae Luschen,

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### **Edward William Paul**

Edward William Paul, 83, of Wakefield died Friday at the Wakefield Health Care Center following a long illness. The Rev. Dana White officiated at services at the Presbyterian Church, Wakefield. Pailbearers were Richard Paul, Alan Paul, James Paul, Dennis Paul, Thomas Paul and Bruce Paul. Burnal was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Edward Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, was born July 12, 1896 at Emerson. He married Grace Heikes on Sept. 3, 1917, at Wayne. Paul owned and operated the Wakefield Locker Plant from 1945 to 1951 when herefried. Survivors include his wife, Grace of Wakefield: five sons, Clifton of Cleavater, Eta., Charles of St. Joseph, Mo, Dewalke of Freemoti, and Eugene and Robert, both of Wakefield: 12 grandchildren and seven greät grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Lewis of Mountain View, Calif., Mrs. Agnes Spranza of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Francis Messerschmidt of Mountain View.

### Neva Cavanaugh.

AVO CAVANAUGN. Services for Neva Cavañaugh were held Safurday morning ar the United Presbylerian Church, <u>Wayne</u>. She died May 21 at Brian Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, at the age of 80 years. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated. Honorary pallbearers in-fuded Paul Mines, John Carhart Phil Griess, Dr. Walter Ben-hack. Walden Felber; Don Wightman and Stan Baler. Active pallbearers were Water Moller, Dr. Robert Benthack, William Mailor David Ley, Jim Hein and George Claycomb. Burlai was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Neva Cavenaugh, daughter of William and Emma-Morris Orr: wes born Aug 24, 1894. She married Arthur Cavanaugh on Aug, 9, 1916 at Wayne and had lived in Wayne until 1979 when she moved to the Clark. Jeary Mainor, Lincoln. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church; Wayne, and PEO. Preceding her. In death are her parents and husband. Sur-vivors include one son. Tom Cavanaugh of Yachals, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Catherine) Claycomb of Greensboro, N.C.: als crandchildren. and five great grandchildren.

### Donald J. Juhlin

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Sonald J. Juhlin. Services were held Sunday for Donald J. Juhlin of Laurel. He died Friday in Laurel af the age of 61. The Rev. James E. Mote officiated at the service at the United Methodist Church. Laurel. Honorary patibearers Includ-at Verlin Jensen, Harold Thiompson Sr., Reuben Anderson, Occr Paretiald). La Verne Diotze, Harold Seyl, Harvey Taylor, CK. Boltoffson, Wilbur VanCleave and Henry Dybdal. Active patibearers were Mile Pateriald. Warren Paterield, Gilmer Stark, Leonard Dietze, Arnin Stark and Lawrence Dybdal. Buriat weis In the Laurel Cemelery. Juriations in the Laurel Cemelery. Minin, the soniof George and Ethiel Etson Juhlin, was born Sert. 19, 199, 10, Gaar County. He married Zalma Marle Wardenhait on Jan 10, 1954 at Albona; Jova. He served with the UK army in Hairy. England and Africa during World War II and was chaiter member of the Harlington VEW. He was current to atomic of Albenter Oct. Born down and was a member of Aremic Chapter OCE, both of Coleride. The fived in Cedar and Dixon Counties and farmed until 1976 Stark Stark City. Stark Stark and Lawrent and one bordmer. New height and the maintenance department of Morningside Stark of Laurel: Immes, brothers, Dwight of Boerne, Texas, Start A Gewersath and Rever Bis parents and one bordmer. New to Laurel: Immes, brothers, Dwight of Bartiel Creats, and Your Start, Stark City, Barton B, Bartiel Charles, Catil, Met of Artheogene (Ruth) Trusty of Sherman Oaks, Calid. Met of Artheogene Roth Reversite and Oaks Calid. Met of Artheogene Roth Reversited Start Cores, and Your Mar. Start A Gewersathe and Rothers. Dwight of Bartiel Creats. and Your Mar. Met of Artheogene Roth Reversited and Ratik Cores. Met of Artheogene Roth Reversited and Ratik Cores. Met of Artheogene Rothers. Dwight of Bartiel Cores. Met of Arthogene and Nex. Resales Lerch of Fremont.

### Buick; Vaughn Nixon, Wakefield, Oldsmobile

Dick; Vaughn Nixon, Wakerleid, Oldsmobile. 1972 — Mildred Beller, Ponca, Ford. 1971 — Barry Martinson, Allen, Plymouth; Kenneth Diediker, Dixon, Ford; Frank E. Slevers, Jr., Ponca, Dodge; Joe Kayl, Ponca, Ford pickup; Judith K. Frisch, Ponca, Buick. 1969 — Lloyd A. Surber, Ponca, Oldsmobile. 1967 — Dwight E. Gotch, Allen, Ford; Robin F. Linafelter, Allen, Ford; Robin F. Linafelter, Allen, Schufte, 'Laurel', LuAnn -Wilfse, Wayne. DISMISSALS: Harold Gildersleeve, Wayne; Fred Wit-tler, Winside; Bulah Wittenhiller, Laurel; Henrietfa Frost, Wayne; Emma Hicks, Wayne; Gwen Jorgensen and baby, Allen, San-dy Douglas, Wayne; Diane Kin-caid and baby, South Sloux City; Louise Ramsey, Wayne, Donna Meier, Wayne; Hanna Gamble, Wayne. G

Hospital

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WAYNE ADMISSIONS: William chutte, Laurel; LuAnn Wilfse,

WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: John Viken

ADMISSIONS: John Viken Jr., Wakefield; Susan Thompson, Wayne; Velmer Anderson, Wayne; Velmer Anderson, Wakefield; Eisle Snyder, Allen, DISMISSALS: Hugh Jager, Wayne; Erica Diediker and baby, Laurel; Susan Thompson, Wakefield; Velmar Anderson, Wakefield; John Viken, Wakefield.

Property

Transfers

May 21 — Lawrence V. and Dorla D. Ekberg to Arland and Marcella Wurdeman, part of SE V4 of SE V4 of NE V4 of 5-26-5, DS \$3.30.

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Court

Wayne, DS \$39.05

FINES

Ford. 1963 — Robert Welershauser, Wakefield, Ford pickup. 1960 — George W. Kastning, Ponca, Chevrolet.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Dale Wayne Hackney,

Dale Wayne Hackney, 20, and nna Marie Walsh, 19, both of pnca Anna inc. . Ponca. Clifford Matthew Knelfl, 20, Newcastle, and Sherri Lee Levers, 21, Sioux City, Iowa.

Levers, 21, Sioux City, Iowa. REAL ESTATE Delvin L. and Pamela J. Stahl to Elmer G. and Peggy A. Burns, Lots 16, 17, 18, 181x. 7, original towin of Emerson, DS S12.65. John Maurice and Ivadelle Olson to Ivadelle Olson, E 1va SE 14, 23-27-5, DS exempt. Grace 18. Kinney, a widow, to Charlene and Kenneth Schröeder, an undivided 1/80 in-terest in E 1va 18-27N-5, DS ex-empt. Emma Sylvia Lund to H. Ar-nold Johnson, all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Bik. 1, village of Maskell, Dohma, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Bik, 35, original city of Ponca, DS sta.40. Metvin E, and Linda D.

\$3.30. May 23 — Teddy F. and Cleo L. Ellis to Larry D. and Wendy S. Poppe, E 75 feet of N 79 feet of Crawford and Browns outlot 11 in Warmer Dis Cran 6. DS \$4.40. Metvin E. and Linda D. Baumgardner to Alvin T. and Mildred A. Guern, Lot I, Blk. 7. original plat of village of Con-cord, DS \$4.40.

Wayne, and Sandra Kae-Lušcher, 20, Wayne. Winside and Jeanine Luree Harmer, 19, Carroll. Wayne, and Lori Lynn Johnson, 20, Wayne. Warde Linde Lowe, 21, Wayne, and Lori Lynn Johnson, 20, Wayne, and Lynn Johnson, 20, Wayne, and Lori Lynn Johnson, 20, Wayne, and Lynn Johnson, 20, 

OBITUARIES

FINES James Nelson, Indianapolis, Ind., speeding, 324: Mark B-Main, tken, Greina, Speeding, 2257 Marilyn Hanson, Seward, speeding, 522; Kancy Junck, Car-roll, speeding, 522; Kenneth L. Gramberg, Winside, speeding, 525; Cherlotte A. Wirges, Petersburg, speeding, 519; Brent A. Callahan, Fremont, speeding, 510; Steve S. Ellis, Spencer, Ind., speeding, 319; Terry D. Elch, Wayne, Speeding, 516. Florence Meyer, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, 55; Craig J. Downey, Wayne, speeding, 510; Terry D. Jones, Carroll, operating a vehicle with ficitilious plates, 55; Edward M. Sherer, Wayne, ino valid inspection sticker, 53; Warren Thun, Wayne, two parking ticket viola-tions, 55 each; Russell R. Reisch, Avoca, Iowa, 510; Bruce Huntley, Norfolk, speeding, 525.

SMALL CLAIMS The following small claims were filed in County Court recent

ly: May 22 — Ellingson Motors, Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$571.96 from Leon F. Krueger, Emerson, due for parts and labor

Ellingson Motors is plaintiff seeking \$396.84 from Lea Koester, Wayne, due for parts

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Koester, Wayne, due for parts and tabor. The following small claims judgements were filled in County Court recently: Judge Philip C. Riley signed an order granting State National Bank as trustee for Heien Eliis \$510 from defendants Lynn Jenkins and Dave Overhue, Wayne, due for rent. Riley also signed an order granting plaintiff Fred Webber, Wayne, \$22192, from defendant Tercy Lee Jones, Carroll, due as a result of traffic accident.

CIVIL The following civil case was fil-ed in County Court recently: America Mark, Tinc, Sum-mersville, W. Va., Is plaintlift, seeking s422 from Dennis Robin-son, dba The Joynt, due on ac count.

or, count. Ve ler (ILINGS IMAG) - Bill Brader, Carroll, Issing bad check, \$12.14, Carhart rr, Lumber Co. Wayne, IMAG, Co. Wayne, Issuing bad the check, \$20.20, Tri-County Coop. May 22 - Lori L. Hewith, Wisner, theft by unlawful taking; s a cosmetics and razor blades, Pamida, Inc. 76 Michael Doring, Wayne, Ide destruction of property.

CRIMINAL Timothy R. Reno, Wayne, was found guilty of thett by unlawful taking and sentenced to two days in Wayne County Jail. He was charged with taking an 8-track - twee from Pamida, Inc.

### **News Briefs**

### **Birthday Bucks Winner**

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Last week's Birthday Bucks winnner was Mrs. Elsie Holdorf, Concord. Her birthday was Dec. 28, 1900, and the winning date was Jan. 5, 1901 There will be just one more week of Birthday Bucks. See story on today's front page.

### **Crystal Meyer Omitted**

The name of Crystal Meyer was inadvertantly omitted from the Wakefield High School graduation honor list. She was among several receiving recognition at graduation exercises Sunday, May 18.

### Chamber Coffee at Ellis Barber Shop

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday will be held at Ellis' Barber Shop in honor of his daughter. Dawn, who is a new employee there. All Chamber members are urged to attend the 10 to 11 a.m. coffee.

### Scouts to Lake of the Ozarks

Spending four days last week at Kalfran Resort, Lake of the Ozarks, were 79 Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts and aduits from Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council. Included from Wayne were: Laura Struve. Becky Schhildt, Lisa McNett, Lisa Bofenkamp, Lisa Jacobsen, Amy and Sheryl Jordan, Denise Ahlvers, Kelly Ditman, Kathy Swanson, Jean Peters and Donna Jacobsen.

### Haas Named to Two Posts

Newly elected officers of the music organizations, band, choir and MENC at Hastings College have been announc-ed by the directors and advisors of the groups. Kathy Haas, senior from Wayne, was elected vice presi-dent of the band. She also was elected president of the Hastings College chapter of Music Educators National Conference

### **Koeber** Attends Convention

Dr. Don Koeber of Wayne attended the 75th annual con-vention of the Nebraska Optometric Association held at the Hastings Holiday Inn May 16-18. Events during the convention included several sporting activities, an awards luncheon, the annual banquet, a special "Las Vegas Fun Night" and a breaktast buffet

### Allen Student Top Grad

More than 400 students in the College of Business Ad-ministration at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of 1979-80. ier or 1979-60. Jded are Cynthia Ŝ. Gnirk, Hoskins, a business ad-ration major, and Alene K. George, Winside, an ac-na maia:

### Verdina Johs Honored

Verdina Johns, Wayne, representing Wayne County, was honored in Omaha recently at the 34th annual Omaha Women's Chamber of Commerce Homemakers' Leader-ship Recognition Day. Sixty ladies from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas were recognized for the leadership roles they have played in the Extension Home Economics program in their home com-munities.

### Several Leave for Basic

Fifty members of the Nebcaska Army National Guard's "Infantry Platoon" left for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., Sunday, Included in the platoon were Kelvin Wurdeman, Dennis L. Tuliberg, Alan Ruzicka, Roy Rewinkel and Geraid Obermeyer, all Wakeliedi, Thomas S. Sturges, Allen. The new enlistees are all members of various units of the 1st and Battalions, 134th Infantry, Nebraska Army National Guard, located in Eastern Nebraska.

Paper Collection Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 174 will be picking up newspapers beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Those having newspapers are asked to place them tied in bundles at the curb. Persons needing special hetp in moving their papers are asked to call 375-2976 atter a p.m. Thursday or Friday. Bob Carthart is in charge of this month's collection. Rural residents who may have papers are encouraged to leave them Saturday morning at the parking fot of the Presbyterian Church. String for typing the papers into bundles can be obtain-ed-at Gerald's Decorating or at Carthart Lumber Com-pany.

### Siren Tests This Friday

The city of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday. Sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each test, and will be tested in the following sequence: —Alert (used for tornado crist)

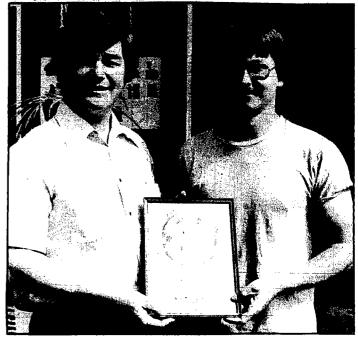
three minute pause between each test, and will be tested in the following sequence: —Ateri (used for tornado or other natural disaster war-ning), both high and low siren on for one minute. —Pause, three minutes. —Attack, both high and low on for 10 seconds, off for 10 seconds, continuing for one minute. Normal time sequence for each of the sirens in an emergency situation would be a full three minutes. Since this is for testing purposes only, the siren will be shut off after one minute each so the public can quickly determine the difference between test and an actual warning. If this were not a test, the public should immediately take shelter upon hearing either the alert or the atfack signals

### WSC Honor Students

Several area students were among those named to the Wayne State College fail semester honor roll recently. Those from Wayne were: Dona F. Brockman. Carol J. Francis, Terl D. Hankins, Laura Lessmann, Lori Lessmann, Laura Blenderman, Christina Brink, Dennis A., Fleer, Kelly R., Frevert, John Keating, Mark A. Brandf, Rhonda Johanson, Terry P., Lessmann, Connle, Phelps, Mark R. Victor, Rewan Wilties, Steven G. Brandt, Nancy J., Cornish, Debra L. Ditman. Charlene Echtenkamp, Christine Fletcher, Samuel B. Hepburn, Gerald R. Ladd, David B. Lessmann, Lisa J. Streff, Gina L. Slutiman and Anna L. Victor. From Hoskins: Jerrine M. Kralicek and Marilyn B. Strate.

Strate. From Winside: Brian Rubeck and David J.

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### Award to Country Nursery

BRENT PEDERSEN, (right), co-manager of Country Nursery, was presented with a Progress Award at the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday at Country Nursery which held its grand opening recently in honor of the new management. Presenting the honor was Chamber President John Dorcey

### Police Report

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lay 23	80	50 -		The first was reported about
ay 24	83	50		5 51 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in
ay 25	89	61		the 100 block of West Seventh
lay 26	91	68		Street Drivers involved were
ay 27	87	56	1 52	Jerry L. Malcom, 43, Wayne, and
lay 28		59	- 1	William J Kaup, 41, Wayne There were no injuries The

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received more than \$250 In damages The other accident was reported about 11 05 a.m. Mon day in Greenwood Cemetery. Ac-cording to the report, a car driven by Mary D. Kruger. 74, Wayne, struck a parked car own ed by Roger or Lynnette Hansen, Wayne Damage to both cars was less than \$250 about y 21, in eventh were ne, and Wayne S The an each

They replace Mrs Kristi Reeves. Mrs Josephine Ivey and Mrs Betty Mays who all have resigned

SCELOTICI STEP Lisa Morton of Pierce was recently awarded the Wayne County Public Power District Scholarship for the academic year. 1980 81 at Wayne State Col lege. The scholarship, estabilished through the Wayne State Founda tion, provides full fulfion for outstanding dependents of customers served by the Power District. Recipients must score above average on ACT or SAT tests.

above average on ACT or SAT tests. Mortom, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H.S. Morton of Pierce, is a spring graduate of Pierce High School where she has been active in Pep Club, choir, basketball and National Honor Society. She plans to major in biology educa tion at WSC

**Prior Service Personnel Are** 

**Offered Rank** 

Offered Rank Many former Air Force person-neare being offered their old rank, according to 159. Randy Nertolk. The service men and women whe have been discharged from the Air Force may now be able to according to the service method, subject and security according to the service method, ald Sergeant Pethy his for Air force Prior Service price program also offers and the an qualify." Marine and Coast Guard men and women are urged to cell collect ari-galle, for more information.

**Morton Wins** Scholarship

### New Wakefield Teachers Three part time and one tuil time teacher have been hired for the Wakefield School District for next year Jackie Ditman of Wayne has been hired as a part time art teacher and also will sponsor the Mrs Janice Johnson has been hired as a full time Title 1 reading teacher

Winside Students

Finish CPR Class
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**Mike Palumbo Will Perform** 

received his, bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Denver. In addition to his conducting duties at Wayne State, Patombo is the principal violist with the Sloux City Sym-phony and a frequent guest con-ductor, soloist and adjudicator in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

At Ball State he studies conduc-ting with Robert Hargreaves and Arthur D. Hill Jr. as well as viola with Robert Staughter. He also conduct as the assistant conductor

Milke Palumbo Will Perform Michael A. Palumbo, Wayne, dactoral student at Ball State University, has been selected conduct the All-State Orchestra which will perform in conjunction with the Indiana Music Educators Association yearly convention in Indianapolis Oct. 30-31. He was chosen to conduct the orchestra by the Indiana chapter of the American String Teachers Association. To a sabbatical leave from his position as orchestra director at Wayne State College, Palumbo received his, bachelor's and master's degrees from the

**Finish CPR Class** 

## Editorial-Tax Law, Regional Center Challenged

:APITOL NEWS by Maivin Paul interbose Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association State officials have announced the closing of the Norfolk Regional Center. \* Gov. Charles Thone, who approved the shutdown, said two major factors influenced the decision. One, he said, was that the estimated saving could be as much as \$2.5 million annually. Equally important, he said, was that the Norfolk patients.will receive perhaps better care in other state in-stitutions.

stitutions. Relph Michener, director of the state Department of Institutions, said the first group will be moved out the first week in Ju-ly but that a facility for long-term care pa-tients will remain open during the transition period.

riod. Michener said the two remaining centers Lincoln and Hastings can, without expan-n, provide quality care and treatment for a additional patients. He said the Governor's Advisory Commit-to the departments of Public Institu-ng, Wetfare and Correctional Services ncurred in the decision to close the Nor-k Center.

The institutions director said also includ-ed in his recommendation was the transfer

30 years ago May 23, 1950: John Bernthal, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Bernthal, Wayne, knuckled down in ernesit Saturday to win himself a medal as top marbie champ of Wayne County. John will represent Wayne in the state marble fournament to be héld at Alliance May 27 and 28... Wilson Pye, chef at the Wayne State College cafertia since 1918, will retire at the close of the term this week. Pye, who is about 77, will live in Om hundred and forty-nine seniors will receive degrees from Wayne State College Friday morning. The exercises, to be held in the graduation of the largest class ever to leave Wayne. An exact replica of the Liberty Bell will arrive in Wayne Saturday. June 3. on its tour about the states, heraiding the governments Independence bond drive. The Nebraska replica is one of 20 nour in the United States. The bell will be presented to the governor at the end of the tour for permanent display. **25 years ago** 

13 years ago May 26, 1955: Mark Stringer, Wayne, received one of the top prices of the Sloux City lantb market Monday when his ship-ment of 11 Dorset lambs brought \$23.50. They averaged 85 pounds ... VFW Buddy Poppy sales in Wayne Saturday netted \$230.65, chairman Mrs. N.H. Bruggerr an-nounced this week. ... WSTC trackmen established three new records Saturday as the Wildcats took second place in the annual Nebrasks College conference meet at Hastings. Record breakers for Wayne were ken Rapp. 400; Gery Eaves. 880: and the mile relay team composed of Rapp. Eaves and Jim and Ken Frazier.

20 years ago May 26, 1960: Annexation of a 30 acre tract

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of the savings and strengthening of com-munity mental health programs across the

of the savings and strengthening or com-munity mental field h programs across the state. By replacing about \$2 million of federal staffing grants that will end during the fext four years, Michener said, the state will be able — without increasing costs to Nebraska taxpayers — continue funding for communi-ty-mental-health programs in North Platte-Grand Island, Lancaster County, Douglas County, Scottsbulf, Kearney and Norfolk. The 145 patients at Norfolk and their families will be arranged to suit the pa-tients and their families insofar as possible. Michener said. He added it is expected some will go to the Lincoln Regional Center but a majority will go to the Hastings Regional Center, which has 300 employees, accounts for \$4,495,000 of its annual budget of \$5.7 million. Michener said the DPI will offer alternate employment to Norfolk end format, he Beatrice State Developmental Center s. Efforts will atso be made to find jobs for those who wish to remain in the Norfolk

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area, he said. Storage fees debated The Nebraska Public Service Commission has taken under advisement a proposal to increase minimum and maximum handling fees and grain storage rates for grain warehouses licensed by the state. During a recent hearing before the com-mission, the Nebraska Agriculture Council urged that the proposed revisions be re-jected. The commission must determine "reasonable" storage rates by July 1. Robert Anderson told the commission in-ficition is having a serious impact on grain warehouses. Anderson, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, testified ever-increasing inflationary costs are "coming close to forcing the small grain elevator out of business."

of business." State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood was

per bushel annually. The new minimum would be about 25.55 cents. The present maximum rate is about .34.6 cents. per

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bushel, which would be raised to 38.325 cents If the new rates were adopted. Schmit said grain is produced for the market and not for storage. Before the commission meeting, the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, of which Schmit is chairman, voted 5-0 to op-pose the proposed rates. Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan said he could not understand, why the elevators were asking for so large a hike, and im-perial Sen. Rex Haberman said the sug-gested charges were not justified. Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said elevators are forgetting that the farmer is "their lifeblood in good times as well as bad," and Sen. William Nichol of Scott-sblutt, noting the depressed grain market with which farmers are faced, added It didn't seem fair to "kick them (farmers) in the teth."

anong those speaking against the proposed increases. He argued the higher rates would not be equitable at this time. The minimum storage rate for corn, wheat, barley and sorghum is about 22 cents per bushel annually. The new minimum

"Nebraska voters will be spared paying almost \$14 million in taxes by my vetoes of spending bills which were upheld by the 1980 uglslature. "Thirteen of the unicameral's spending bills were vetoed by me. The legislature upheld 10 of those vetoes, thus reducing state expenditures for the fiscal year begin "That's a lot of money. The present state personal income tax rate is 17 percent of a hapayer's federal income tax llability. The Nebraska rate was lowered from 18 to 17 percent effective January 1, 1980 by action of the State Board of Equalization and sessement of which I serve as chairman it is estimated that each I percent of state income fax will bring in nearly \$15 million in some than double the revenue produced by 1 percent of state income tax. "Moreover, we were able increase the food sales credit from 20 to 526 ..."It is projected that in the coming year the food sales credit the orabit tax per dollar of sales will bring a halt cent tax per dollar of sales will be about \$335' million in thus, the \$34 million in spending which I

\$34 Million in Taxes

Saved by Veto: Thone

Tax law challenged The state Supreme Court has agreed to bypass lower courts to accept "original jurisdiction" in a constitutional challenge of a new personal property tax law. Attorney General Paul Douglas has said he has serious doubts about the validity of the new law's formula for the distribution of money to counties for revenue lost through

vetoed and unicameral sustained would have used up almost a half cent of sales tax revenue. "The state income and sales taxes are the

"The state income and sales taxes are the principal sources of revenue for general purposes in Nebraska As you know, the state has not received any money from taxes on Nebraska property for many years now

A Letter From Gov.

Charley

Thone

personal property tax exemptions. Douglas says the formula is based upon "an unreasonable classification and pro-vides for foren classes."

Enacted by the 1990 Legislature, the measure LB82, ups to \$70 million the state's fiscal 1980-only enables to \$70 million the state's fiscal 1980-only evenent to the counties. The law provides further that in following yearseach county will receive the same amount as in the fiscal year plus 10 percent of the increase in taxes in that county. The legislation provides for the 1980-81

The legislation provides for the 1980-81 distribution to be based on the 1979-80 for-mula that was included in a 1977 law the at-forney general also believed unconstitu-tional.

In asking the Supreme Court to take original jurisdiction. Douglas asked for quick action on LB882, which calls for the first distribution to the counties to be made in December.

If those payments are not prevented by the court, Douglas said, "It may be necessary for the counties and the taxing agencies in the counties to return such distributions to the state treasurer."

The attorney said a temporary injunction to prevent the distribution while the issue is being litigated "would be very disruptive of

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION By M.M. VAN Kirk, Director of Information Participants in Nebraska's \$3 billion livestock industry are being asked to raise \$2 million in private support for a proposed Old West Region College of Veterinary Medicine to be located at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The fund raising campaign is underway, sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for Regional Veterinary College headed by Pat

sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for Regional Veterinary College headed by Pat McGinley of Oshkosh and Rowland McCly-mont of Holdrege as co-chairmen. The im-mediate goal is to get \$500,000 contributed in the next IVs months for a show of local sup-port to assist Nebraska's congressional delegation to get the necessary federal allocations.

allocations. Fifty percent of the estimated \$30 million in capital construction costs must come from the federal government and three of the five states in the OId West Region must agree to participate in the project for it to be

agree to participate in the project for it to be given the go-ahead. Nebraska's total share is estimated at \$7 million including the private funds. The Old West Region is comprised of the states of Nebraska. Montana. Wyoming and North and South Dakota, which collectively produce 17 percent of the nation's cattle. It percent of its hogs and 25 percent of the shee. Yet the five states have only four per-cent of the nation's practicing

the fiscal affairs of all of the taxing agencies in the state." Defendants in the suit are state Treasurer Frank Marsh, Tax Commissioner Fred Her-rington, and Department of Administrative Services Director Brent Stevenson. A spokesman for the state Justice Depart-ment said letters will be sent to the counties telling them about the pending litigation.

No action on plan The University of Nebraska Board of Regents did not act on that controversial five-year plan a subcommittee proposed for consideration in charting the institution's course. Administrators of the school have, however, been directed to come up with audelines on how hest to normed in bandl

### Fund Drive Underway

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 29, 19

home state to practice where they are familiar with area conditions and, the needs of their farmer and rancher livestock pro-ducers. There is a tendency for veterinary graduates in other states to locate and serve the small animal practices in and around the large population centers. Nebraska is currently ranked third in the nation in red meat production and the other Old West Region states are also highly dependent on their livestock industries. No one has ever contended that Nebraska should depend on other states to train its medical doctors, lawyers, dentists, jour-nalists, pharmacists, etc. Why should Old West Region states with billions invested in their livestock industry go 'hat in hand'' to other states asking them how many Nebraska veterinary students they are will-ing to accept? ing to accept? Contribution

Contributions can be made payable to: University of Nebraska Foundation, Attn: Nebraska Committee Veterinary College, Box 30186, Lincoln, Neb., 68503.

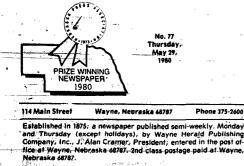
to be known as Westwood Addition was ap-proved by Wayne's city council at its May 10 meeting. The addition includes 97 lots. The area will officially become a part of the city June 10, when the annexation ordinance goes into effect ... Workmen were busy this week on a new steel span building that will be the new home of Morris Machine Shop. It is being erected between South Main and South Pearl. Owner Stanley Morris said he expects to occupy the new building about Aug. 1... Over 100 persons honored Atbert G. Carlson last week at the annual WSTC faculty recognition banquet. Carlson will retire at the end of the summer session. Among those present was Mrs. John B. Bressler Jr., one of Carlson's first students when he joined the WSTC faculty in 1929. as Westwood Addition was ap to be kn

Men ne joined the WSTC faculty in 1929. 15 years ago May 27, 1965: David Hasebroock, son of Mrs. Esther Hasebroock, Wayne. has been onounced as the winner of an appointment to West Point millitary' academy. He has already met all requirements and will report July 1... The District 4 American Cancer Society workshop was held Monday at Dorothy's Cate. Representatives from six counties attended the sessions. Round table discussions, panels and filmstrips showing information to the public were highlights of the workshop... Attorney Don Reed. Wayne, has been named chairman for the Republican party's state organization. As district chairman he is automatically an ex-cutive committee member of the state cen-tral committee.

I by ears ago May 28, 1970: Mrs. Lyda McDonaid of In-glewood, Califf. received something of a shock when she came back to Wayne to at-tend the requinon of the Wayne High Class of 1920. The former Lyda Griggs entered the offices at the Eim Motel to register only to find that she had walked into the bedroom she slept in as a small child ... Merton Olson of Hartington, past VFW district com-mander, has been named guest speaker for the Memorial Day program in Wayne .... Two Wayne High School senior boys took top grade honors during Commercement exer-cises in Rice Auditorium Monday night. Lyle Nelson was named valedictorian and Bruce Ring was named salutatorian.

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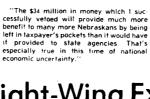
SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$10.49 per year, \$7,98 (or six months, \$6.16 for three months, Outside counties menhoned; \$13.00 per year, \$10.00 for six months, \$8.50 for three months. Single copies 20 cents.

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States I don't mind admitting that I have always considered myself a reasonable fellow. Im agine then my shock uport learning recently that some of Washington's most trusted ex-perts might consider my views extremely dangerous. I pass along this information not to bore you with my personal problems, but to suggest that you also analyze yourselves to root out any subversive tendencies which could threaten your communities, or worse. (and i shudder to even consider till slow the growth of the federal government. Let me assure you straight off that if you can answer yes to the following three ques tons you, have nothing to worry about. First, while the population of the U.S. was increasing by just 10 percent between 1987 and 1978, was it not perfectly reasonable for-the cost of government to increase by 212 percent? Second, ware not Congress and the Administration acting in our best interests budget by passing up spending cuts in favor of the largest one-year tax increase in our history - nearly \$100 billion? And finally, claim that; doilar for dollar, the government spends our money more effectively than we-to?

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dexed pensions, and the ability is solved Social Security 'taxes. They note that other right wing extremists have become almost paranold about cutting federal, spending. Some members of this group - obviously the lunatic fringe – even endorse "The MeatAx Approach." a truly

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territying idea which might require blindly cutting the budget by as much as five per-cent across the board! However, the experts probably save their bitterest barbs for a relatively new, but highly dangerous group of extremists who call themselves Supply Siders. These people actually believe individual behavior is in-fluenced by incentives. Imagine that! Thus, they claim tax rate reductions could generate economic growth without inflation, because, if given the chance to keep more of their earnings, Americans would produce more goods and be able to save and invest more of their after-tax income.

their earnings, Americans would produce more goods and be able to save and invest mores of their after-tax income. The experts reject supply-side arguments, labeling them preposterous heresy. As the Congressional Budget Office, (CBO), the official economic forecasting agency for the Congress, has tried so pa-tiently, and so often to explain, the best way to stimulate the economy and create new jobs is not through tax reduction, but more government spending. Indeed, although later denying it, the director of the CBO was recently reported to have complained that the supply-side critics who object to the agency's forecasts "are an extreme right-wing claque who should not be given an au-dience, lest it legitimize their views..." So there you have it. Perhaps many of you have-already been thinking: "Hey, wait a minute. I want 16 cut government spending, and reduce tax rates, and eliminate ine-quities favoring government spending-

quities favoring government employees, but that doesn't make me an extremist. I'm a sensible persont'' indeed you are, and you have lots of company. Most national surveys show the majority of Americans now support your ideas. A

## LETTERS May 20, 1980

Dear Sir, The teachers, at St. Mary's Ele to thank you for dents and school board intary School would like coverage of school news given us this past year. i staff has diver St. Mary's School Goeden, Principal

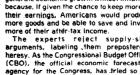
Are You A Right-Wing Extremist?

to a whole new generation of the supply side school. Well then, if it is we who are in the mainstream, just who are the extremists? Why I do believe they might be some of those very people in Washington who call themselves moderated while labelling others as extremists. The people who, in less than four years, have given us: Such moderate laxition — up 41 percent, (The four-year increase will be nearly 75 percent); but moderate prosperity — the average family has just suffered the sharpest decline in its purchasing power in the last 40 years. Fellows, at the risk of sounding downright immoderate, you've done an extremely poor lob.

Gallup survey just completed for the U.S.. Chamber, for example, shows a majority of consumers believe that higher taxes actual-ly worsen inflation. And less than a year ago, Time magazine devoted its cover story-to a whole new generation of brilliant economists who belong to the supply-side school.

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## **Speaking of People**



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 29 Citizens Center crochet, knitting and tatti

MONDAY, JUNE 2 American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 3 Hillside Club, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 2 p.m. Vila Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Wayne County Right to Life, Columbus Federal Savings and Loan 7 o m

ss, 1 p.m. tens Center beginners and advanced bridge

of Mr, and was attended by over i Wayne. . The event was attended by over 200 guests, coming from Luverne, Minn.; Troquois, S. D.; Norfolk, Hadar, Sumner. Pierce, Scribner, Hooper, Winser, Pilger, Winside, Thurston, Wakefield

Citizens

### The Winside Roy Reed 11 past presidents attending the merican Legion Auxiliary program, who responded with "1 mored several of its members Remember When…" Greetings were read from three past presidents, including Mrs. H. L. Neely of Plerce, Mrs. Dewey Jensen of Frederic, Wis., and Mrs. Vernon Jensen of Hois-ington, Kan.

**Honors Members** 

The Winside Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary honored several of Its members during a party May 12. The event, held at the American Legion Hail, recogniz-ed Gold Star members, past presidents since the auxiliary was organized in 1925, and members having continuous members having continuous membership for over 20 years. Mrs. Leland Anderson. Secretary, registered the guests, who were welcomed by president Mrs. Charlötle Wylle. The group sang "America the Beautiful." accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Gaebier. Mrs. Alvin Carlson conducted a candielight service in recognition of Gold Star members Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Others taking part in the ser-vice were Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Norris Janke and Mrs. Paul Zoftka. Guest speaker for the evening program was District III aux liary president Mrs. Laura Tip pery of Decatur.

Ington, Kan. Also introduced were women with over 20 years continuous membership. They included Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Eva Lewis, who have been members of the auxillary for 55 years.<sup>1</sup> District III president Mrs. Tip-pery presented the women with 55 year Shields. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard accepted the shield for her sister. Mrs. Lewis, who was unable to attend. The program closed with the

The program closed with the auxiliary song and refrestments. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs Wylie and Mrs. Werner Mann Mrs Ditman had charge of the decorations.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Laura Tippery and Mrs. Joan Tippery, both of Decatur, Mrs. Eldon Herbolshelmer of Pierce, and Mrs. Norman Deck of Hoskins.

## Winside Auxiliary

**New Arrivals** ERG — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berg, Omaha, a daughter, Keicey Marie, May 25. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomsen, Wakefleid, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Berg, Pender.

Also Mins, Dolin Berg, Periodi . 15NER – Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Westminster, Colo., a daughter, Kimberly Christine, 8 Ibs. 4 oz., May 22. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard and Mrs. Mary Fisher of Wayne. Great grand mothers are Mrs. Othilde Kvols, Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Dillenborger. Lancaster, Penn

NYDER – Mr. and Mrs Pete 'Snyder. Allen, a son, Jessie William, 6 lbs., 12 oz., May 23, Pender Community Hospiai Jessie joins a brother. Josh Grandparents are Eisene Lun-dgren, Dixon, Roy Lundgren, Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs Bill Snyder. Allen, Great grand-mothers are Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Allen, and Mary Lun-dgren, O'Neill SNYDER -

WILTSE - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willse, Wayne, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, 7 lbs., 612 oz., May 24, Providence Medical Center

### **Right to Life**

### Hosting Meeting Of State Board

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will host a meeting of the State Board of Directors this Saturday at 11 a m in the meeting room at Columbus Pederal Savings and Loan Barb DeWald, a spokesman tor the local chapter, said the public is weicome to attend the meeting. The Wayne County chapter will meet Tuesday, June 3, at 7 p m at Columbus Federal for a slide cassette presentation by Jean Garton of the Board of Directors for Lutherans for Life. Her presentation is entitled "Abortion Double Speak"

The public also is welcome to attend Tuesday night's meeting and program

### **Favorite Plants** Told at Club

The Three M's Home Extension Club met May 19 in the home of Mrs. Del Sorensen, with seven members responding to roll call with their favorite plant - A report on the Spring Tea held at Hoskins was given by Lanora Sorensen. Roberta Carman con ducted a question and answer resestion on house and garden plants.

plants. Next meeting will be Sept 15 at 7:30 p.m. In the fiome of Mrs Lyle Droescher.

Mark 55th Year

Is a Graduate Point. Mrs. Orville (Marjean) Reabe was graduated from Mar-shallfown, Iowa Saturday as medical assistant. Mrs. Raabe attended grade school and high school at Winside and was graduated from Mr. Berfs School of Hairstyling in has resided in Marshallfown since 1970. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Wayne She is married to Orville Wayne She is married to Orville Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Wayne She is married to Orville Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

The families of the late Peter and Augusta Brummeis will meet for a potluck dinner and family reunion Sunday, June 1, at noon at Johnson's Park in Norfolk. On the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow

### **Brummond-Reinhardt Wed At First Trinity Lutheran**

of white butterfly roses and blue and mauve forget-me-nots, ac-cented with baby's breath and streamers. The maid of honor's dress was collillon blue polyester, designed with a sunburst pleated skirt, blowson waistline and shirred cap sieeves with tabtic ties. The bridemaids were identically styl-ed rashins in light blue. They nors and white and mauve silk flowers with baby's breath and mauve and blue streamers. The bridegroom wore a white laicoat The best man was at tirred in a light blue tuxedo trim groomsmen wore light blue true. Mrs. Brummond selected ablue polyester dress and Mrs. The marriage of Debra Brum-mond to Robert Reinhardt was solemnized in 6:30 p.m. double ring rites May 17 at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona

Altona, The bride, a 1979 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brummond of Wayne. She is employed at Sav Mor Drug in Wayne

daughier of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brummond of Wayne. She is employed at Sav Mor Drug in Wayne. The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne. was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1977 and is engaged in tarming. Guests attending the wedding were registered by Mary Heithold of Wayne and were ushered into the church by Scott Glassmeyer, Ritch Workman. Kirk Sommerfeld and Mike Niemann, all of Wayne Candles were lighted by Terry Stuthman of Norfolk and Troy Ott of Peoria. III. Gwen Preston of Wayne sang "Longer." "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Karla Frevert, also of Wayne. Trumpeter was Todd Skokan. The Rev Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne officiated at the ceremony Sheri Triggs served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Jodi Fieer. Linda Heithold. Jodi Frevert and Sherry Murray All are of Wayne Dave Claussen of Wayne was best man. and groomsmen were Tom Stuthman. Mark Wacker and Scott Brummond, all of Wayne. and Bryan Reinhardt of Piloger

Wayne, and Bryan Reinhardt of Pilger Becky Napier of Fairbury was flower girl and Tim Reinhardt of Pilger was ring bearer Rice girl was Heather Brown The bride was given in mar riage by her father and was gowned in a polyester silesia chif fon fashion with a sunburst pleated skirt A shirred herhoom lace flounce edged the skirt and chapel train The bodice featured a Victorian sheer inset of heirloom embroidery. Shirred lace and venice lace edged the yoke and long, tapered sleeves, and venice lace tinished the man darin collar and accented the wastline The walt length veli was accented with venice lace and the bride carried a cascade

**Emerson Bride-Elect Honored** 

Lorie Habrock of Emerson was bonored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon at St Paul's Lutheran Church. rural Wakefield Thirty nine guests attended The hostesses, who presented the honoree with a blue and white silk lower corsage, were Mrs Dale Baker of Lincoln, Mrs Eimer Echtenkamp, Mrs Larry G Echtenkamp, all of Wayne, Mrs Arvid Samuelson of Wakefield. Mrs Bill Obrect of Algona, Iowa, Linda Habrock and Mrs Bill McTaggert of Emerson, and Mrs Bruns of Pender Mrs Richard Dohrman of

Emerson was winner of a pencil game conducted by Mrs Dale Baker The honoree's sister. Mrs Bill McTaggert, read a poem, en-titled ''A June Bride '' The honoree's twin sister. Linda, assisted with the gifts A salad luncheon was served from a table decorated by Mrs Elimer Echtenkamp in the bride elect's cipsen colors, blue and white silk flowers, which was presented to the honoree Mrs. Wilbur Habrock poured and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer served Miss Habrock daubter of Mr

Mrs Hazel Smith's name was inadvertently amitted from a story appearing in last week s Wayne Herald. The story on National Norsing Home Week which was observed May 13:17 at the Wayne Care Cen tre failed to mention that Mrs Smith poured coffee during a

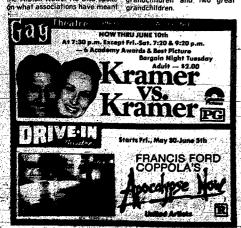
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punch Miss Habrock, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Habrock of Emerson, and Glendon Meyer, WakefieldCouple Make It a MitchingMr. and Mrs. Bill Korth of<br/>wakefield observed their Sith<br/>wening anniversary Saturday<br/>wening at the Legion Hall ig<br/>by their children.The anniversary cake was bak<br/>nkcolson.Mrs. Alvin Longe and Nildred<br/>undahl registered over 200<br/>Sucht Sioux City. They are the<br/>parents of one son. Hafland<br/>Korth, and four daughters, Mrs.<br/>Alvin (Kons Meel Conge, Mrs.<br/>Alvin (Korns Mael Longe, Mrs.<br/>Alvin (Kens Meel Longe, Mrs.<br/>Alvin (Kens Mrs. Alvin Meel Longe, Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs. Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs. Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/>Alvin Mrs.<br/ Silk Flower

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Thirty friends and relatives at anded a dinner at the Villia Inn in Dortbik May 18 in honor of the Abith wedding anniversary of Nr. The guests attended from Rhitadelphia. Pd.: Little Sloux, This ouple's son, the Rev. Paul The souple's son, the souple's son the souple's souple's son the souple's son





NOW AT HOME AT 5062 S. 86th St., Parkway 2, in Omaha, are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carl Hilkemann. They were married May 10 at Christ Lütheran Church in Norfolk. Mrs. Hilkemann Is the former. Marcia Lynn Camden, daughter of Mrs. Lulla Cox of Springfield. Parents of the bridgerom are Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Hilkemann of Norfolk. The negativeds are both 1990 graduates of Wayne State College, where they majored in business administration. The bridgeroom is employed at Pest, Marwick and Mitchell Inc., In Dmaha.

PAGE Wayne Couple Wed 50 Years ONE .... An open house reception at the woman's Club room in the Wayne the golden wedding anniversary fWr and Mrs. Virgit Chambers if Wayne. The event was attended by over Wins. Tate of Omaha. A skilt was presented by the couple's grand-tadar. S commer, Pilerce, Scribner, Hooper, Wisner, Pilerce, The 3 o'clock program was The 3 o'clock program was avne Public Librari NEW ADULT BOOKS W Akers Abigail Ada Woman' Jeffrey Archer Wendon Blake The O Beverly Builter My Susan Channes Lett r Susar Congres Charlotte

**Club Elects** New Officers

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card prizes were Mrs. Walter Baler, Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Merlin Preston. Mrs. Russell Preston received the door prize.

New Officers Mrs. Paul Baier was elected president of the Pleasant Valley Club at a meeting May 21. Other newly elected officers for 1980-81 are Mrs. Nyron Wood-ward, vice president: and Mrs. Merlin Preston, secretary-treasurer and news reporter. Mrs. Charles Nichols was hostess for the May meeting, assisted by Mrs. Russell Preston Sixteen members and a guest, Mrs. Russell Pryor, answered roll call by showing the May basket they brought to exchange. Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. Albert Damme were in charge of the enterfaliament. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Walter Maier Mrs. Farl Benett Mrs.

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eceived the door prize. Next meeting will be as family upper at The Black Knight in Vayne at 7:30 p.m. June 18.

## Wayne County Right to Lite, Colombus - Carl L and Loan, 7 p.m. Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 5 Altona Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald-Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Run Penlerick, 2 p.m. **Dinner Held for 60th**

Wedding Anniversary

## **Speaking of People**

### Vacation Bible School **Classes Slated in Wayne**

Nine Wayne churches have announced plans for vacation Bible school classes. Classes at the First United Methodist, Grace Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran, St. Mary's Catholic, St. Paul's Lutheran and United Presbyterian Churches are schedul-ed to begin Monday. June 2. Information concerning classes at those churches and at other Wayne churches where classes are scheduled later in the summer are as follows:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Youngsters of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Aug. 48, according to the Rev. Edward Carter, pastor. Classes are designed for youngsters in nursery through sixth grade, and children need not be members of the congregation to attend. Theme will be "Jesus, I Believe In You."

attend. Theme will be "Jesus, I Believe in You." Bible school superintendent Is Mrs. Virginia Leonard, and song leader will be Mrs. Ruth Carter. Pastor Carter said there will be a closing picnic at noon Friday, Aug. 8, for the children, their teachers and helpers. A clos-ing program is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Fri-day evening, Aug. 8, at the church. The public is invited.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Kickoff night for vacation Bible school at the First Church of Christ, located on Highway 35 East, will be held Wednesday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. The classes, which will continue each Wednesday evening through the month of July at 7:30 p.m., are open for two-year-old youngsters through adults. The Rev. John Scott said the public is in vited to attend. More details will be an nounced in upcoming editions of The Wayne Herald

nounced in upcoming editions of The Wayne Herald FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Vacation Bible school at the First United Methodist Church, served by the Rev. Ken-neth Edmonds, will be held from 8 am to noon Monday through Friday. June 2:6. Theme will be "We Show God's Love" Classes are open to anyone in the area, kindergarten through sixth grade Cool drinks and cookies will be served during the morning breaks. Maxine Robins is Bible school superinten dent. Elizabeth Prather is in charge of the music. Teachers and their assistants are Kathy Kay. Connie Hanson and Becky Miller, kindergarten: Connie Thompson, Sharon Hanson and Julie Anderson, first and second grade: Connie Hall, Diane Lind-say and Georgianna Scott, third and fourth grades; and Betty Schroeder, Lea Soden and Francis Prather, Ifitb and sixth grades. There will be babysitting for young children of mothers who are teaching Bible school. Babysitters will be Lias. McNett, Denise Ahlvers and Micheile King. Children may bring a sack lunch Friday, weather permitting. A closing program will be presented during worship services Sun-day morning. June 8. Crafts made by the youngslers during the week will be on display in the fellowship hall

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH "God's Happy People" is the theme of Bi ble school classes to be held from 9 a.m to noon Monday through Friday. June 2-6, at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Tom Mendenhall, pastor, will be superintendent, and song leader will be Mrs. Don Kubik. Faye Mann will be preparing the crafts. Teachers will be Kathy Boetter

Duri Robin. Faye Maini win be preparing Teachers will be Kathy Boelfer and Ver-dina Johs, nucsery: Carol Fuoss, Kathy Tletz and Dawn Droescher, kindergarten; Krista Thomsen, Joann Giese, Jill Thom-pkins and Sandy Nichols, grades one and hvo; Sandy Utecht, Barry Nelson and Laura Lessman, grades three and lour; Anna Vic-tor, Doris Meyer, Colette Gehner and Jenit fer Utecht, grades five and six; and Mary Lou Erxleben and karen Mendenhall, grades seven and eight Other helpers in-clude Blaine Johs, David Longe, Tracy and Meilsas Stottenberg, Kathy Wiser and Joan Thomsen.

Metissa Stoltenberg, Kathy Wiser and Jaan Thomben. All Interested children in the community may attend the classes in the church base-ment. Children will be bringing canceled postage stamps to give to the Stamps for Missions project of the Lutheran Church-Missour! Synod, a program whereby used stamps are sold to stamp dealers and the money given to foreign mission work. Children also will donate canned goods for the Lutheran Pantry in Omaha, a food cooperative set up by churches in Qmaha to aid the needy and poor of the community. Pastor Mendenhali said youngsters are to bring a sack lunch for the closing picnic on Friday. June 6, at non at Bressier Park. Beverages and dessert will be provided by the Grace Ladies Aid. A closing program will be held during worship services Sun day, June 8, at 10 a.m. All Bible school

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Redeemer Lutheran Church Bible school classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. dai-ly Monday through Friday, June 2-6, accor-ding to the Rev. Doniver Peterson, Interim pastor. Phyllis Rahn Is superintendent and Kathy Fink Is recreation leader. Joannie Holdor fis in charge of music. Sandra Wriedt, Sally Hammer and Lynn Sievers are craft leaders.

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leaders. Theme for Bible school classes, which are open to youngsters four years of age through seventh grade, is "God's Happy People" There will be a closing picnic at noon Fri-day, June 6, at Bressler Park, Children will

Inere will be a closing picnic at noon Fri-day. June 6, at Bressier Park. Children will sing during worship services Sunday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. Teachers are Joleen Wiener and Angle Schulz, nursery: Kim Dunkau and Debbie Gililiand, kindergarten 1; Keri Ann Ben-shoot and Angle Karel, kindergarten 11; Julie Mebon, Debbie Lutt and Tena Bargholz, first grade; Pat Carnes and Kristi Benshoof, second grade: Ruby Nelson and Pam Nissen, third grade: Gayle Mau and Debbie Gathje, fourth grade; Staviej Korte and Chris Wert, fifth grade; Kathy Schultz, sixth grade: and Jan Boyce. seventh grade Kitchen help includes Jan Reeg and Don na Frevert, and assisting with crafts will be Susan Ganseborn. Carol Baier. Mary Jef frey. Susan Lindner and Esther Gathje Babysitter with be Sue Olson.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev Thomas McDermott of St Mary's Catholic Church said Bible school classes there will be held Monday through Friday. June 26, from 9 a m to noon Theme is "Jesus Lord and Savio". Youngsters are asked to pre register for classes, which are open to ages four years old through sixth grade Classes will be held at St Mary's School. Youngsters are asked to bring asck lunch for the closing picnic at noon Friday following the closing program. Bible school superIntendent is Margaret Kutledge Teachers are Mary Kay Ofte and Rila McLain, four year olds. Donna Ewing and Linda Dorcey, kindergarten. Margaret Von Seggern. Comie Brugger, Ann Witkowski and Brenda Dorcey, tirst and se cond grades. Barb DeWaid and Connie Mueller. third and fourth grades. and Shirley Fletcher and Teresa Johnson. fitth and sixth grades

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Classes al St. Paul's Lutheran Church will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 26. announced the Rev Doniver Peterson Theme will be "Travels With Jesue".

Privat, ... Daniver Peterson Theme will be With Jesus " Mrs Verdel Backstrom. Bible school superintendent, said all area youngsters ages three through sixth grade, are welcome Song leader will be Mrs Arlen welcome Song leader will be Mrs Arien Peterson. Bible school children will sing during wor ship services Sunday. June 8. and will display their projects in the narthex

display their projects in the narthex UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mrs. John Struve and Mrs. Phil Griess are co-directors for Bible school classes Mon day through Friday. June 2.6. at the United Presbyterian Church, announced the Rev Robert Haas, pastor. Classes are for all younglers of the com-munity age three through sixth grade and will be held from 9:30 a m. to noon daily Theme will be "Friendship." Youngsters are asked to bring a sack lunch for the closing picnic Friday. June 6, from 11 a.h. to noon There will be an open-hour following regular worship services. Teachers are Mrs. W Wiseman. Mrs. Bob Reeg and Amy Jordan, pre-school; Mrs. Bill Jenkins, kindergarten: Mrs Elwyn Jones, grades one and two: Dick Maniey and Mrs. Larry Skokan, grades three and four; and Mrs. Ken Liska. Beth Schafer and Andrea, Tooker, grades five and six.

WAYNE WESLEYAN CHURCH The Wayne Wesleyan Church, served by the Rev. Bernle Cowgill, will hold vacation Bible school classes Monday through Fri day, July 28 through Aug. 1, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "God and Nature" will be the thema

8:30 p.m. "God and Nature" will be the theme. All youngsters ages three years through sixth grade are welcome to attend Bible school at the church. Refreshments will be served each evening following classes. On Friday, Aug. 1, youngsters who have attended classes during the week will leave the church at 9 a.m. to go to Ponca State Park. The youngsters will return to Wayne between 3 and 4 p.m. Pastor Cowgill said funch will be provided. Activities during the week will include singing, puppet shows, quizzes, recreation and crafts.



### August Wedding For

### Hatt - Anderson

Making plans for an Aug. 9 wedding in Saint Paul are Karen Hatt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Hatt of Central City, and Bradley Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs. Randal Ander son of Hartington The engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents. Miss Hatt is a graduate of Saint Paul High School and Wayne-State College. She teaches first and second grade and elementary music at Elba Public Schools Her fiance, a graduate from Wayne State College in August with a BS in communication arts. He is attiliated with Iota Beta Sigma fratemity

### Woodwind Quintet Coming to Wakefield

The first of three Nebraska Arts Council presentations, The Midlands Woodwind Quintet, will perform in Wakefield on Satur-day, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield Community Schoof, The event is sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council The public is welcome to attend the program, which will include a combination of classical and light, popular selections.

the support of the Nebraska Arts Council The quintel is a resident ensemble of the Omaha Sym phony Orchestra and the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Omaha Ali members of the group (flute, obce, clarinet, bassoon and French horn) hold principal chairs in the symphony and the Nebraska Sinfonia

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## **Area Athletes Win Medals in Four Events**

.: Kurt Powers earned a third place medal in the 900 meter dash and anchored Wayne's 3,200 meter relay team to a third place finish to lead all area qualifiers at the Boys' State Track and Field Meet. Friday and Saturday at Omaha Burke High School. <u>Rowers ran the 800 in 1</u>;92.3 to finish behind Shawh Bovill of Aurora and Jim Par-rish of Falls City in the fast heat. Those three individuals won the top three medals. Tim Mommens of Central City was dis-qualified in the race.

Sports.

Mommens of Central City was dis-ied in the race. rne's 3,200 meter relay team of rs, Paul Sutherland, Rick Johnson and eler placed third with a time of 6:088, ird fastest time in Class & this year. a won the race and Falls City placed

two third place finishes gave the wils 12 total points, good for 16th

There dash and qualified to win a medal. Wayne participated in the 1,600 meter relay but failed to place. Powers, Sutherland, Johnson and Heier also make up that team. Wayne's other state entry was Doug Pro-ett. Proet competed in the 1,600 meter run and the 3,200 meter run but didn't place in

and the skew the either event. In Class D, Allen's 400 meter relay team scored eight team of Greg Carr, Scott Carr, Lee Hansen and Robb Linafelter placed second in its heat with a time of :45.4, the second fastest time in

Eagles were named as a late entry in e meet after placing third in Their district time was good qualify them for state. Five of the winners competed in Allen's heat,

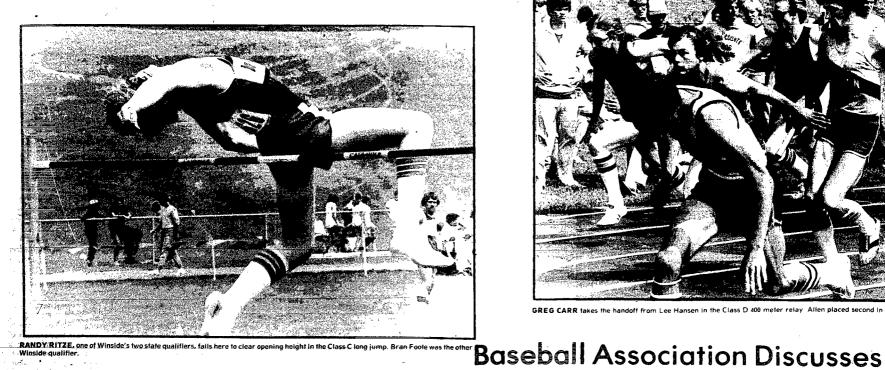
Laurel scored one point i Dennis Anderson placed si meter run. Anderson ran. 10:00.2 in the race won by Ma perial. Gokle's time of 9:29.6 distance Gokie of La new Cl te record

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a long day for Winside's tea-led to score in the two-day compet dy Ritze failed to clear the openin 6-0 in the high jump Brian Foo opening height of 12 6 in Class C t and then ran into tough luck in the burdles when the durant outer



KURT POWERS finishes the 400 meter dash here, at the Boys' State Track and Field Meet. Powers placed third in the 800 meter run and anchored Wayne's 3,200 meter relay team to a third place finish.



**Girl Softball** 

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**Players Needed** 

### **Report Slow Pitch** Softball Results For Weekly Publication

County slow pitch schedules will be published in Monday editions of The Wayne\_ Herald\_beginning\_this

or captains from I the men's and wes are asked to and records to fice each week so

Please call 375-2600 weekly to report scores.

Wayne Women's Slow Pifch Soffball Results Headquarters 17, Eagles-Baler Windmill 16, Pabst Charlie's 20, Strattom House Wakefield 10, Gun Shop ultra can be Joynt Taco 6, Wood Swingers 6 should be Triangte 15, Providence 12 Khan 5 p.m. Gooch's 20, Dad's Place 6 Wayne Herald 12, El Toro 10

### Erwin Leads Rec Program and Ball Park Plans **Cat Golfers**

Several players are needed to join the Wayne Recreation softball league for ages 14-18. Practice sessions will begin this Saturday from 3 p.m. to 4:30. Anyone who Is Interested in playing is invited to attend, the practice. If unable to at-tend Saturday's practice. call Hank Overin.

Steve Erwin shot a 76 over 18 holes to pace Wayne State's golf team in the opening day of the NAIA national championships at Bee Valley, Country, Club- in Saginaw, Alich: Tuesday. The Wildcats were scheduled to play the second round on Wenes-day. After the first round of play, Wayne State had a team total of 321 strokes. Stephen Austin College of Austin, Tex. was the team leader with a 290 total. Host school Saginaw Valley State College is second at 292 and Ferris State of Bee Rapids Mich. Is hird with a 293. Other Individual scores for WSC are: Jeff Erwin-76, Jay Bachenberg 81, Tony Michael 82 and Rose Uday 91. Hank Overin The season will open Thurs-day. June 5 when Wayne travels to Carroll. Overin said that about 40 girls are signed up to play in the age 13 and under division but that more players as described to the

Bachenberg 81, Tony Micha and Ross Udev 91.

Ine work to remain active our-ing the ball park renovation this summer, at its first meeting of the year. Thursday night in the Boys Club room. "The association" also voted unanimously to back the Wayne Recreation Board on budgets for the fiscal year. It was pointed out the fiscal year. It was pointed that because of the vote agains city sales tax, cuts in the cit budget would be neccessary.

The Wayne Basel

In a statement, the Baseball Association said, "We feel that cecreation in the city of Wayne has been one of the biggest growths in 25 years. We will give full support as an organization for the Recreation Department and if any help is ever ne

all Associa Morris, members in keep Altallagree on going

WSC's Blackburn **Fifth in Nation** 

Blackburn, Wayne State's' 110 meter high hurdle holder, broke his WSC record and finished fifth at the lational Men's Outdoor Track Meet held May 22-24 at 

NAIA National Men's Outdoor track Meet neid May 22/24 at Abilene, Texas. Blackburn ran-the event in 14.195 seconds, hitting six hurdles in the process, but bettering his 14.3 record set earlier this year. He had qualified for the event May 22 with another 14.3 run. The winning time in the event was 13.85 run. by an Abilene Christian College runner. Blackburn is a sophamore from Maivern, Iowa. The only other WSC competitor at the meet, high jumper Joe Ortmeler of West Point, did not place.

Than capable of working out the situation," a spokesman said. In other business, the WBA discussed plans for fielding a baseball town team next summer after the ball park is renovated. One of the members emphasized that interest has been shown by Legton players and adults to par-ficipate in town team ball.

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### Chuck Ellis Tourney **Juniors Reach Semifinals**

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Hank Overin's Junior Legion basebail team shot down two Sloux City teams Mon-day and Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the ninth annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament in Wakefleid. Wayne thumped Sloux City North 9-1 in opening round play-and-then came back-with an identical 9-1 win over Sloux City West on Tuesday. West defeated Hartington 7-4 In first round action, Monday. The locals will return to Wakefleid tomor-row (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. to play the winner of the 5:30 game. Sloux Falls and Council Bluffs T.J. will clash in the earlier game. Atthough Wayne won both games handily, Overin said he is concerned about the number of strikeouts made by his team. A total of 24 Wayne batters were relired on strikes in the two games. Overin said the players would work on their swings to prepare for Friday's game. Dennis "Herman" Carroll made his return to Legion ball a grand one by pliching a four hitter in Tuesday's win over West and aided his cause with two doubles, two RBI's out has one year of eligibility remaining with the Juniors.

but has one year of eligibility remaining with the Juniors. Kevrin Nissen and Tim Pfeiffer each col-lected two hits to help the Wayne attack The Juniors struck early when Carroli doubled and Nissen singled in the first inn-ing. Pfeiffer brought in one run with a dou-ble and newcomer Bruce Schaler drove in the other two runs with a single. Schafer, a former Wayne resident, recently returned to this area from Minnesota. Jeff Zeiss and Carroli added two more runs in the bottom of the second inning. Nissen brought in one run with a single. Schafer scored Wayne's skith run on a passed ball in the third inning. West broke the shutout in the top of the fourth when Denny Blake blasted a solo home run over

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the right center field fence about 360 feet from home plate. The final three runs were scored in the bottom of the sixth. Jere Morris ied off the inning with a single and Zeiss drew a waik. Carroll pounded his second double of the evening bringing in both runs. Pfeitter. drove in Carroll with a single to bring the final score to 9-1.

Zeiss Homer Paces Wayne Tim Pfeltfer fired a two-hifter and Jeff Zeiss beited a two-run homer in the third in-ning as Wayne defeated. North 9-1 to open play in the Chuck Ellis Tourney. Monday. Pfelffer recorded 13 strikeouts and fanned the last flue North batters to end the game. Zeiss, who scored three runs, was hil by a pilch in the first inning, stole second and third bases and came home on an error by the catcher for the first run. Then, with Steve Sorensen on first base, Zeiss ripped a homer over the center field fence for a 30 lead.

lead. Wayne put the game away in the fourth with five runs on five walks, singles by Nissen and McCright and a double by Schafer. North scored its lone run in the bot-

Schafer. North scored its lone run in the bot-form of the inning on two walks and a two-base throwing error. Schafer scored the last Wayne run in the fifth for the final 9-1 count. The Juniors managed only four hits but look advantage of their scoring opportunities. Wayne will play Bertrand-Loomis Satur-day (May 31) at Wisner in its first non-conference post tournament game. The Midgets will open their saes no bniobt

day (May 31) at Wisner in its first non-conference post fournament game. The Midgets will open their season tonight (Tytursday) in a doubleheader against Homer at the Wayne ball park. The Hirst game (reserves) will start at 6:15 and the nightcap (starters) will follow at 8 p.m. Wayne 1025 100-9 4 3 S.C. North 0001 000-1 2 4

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J. Sperry J. Morris Totals S.C. West

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# summer. Laurel also has a Tri-County team. Youngsters who have been attending school for the past nine months will now be participating in Recreation baseball, soft-ball, tennis and golf. The Wayne Recreation program is an important part of many peo-ple's lives and a tine program (Slow pitch softball has grown again this ÿear. With 16 ladies teams and 15 mens teams competing in Wayne leagues, it's a busy time of the year.

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than half in the ninth annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tourhament in Wakefield and the field will be narrowed to only four teams tonight (Thursday):

teams tonight (Thursday) Host Wakefield, the 1979 runner up will play defending champion Omaha Creighton Prep at 5:30 p.m. The winner will face Sioux City Heelan at 8 p.m. for a berth in Sunday night's finals Prep, Wakefield, Sloux Falls and Council Blufts TJ received tirst round byes. In action last Sunday, Norfolk nipped

### **Girls Softball Begins**

## **Sutherland Receives**

Weekly golf leagues are competing again and it appears Wayne will again support two adult men's tennis leagues. Memorial Bay has passed and swimmers of all ages will soon be taking advantage of the area swim-ming pools. Those are the major organized sports in the area. Unorganized, informal competi-tion in all sports involves an even greater number of barticipants.

number of participants

WAYNE STATE'S GOLF TEAM com-peted in the NAIA national championships at Saginaw. Mich. Tuesday and Wednesday The Wildcats qualified in district play at the Wayne Country Club. Sounds like a nice vacation

STATE BASEBALL FINALS on televi sion? According to Nebraska School Ac flvities Association officiats who worked at the State Track and Field Meet, NBC TV had contacted the NSAA in hopes of televis-ing the finals because of the Major League

Tourney results: Norfolk 7, Creighton 5

Danielson-Pflanz Win

baseball strike. As everyone knows, the Major League strike fell through and NBC will not televise the state championships. Just think, we might have been able to sit back in our easy chairs and watch the high school finals on the tube. Wakefield will represent Northeast Netraska tonight in Class B's championship game against Omaha Ryan. Omaha Ron-call and Millard will square of in the Class School Fast, a loser to Wakefield

Sports

and Wayne in regular season, nearly reach ed the state finals but was eliminated 6-5 by Roncalli in nine innings Tuesday night.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the medal wir CONGRATULATIONS To the medal win-ners in the State Boys' Track and Field Meet, Friday and Saturday at Omaha Burke. Kurt Powers of Wayne, Dennis Anderson of Laurel, Wayne's 3,200 meter relay team and Allen's 400 meter relay team all brought

ne modals

Wisner 3, Emerson 2 Heelan 10, Wisner 9 Wayne 9, S.C. North 1 S.C. West 7, Hartington 4 Heelan 11, Norfolk 6

place in the competition. The team of Grant Ellingson and Jim Lindau of Wayne, the team of Ron Stantield and Lowell Olson of Carroll and the team of Ted VonSeggern and Harold Schroeder of Pender were tied at 60. Marv Kubik and Bill VonSeg-gern of Pender took fifth place with a 61 total.

### Six Teams Left in Title Race

Creighton 7-5 and Wisner edged game at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow Emerson 3-2 in the preliminary (Friday).

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TRACK SEASON is over, school is out minds are turning to baseball, softball, golf, tennis and swimming. Those five sports will involve members of most families in the

Involve members of most families in the area. The Legion baseball season opened this week in Wakefield with the Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament. Midget action will begin within the next week. Although Wayne has no town team this year, many players from the area are com-peting with Randolph or Hartington this summer. Laurel also has a Tri-County team.

round Wayne, a semilinalist in last year's tourney, blasted Sloux Ci ty North 9 1 and Sloux City West bounced Harrlington 74 in Mon day's other opening round games. Heelan trimmed Norfolk 116 in eight innings in Monday's only quartertinat matchup.

In Tuesday's only game, Wayne defeated Sioux City West to reach the semifinals. The locals will meet the winner of the Sioux Falls Council Bluffs TJ

Darrell Danielson and Dick Pflanz teamed up to win the Memorial Day two-man best ball golf fournament al Wayne Coun-try Club, Monday. The team shot a best ball total of 58. Three teams fied for second RACE RESULTS

All high school girls age 14 through 18 are eligible to play in this league. Girls should bring gloves along when they register. Recreation director Hank Overin said that girls with sum mer jobs will not be required to practice during week days. Games will be be played from about 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Mike Benson of Wakefield won the trophy dash, placed third in his heat and finished third in the A feature at late model races at Nortoik Riviera. Saturday. At Jefferson. S.D., Interstate Sunday, Benson finished third in his heat, fourth in the A feature and first in the trophy dash. Bob VanderVeen of Wakefield placed third in his heat and third in the A feature of the street stock division. Benson placed fifth in his heat

division. Benson placed fifth in his heat and fifth in the A feature of Mon-day's Interstate action and VanderVeen placed fifth in his heat. A and B feature street stock was rained out was rained out

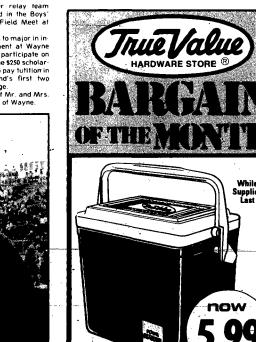
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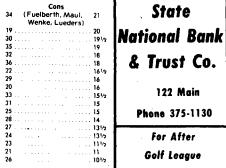


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Girls interested th playing in the Wayne Recreation Softball League should sign up this week. The first sign up session was scheduled Wednesday (May 28) from 6.50 to 7.30 p.m. at the Wayne city ball park. The second session will be held Saturday (May 31) from 3 to 4.30 p.m. in the city ball park.





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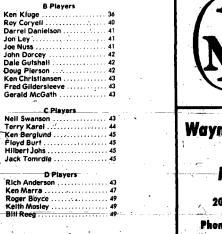


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Athletic Grant Paul Sutherland, age 18, has school 3,200 meter relay team been named recipient of the State which placed third in the Boys' National Bank/Wayne Herald State Track and Field Meet at Athletic Scholarship to Wayne Carroll High School State College and participate on at commencement exercises, Sunday in the Willow Bowl As an athlete at Wayne High School, Sutherland shete at Wayne High sech of Sutherland's first two School, Sutherland track He recently competed on the high Robert Sutherland State School State College.





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### Wayne-Carroll Athletes are Recognized



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 29, 1980

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ATHLETES OF the year at Wayne High School are Lisa Peters and Rick Johnson. Awards were presented at an athletic convocation last



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Seniors

Seniors Jolene Bennett, Lisa Daniels, Shelly Davis, Jeff Dion, David Doescher, Julia Dorcey, Randy Dunklau, Jon Eilingson, Bill Haas, Lynette Hansen, Marvin Hansen, Doug Hummel, Stacy Jacobmeier, Hugh Jager, Rick Johnson, Jean Koll, Scott Kudr-na, Kelly Maxson, Dan Mitchell, Stuart Nissen, Meg Owens, Raiph Peterson, Kurt Powers, Tony Rezek, Doug Rose, Mary Schwartz, Steve Sorensen, Jeff Sperry, Paul Sutherland, Tim Thomas, Scott Wessel, Jeff Zeiss.

Bryan Aguirre, Jeff Allen, John Anderson, Jeff Baier, Kim Blecke, Steve Bowers, Jeff Brandt, Chip Carr, Jenni DeTurk, Kevin Echtenkamp, Juile Ellis, Brian Fleming, Jodi Frese, Brett Frevert, Richard Glass, Tod Heier, John Kluge, Steve Koll, Michelle Kubik, Anne Liska, Mike Lutt, Pat McCright, John Melena. Penny Meyer, Jere

Morris, Joel Mosley, Perry Nelson, Kevrin Nissen, Mike Nissen, Lisa Peters, Tim Pteif-fer, Ross Powers, Doug Proett, Mike Schock, Aaron Schuett, Deena Sharer, Nick Sieler, Todd Skokan, Mike Sladek, Tracy Stottenberg, Lynn Surber, Tam-mie Thomas.

Sophomores Kelly Baler, Mark Bofenkamp, Eric Brink, Kevin Claussen, Peter Craun, Dailas Hansen, Terry Johnson, Daryi Lage, Alan Lindsay, Larry Lueders, Mandy Peterson, Todd Pfeiffer, Richard Poehiman, Steve Pospishil, Kris Proett, Michael Sieler, Sieve Sladek, Sandy Ufecht, Jill Zelss.

Freshmen Kelly Bartholomaus, Jo Carlson, Jon Jacobmeier, Kurl<sup>1</sup> Janke, Jeff McCright, Jill Mosley, Pam Nissen, Missy Stollenberg, Julie Wiener, Cathy Wieseler

### **Blue Devil Stats** Show Team Leaders

The Wayne Blue Devil basebali team outscored its opponents 71 to 64 while compiling a winning record of 8-6 this, season. Season statistics have been compiled by coach Mike Maliette. Tim Ptelffer was the team's leading batter with 13 hits in 38 at bats for a .342 batting average. He scored eight runs and drove in five.

Nissen was the team's leader in extra base hits with two doubles and a triple. His .273 batting -average was third best and he led the Blue Devils with nine RB1's. Pat McCright batted .250 and Tim Thomas .288 for ound out the regulars who hit over .200. As a team, Wayne batted .243.

He scored eight runs and druve ... five. Two-time All Stater Jeft Zeiss had the second highest batting average al 308. He scored 17 runs as leadoff hitter, drew 12 walks and stole 16 bases. Zeiss hit one double and one triple. Kevrin Nissen joined Zeiss and Pteitfer on the Northeast Nebraska High School Baseball League All Conference team.

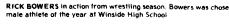
Of the substitutes, leading hit-fers were Jeff McCright at .429. Todd Pfeiffer at .300 and Brian Fieming at .273. In the pitching department, Pfeiffer and Zeiss accounted for all eight wins. Both pitchers com-piled 4.2 records. Pfeiffler pitched S3% innings, gave up 17 hits. 21 runs, 26 walks and fanned 23 bat-ters.

Thomas, Bowers Top Athletes

Marci Thomas and Rick lowers were named athletes of he year at Winside High School's wards banquet last week Special awards were presented each sport and letter winners

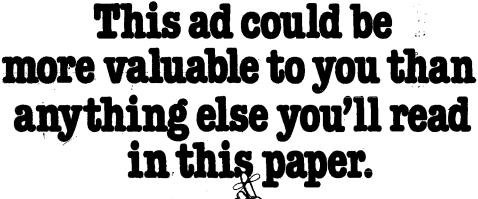
Letter winners. Barry Bowers, Rick Bowers, Joel Broekemeier, Lonnie Jim Kraijcek, Brad Roberts, Carstens, Rod Doftin, Brian Byron Schellenberg, Tom Wills, Foote. Rocky Furney, Bill Randy Ritze, Jeff White, Jeff George, Kent Glassmeyer, Rob Bie Harmeier. Bob Hawkins, Jim Rohde, Duane Suehl, Dan Hawkins, Todd Hoeman, Dirk Broekemeier, Jon Meierhenry







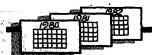
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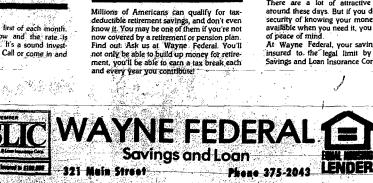
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### Mary and Ken Svoboda

MR. AND MRS. KEN SVOBODA were married May 3 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln. Mrs. Svoboda is the former Mary Pro-ett, daughter of Joann Proetiof Wayne and Maurice Proett of Lincoln. Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Svoboda of Lincoln. The newlyweds are making their hame at 3652 Folsom, in Lincoln.

55th Year A social evening will be held in the Bernhard Koch home in Wayne Tuesday evening, June 3, in honor of their 55th wedding anniver-All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to help them celebrate the oc-

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Club 15 Holds

**Silent Auction** 

Club 15 held a silent auction at its meeting May 21 in the home of Mrs. Morris Backstrom. Roll call was ''A May Basket I Remember.'' Cards furnished the entertain-ment. Beginning in June, the club plans to meet at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dennis Baier will be the June 18 hostess at 2 p.m. There will be another silent auction.

### Pink and Blue

a 1973 graduate of St. Paul High School. She is a senior biology major at WSC. She is the wife of Jim Lincoln of Norfolk.



CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship?:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH confirmation worship service, 10. Imile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. // breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; adult infor-mation class, 7; 30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with comm nion, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday scho picnic.

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

FIRST TRINITY -LUTHERAN CHURCH Ationa Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor) unday: Worship, 9.a.m.: Sun-school, 10.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Verl Gunter, vicar) Friday: District convention at ward.

Seward, Saturday: District convention at Seward, Sunday; District convention at Seward? Sunday school? 9 a.m.; worship, 10;

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 433 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Finance committee neeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Men's GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) Friday: Confirmation question ing and reception, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class,

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 3rd and Pearl Sts. Saturday: Public talk, 7:30 p.m., watchlower study, 8:20, at Wayne Woman's Club room. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:30; at Wayne Woman's Club room. For more information call 375:2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Supply pastor) Sunday: Adult forum, seventh di elghth grade confirmation nd Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; orship with holy communion, ;30.

nday-Friday: Vacation Bl-

Tuesday: Bible study, 9:15

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Luther League tr gins; Wayne Care Centre co

begins; Wayne Care Centre com-munico, 2 p.m. sunday: Sunday school, 9:15. a.m.; Worship, 10;30: "Growth in Christian Giving" meeting, St. Paul's: Emerson, 2:30: p.m.: Luther League trip ends. Monday: Food Pantry organizational meeting. Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: LCW Bible, study-leaders, 1:30: p.m.; stewardship committee, 7:30.

Saturday: Confirmation class, 9.30 a.m. -Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible class, 9; confirmation worship service, 10. Monday-Friday: Daily vaca-tion Bible school; 9 a.m to noon. Monday: Board of Elders, 8 nm

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) unday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday:



GROUND RULES FOR QUARRELING AROUND KIDS

QUARRELING AROUND KIDS Quarreling in families is a somewhat normal happening — that is if it happens only occa-sionally and not constantly. Conflicts between parents are par for the marifal course, and these conflicts cannot be hidden entirely from the children's view. In their book, "A Child's Journey: Forces That Shape the Lives of Our Young," authors Julius Segal and Herbert Yahrees suggest five steps to reduce the impact of parental quarreling on children. They in-clude: I) Don't enmesh your children.

1) Don't enmesh your children. 1 your quarrels.

### Miss Capps Ministering At Christian Church

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 29, 1980

Annette Capps, daughter of popular Bible teacher Charles Capps, will be ministering at the Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Capps, 24, has a music ninistry as well as an ability for Sible teaching.

The Rev. A. R. Weiss, pastor of the local church, said the public is invited to attend her series of inspirational services at 7:30 each evening.

Christian Life Assembly is located at 901 Circle Dr.

Scholarship to

### **Carrie Brown**

semester, Ivau, al marne College. The scholarship, established by Mittie and Beulah Scott through the Wayne State Foundation, In memory of their sister Lettie, a long-time WSC faculty member, is awarded annually to an outstanding WSC education ma-ior.

jor. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Leigh, is a

### Local Residents

Taking Part

Approximately 50 local residents will be attending a two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this Saturday and Sun-day in Grand Island. Arthur Degryse, an overseer of the Wayne congregation, said final plans have been made for more than 700 delegates expected to attend the meeting at the North West High School. Degryse stated that the occasion will be used to encourage individuals and to strengthen the family unit through Christian fellowship and Bible instruction.

We cordially invite the public to aftend all sessions. especially the discourse Sunday afternoon at 2, entitled 'To Whom Does the Belong?'," Degryse said. The featured speaker will be D. D. Holman, district overseer for the Witnesse

### Schreiner

Award to

Raymond A. Schreiner Memorial Scholarships were recently awarded to Duane J. Matson, Cedar Rapids, and Ross Udey. Atkinson, for fall semester, 1980 at Wayne State College.

The scholarship is awarded an-nually to a sophomore, junior or senior student majoring in ap-plied science on the basis of academic excellence and outstanding character. The scholarship was established through the Wayne State Founda-tion in memory of Raymond A. Schreiner who served as chair-man of, applied sciences from 1938 to 1971. He was also a pro-fessor of industrial education from 1971 to 1974.

Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matson of Cedar Rapids, is a 1979 graduate of Cedar Rapids High School. He. is a sophomore industrial education major at WSC. Udey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Udey of Atkinson, is a 1976 graduate of Neilgh-Oakdale High School. He is a senior industrial education major at WSC:



5) Don't allow quarrels to cause Iramatic shifts in your relation hips with your children.

Quarrels and conflicts should



### Shower Given

Mrs. Rick Backer of Randolph was honored with a baby shower held May 14 in the John Bowers home at Carroll. Thirty guests attended the fete: The hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Peggy Bowers of Osmond, and Mrs. Gary Backer, Mrs. Dan Backer and Kathy Backer, all of Randolph. Guests attended from Sholes.

Guests attended from Sholes, Wayne, Carrolf, Winside, Belden, Laurel, Osmond, Randolph and Pierce.

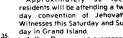
ANNETTE CAPPS Lori Lincoln Lori J. Lincoln of Norfolk was recently awarded the Betty Jones Lindner Memorial Scholarship for fall semester, 1980, at Wayne State College. The scholarship, established in 1969 through the Wayne State Foundation, is awarded in memory of Betty Jones Lindner, a 1938 graduate of WSC. The award is presented to an outstan-ding WSC student pursuing a teaching-career, with considera-tion given to the student's scholarship and character. Lincoln. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Meyer of SI. Paul, is a 1973 graduate of St. Paul High School. She is a senior biology major at WSC. She is the wife of

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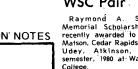


offee and fellowship hour, 10:35. Monday: Friday: Vacation thurch school, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Monday: Food Panity commit-lee meets, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: UPW Bible study hapter 9, 9:30 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Greg Hafer, pastor) For bus service' to Wakefield church services call Lee Swin-ney, 375-1566.

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





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The Wayne-Carroll High School hietic convocation was held hursday night in the high school cture hall

lecture hall Named athletes of the year for 1979-80 were Rick Johnson and Lisa Peters. The annual Moller Awards were presented to Jolene Bennett and Jett Zeiss Wayne High coaches Al Hansen, Stew Cline, Bill Sharpe, Curt Frye, Harold Maciejewski, Deb Bodenstedt, Don Koenig, Mike Maltette and Darrel Heier presented special awards in each

Seniors Soliors Senert, Lisa Daniets, Shelly Davis, Jeff Dion David Doescher, Julia Dorcey Randy Dunklau, Jon Ellingson, Bill Haas Lynette Hansen, Marvin Hansen, Doug Hummel Stacy Jacobmeler, Hugh Jager Rick Johnson, Jean Koll, Scott Kudr na, Kelty Maxson, Dan Mitchell, Stuart Nissen, Meg Owens, Raiph Peterson, Kurt Powers, Tony Rezek, Doug Rose Mary Schwartz Steve Sorensen, Jeff Sperry, Paul Sutherland, Tim Thomas, Scott Wessel Jeff Zeiss

Bryan Aguirre, Jeff Allen, John Anderson, Jeff Baier, Kim Blecke, Steve Bowers, Jeff Brandt, Chip Carr Jenni DeTurk, Kevin Echtenkamp, Julle Ellis, Brian Fieming, Jodi Frese, Brett Frevert, Richard Glass, Tod Heier John Kluge, Steve Koll, Michelle Kubik, Anne Liska, Mike Lutt Pat McCright, John Melena, Penny Meyer Jere

Morris. Joel Masley, Perry Nelson, Kevrin Nissen, Mike Nissen, Lisa Peters, Tim Pfelf-fer, Ross Powers, Doug Proett, Mike Schock, Aaron Schueft. Deena Sharer, Nick Sieler, Todd Skokan, Mike Sladek, Tracy Stolfenberg, Lynn Surber, Tam-mie Thomas

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**Blue Devil Stats** Show Team Leaders

The Wayne Blue Devil baseball team outscored its opponents 71 o 44 while compiling a winning record of 8.6 this season Season statistics have been compiled by coach Mike Mailette. Tim Pfeiffer was the team's leading batter with 13 hits in 38 at bats for a .342 batting average team. Wayne batted .243 team. Wayne batte

Two time All Stater Jeff Zeiss had the second highest batting average at 308 He scored 17 runs as leadoff hitter, drew 12 walks and stole 16 bases Zeiss hit one double and one triple Kevrin Nissen joined Zeiss and Pleifter on the Northeast Nebraska High School Baseball League All Conference team

Of the substitutes, leading hit ters were Jeff McCright at 429 Todd Pteilfer at 300 and Brian Fleming at 273 In the pitching department. Pfeiffer and Zeiss accounted for all eight wins. Both pitchers com piled 42 records Pfeiffer pitched 53% innings, gave up 17 hits, 21 runs, 26 walks and fanned 73 bat ters

### Thomas, Bowers Top Athletes

Special awards were presented in each sport and letter winners were named in all sports

Marci Thomas and Rick Letter winners Jaeger, Doug Jaeger Brad Bowers were named athietes of Barry Bowers, Rick Bowers, Janke, Mark Koch, Tom Koch, the year at Winside High School's Joel Broekemeier, Lonnie Jim Krajicek, Brad Roberts awards banquet last week Carstens, Rod Dottin Brian Byron Schellenberg, Tom Wills, Foote Rocky Furney, Bill Randy Ritze, Jett White Jett Special awards were presented George Kent Glassmeyer, Rob Behmer, Brain Bowers Curt in each sport and letter winners be Harmeer Boh Hawkins, Jim Rohde, Duane Suehl, Dan were named in all sports Hawkins, Todd Hoeman, Dirk Broekemeier, Jon Meierhenry

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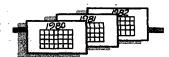
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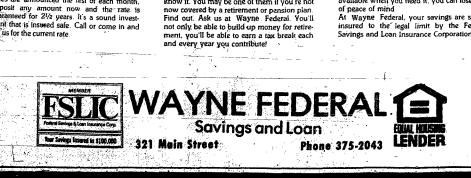
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MARCI THOMAS in action during track season. The emails athlete of the year at Winside High School.





### Mary and Ken Svoboda

MR. AND MRS. KEN SVOBODA were married May 3 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln. Mrs. Svoboda is the former Mary Pro-ett, daughter of Joann Proett of Wayne and Maurice Proett of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Svoboda of Lincoln. The newlyweds are making their home at 3652 Folsom, in Lincoln.

Marking 55th Year A social evening will be held in the Bernhard Koch home in`Wayne Tuesday evening, June 3, in honor of their 55th wedding anniver

sary. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to help them celebrate the oc-casion

### Club 15 Holds **Silent Auction**

Club 15 held a silert auction at lis meeting May 21 in the home of Mrs. Morris Backstrom, Roll call was ''A May Basket I Remember.'' Cards turnished the entertain-ment. Beginning in June, the club plans to meet at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dennis Baier will be the June 18 hostess at 2 p.m. There will be another silent auction.

### Pink and Blue

### Shower Given

Mrs. Rick Backer of Randolph was honored with a baby shower held May 14 in the John Bowers home at Carroll. Thirty guests attended the fete. The hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Peggy Bowers of Osmond, and Mrs. Gary Backer, Mrs. Dan Backer and Kathy Backer, all of Randolph.

Randolph Guests attended from Sholes, /ayne, Carroll, Winside, Belden, aurel, Osmond, Randolph and Wayne, Laurel, Pierce.



CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. W (A, K, Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 .m.; Worship, 10:45; evening vorship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 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 with commu nion, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday schoo picnic.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; worship: Th: revening 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.; Ladies Bible study (first Wednes-day of each month), 7:30 p.m.; Lacies bible study (first Wednes-day of each month), 7:30 p.m.; diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 7 p.m.; American Baptist Women (third Wednesday of each month), 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; vorship and communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mitoña (Paul Jackson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-ay school, 10.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH Missouri Synod (Verl Gunter, vicar) Friday: District convention at eward. Saturday: District convention t Sewar eward. unday: District convention at /ard: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; rship, 10, 🔬

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 423'E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) Friday: Confirmation question g and reception, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class,

Saturday: Confirmation class, 9,30 a.m. "Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible class, 9; confirmation worship service, 10. Monday-Friday: Daily vaca-tion Bible school, 9 a.m to noon. Monday: Board of Elders, 8 pm. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; adult infor-mation class, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 3rd and Pearl Sts. Saturday: Public talk, 7:30 p.m., watchtower study, 8:20, at Wayne Woman's Club room. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:30, at Wayne Woman's Club room. For more information call 375:2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

and eighth grade confirmation and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship with holy communion 10:30 Monday-Friday: Vacation Bi-

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

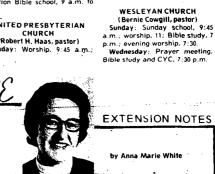
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Denive: Restarson, pastor) Thursday: Luther League trip begins; Wayne Care Centre com-munion, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. worship, 10:30; "Growth in Christian: Givling?' meeting, St. Paul's, Emerson, 2:30 p.m.; Luther League trip ends. "Monday: Food Pantry organizational meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, fi:30 p.m.; stewardship committee, 2:30.

coffee and fellowship hour, 10:35. Monday: Friday: - Vacation church school, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Monday: Food Pantry commit-tee meets, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: UPW Bible study chapter 9, 9:30 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Finance committee heeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Men's

Club, 8 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; con-fessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Greg Hafer, pastor) For bus, service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swin-ney, 375-1566. p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon: Christian education committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m.; vaca-tion Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: Mass, 9 a.m.; vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;



### GROUND RULES FOR QUARRELING AROUND KIDS

Quarreling in families is a somewhat normal happening — that is if it happens only occa-sionally and not constantly. Conflicts between parents are Conflicts between parents are ar for the marital course, and ese conflicts cannot be hidden tiltrely from the children's view. In their book, "A Child's surney: Forces That Shape the vives of Our Young," authors ullus Segal and Herbert ahrees suggest five steps to dure the impact of parental In 

5) Don't allow quarrels to cause tramatic shifts in your relation-hips with your children. ships with your children. Quarrels and conflicts should not be hidden enlirely from the children. There is growing evidence that a childhood com-pletely without stress may not be the best preparation, for life. Some early rough times seem to prepare children for the adver-sities that are surely to come their way later in life.

 Make sure your children on't feel guilty of having caused don't feel guilty of having caused the fight. 3) Don't try to hide quarrels

altogether. 4) When the storm is over, clear the air.

### Miss Capps Ministering **At Christian Church**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, May 29, 1980

Annette Capps, daughter of popular Bible teacher Charles Capps, will be ministering at the Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Capps, 24, has a m<del>usic</del> inistry as well as an ability for ible teaching.

The Rev. A. R. Weiss, pastor of the local church, said the public is invited to attend her series of inspirational, services at 7:30 tack evening each evening.

Christian Life Assembly is located at 901 Circle Dr.

Scholarship to

### Lori Lincoln

### **Carrie Brown**

Lori J. Lincoln of Norfolk was recently awarded the Betty Jones Lindner Memorial Scholarship for fall semester, 1980, at Wayne State College. The scholarship, established in 1969-through the Wayne State Foundation, is awarded in memory of Betty Jones Lindner, a 1938 graduate of WSC. The award is presented to an outstan-ding WSC student pursuing a teaching career, with considera-tion given to the student's scholarship and character. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Meyer of St. Paul, is a 1973 graduate of St. Paul, student's scholarship and character. Lincoln, daughter of St. Paul, student's scholarship and st. Paul High School. She is a senior biology major at WSC. She is the wife of Jim Lincoln of Norfolk. Carrie A. Brown of Leigh was cently awarded the Lettle Scott lemorial Scholarship for fall mester, 1980, at Wayne State

Memorial Services and the rest of the services of the scholarship, established by Mittle and Beulah Scott through the Wayne State Foundation. In memory of their sister Lettle, a long-time WSC faculty member, is awarded annually to an outstanding WSC efficient on the sufficient of the services of the s utstanding WSC education ma

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jor. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Leigh, is a 1979 graduate of Leigh Communi-ty High School. She Is a sophomore elementary education major at WSC.

### Local Residents

### **Taking Part**

### In Convention

Approximately 50 local residents will be attending a two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this Saturday and Sun-day in Grand Island. Arthur Degryse, an overseer of the Wayne congregation, said tinal plans have been made for more than 700 delegates expected to attend the meeting at the North West Hidjs Cschool. Degryse slated that the occasion will be used to encourage individuals and to strengthen the family unit through Christian tellowship and Bible instruction.

'We cordially invite the public attend all sessions, especially to attend all sessions, especially the discourse Sunday afternoon at 2, entitled 'To Whom Does the Obedience of the People Belong?," Degryse said. The featured speaker will be D. D. Holman, district overseer for the Holn Wite

### Schreiner

### Award to

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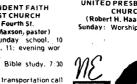
Raymond A. Schreiner Memorial Scholarships were recently awarded to Duane J. Matson, Cedar Rapids, and Ross Udey, Atkinson, for fall semester, 1980 at Wayne State Collage semeste College.

The scholarship is awarded an The scholarship is awarded an-nually to a sophomore\_lunitor or senior student majoring in ap-plied science on the basis of academic excellence and outstanding character. The scholarship was established through the Wayne State Founda-tion in gremory of Raymond A. Schreiner who served as chair-man of anolied sciences from man of applied scie 1938 to 1971. He was fessor of industrial from 1971 to 1974. a pro-ication

Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matson of Cedar Rapids, Is a' 1979 graduate of Cedar Rapids High School. He is a sophomore industrial education mailor at WSC

major at WSC. Udey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Udey of Atkinson, is a 1976 graduate of Neligh-Oakdale High School. He is a senior industrial education major at WSC.





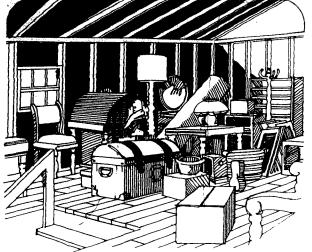
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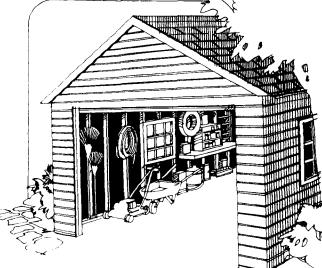
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Felo	REAL ESTATE Sales Roudenhal, Farms x Dorcey REAL ESTATE Galen Wiser Sale	Commercial BROKERS John Dorcey	11 We J Second Phane 175 2990			Workshop will be offered through the program. The courses are each worth three graduate or undergraduate college credits and will consist of tectures and readings by various poets Sussions for the 20th Century Poetry course will run daily from	journal "Crazy Horse" to editor and printer for the "North County Anvil " He has given readings of his poetry throughout Minnesola and has been a participant in the Minnesola Writer's Festival Robert Lietz, a graduate of the Creative Writing Program at	
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	ALL A					1976 and later reprinted in "Best American Short Stories" in 1977 Her poetry has been accepted by a variety of publications Michael Dennis Browne will be the second guest poet through the workshop Browne has published poems in magazines such as the	Wayne State College. The Ak Sar Ben Scholarship is awarded an nually to an outstanding student showing a financial need and leadership abilities. Perchal, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Perchal, Jr., Gret	
						Atlantic Monthly "The New Yorker Three Rivers Poetry Journal" and others He is cur Disco, Rhythm	na, will be a spring 1980 graduate of Gretna High School where she has been active in Pep Club, Ar Club, choir, volleyball, track and National Honor Society She plans to major in elementary education at WSC.	
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### **Accuracy Is Key to Forum Success**

Implementation of recommendations distilled from the 1980 White House Conference on Families forums will denote the ability of family professionals and their clientals — families themselves — to form a coali-tion and puish forward on common Issues. That's the opinion of the director of the 1980 White House Conference. Jun Guy Tucker, who delivered a keynote address Tuesday, Agy 13, to those attending the Third. National Symposium on Building Family University of Nebrasks Elicotin, concluded in Lincoln on Aug 15. Tucker, former Arkansas State Attorney General of a former U.S. Congressman, said 100,000 family members participated in 48 state forums will be discussed by delegates at three national forum shi summer, at Baitmore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. Tuckers gaid the White House Conference "is not oc-turring-in a vacuum." or because President Carter "works up one morning and decided we should have a family one public and private policies relation to neals of families. Recomment of Ambrie House Conference "is not oc-turring-in a vacuum." or because President Carter "works up one morning and decided we should have a family conference." Rather, he said, it is part of a ne-tionvide re-examination on the development review and goos the abstration of public and private policies relations of America, corporations and policies and box as apart of an eligious groups, organizations such as Boy Scouts of America, corporations and political groups all are in-

he needs of families. Religious groups, organizations such as Boy Scouts Minerics, corporations and political groups all are in-ved in a major way in policy study, he said. "Despite all the rheforic about families by politi-ns, the reality of public policy regarding families has gay been ignored." Tucker said. He noted that hard stions are being easted by family-oriented groups uit corporation and government policies. Much agreement can be expected, Tucker said, because of e greaf and glorious diversity in this country," and "hard and emotional issues" dealing with families issues.

d values. But he expressed optimism in that participants in series of White House Conference forums have ught areas of common agreement first, leaving sams of disagreement to be bridged /through later toussions. As an example, he said Pro/Life and Plann-Parenthood groups from one state, in their forum commendations, agreed on several key points of pre-tal and maternity care considerations. Turker said raports from state forume have shown

netal and maternity care considerations. Tucker said reports from state forums have shown that many families feel "intense competition" from government, mass media and employers, the latter often accused of insensitivity. Testimony also showed suspicion and hostility toward family professionals and a stereotype of social workers "messing up the family." A strong movement toward focusing on the neighborhood or community to solve problems was evi-dent, Tucker said, as for example, participants pushed for day care and child care schemes on the local level rather than a nationwide system.

ments have inten ontend is faulty i ges." He cited th ided — through what family legislation — to dictate cer le "marriage tax," whereby messages." He cited the "marriage tax," whereby ersons pay more federal income tax when married when they were single; social security regulations i do not allow a homemaker; divorced after 10 of marriage, to estabilish eligibility to claim social ity benefits; and shortsightedness of welfare ations which prevent a family in need from receiv-sistance until it is broken up. epiloring what he considered a lack of perspective isplaced priority of values, Tucker cited the in-e process dictated under the Endangered Species which brought construction to a hait on a massive in Tennessee because it threatened the rare snail r fish. But government does not offer anything

n in lennessee because it threatened the rare shall ter fish. But government does not ofter anything se to the snall darter saga in efforts to identify and viate needs of tamilies, he suggested. Corporations are taking a close look at policy on tilles, Tucker said, because of implications for pro-tivity, morale and turnover. Some corporations are ting up counseling services at the barpaining table. k leave policies are being re-examined to deal with tablos where a agrent employee is faced with tak-

Is by contacting are being re-examined to deal with lices where a parent-employee is faced with tak-is or her own sick leave or fabricating Illness when all child is ill at home. ome corporations are moving dollars from tradi-t contributions to charitles to bolster internal pro-is designed to strength family-oriented needs of oyees, Tucker said. roblems of semantics, which cause misunderstand-etween parties involved in family life dialogue, misuse of statistics are obstacles in bridging dif-ces, Tucker said. le recalled one instance in a state forum where a an testified at length about the merits of the lificinal family." taken by many present to be a put-of single parent families, remarried partners with lests of children in the home and other configurachildren in the home and othe er questioning. Tucker said, the referring to the "traditional fai eterosexual, rather than homo

Members of the traditional family in America by the re commonly accepted definition — a man working ide the home as the principal breadwinner, a woman time in the home with children — are troubled by the uoted statistic that 17.3 percent of families in the na-are traditional families. Tucker said the 17.3 per-t figure is a U.S. Census statistic based on the uber of households, which includes a greater latitude groupings, such as college students rooming ther, etc. "It (the 17.3 percent figure) focuses on lites now, not taking info account the fact changes in lites now, not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking info account the fact changes in lites how. not taking information the fact changes in lites how. not here the the fact changes in lites how. not have the fact changes in the how. Not have the how th of group

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Western allies must awaken to the growing Soviet menace and start to bear their share of the defense burden. Congressman Doug Bereuter said this week. "The Soviets will not be content to limit their aggression to Afghanistan," Bereuter said. "Our allies must awaken from A tyhanistan," Bereveter said. "Our allies must awaken from their lethargy and respond with strength to the restless and menacing Soviet presence." Bersuter called for members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Japan to devote a greater proportion of their gross national product to detense spending, with the goal of beeting up "dangerously Jow" stockpiles of ammunition and upgrading manpower reserves and weaponry. NATO countries must also increase their ability to airliff U.S. troops in emergen-cles, he said.

Menace

A Threat

## airliff U.S. troops in emergen-cles, he said. Bereuter made his remarks in Memorial Day ceremonies in Norfolk, Madison end Milligan. "Our alliès for too long have relied on the protective arm of the United States. American in-volvement in the Persian Gulf means that Western Europe and Japan must meet more of (heir-own defense needs. The United States alone cannot cover all bases in Europe, Asia and the Middle East." Bereuter said. "NATO can no longer depend on the U.S. nuclear umbrenta to offset a growing Imbalance in conventional forces that favors the saviet Inton." es, he said

Former Wayne

**Residents Plan** 

### **Grand Opening**

A grand opening ceremony has been scheduled by former Wayna residents: Mir. and Mirs. Lee Breitkreutz and daughters for the new location of their business, Pieasant Hill Store and Tavern. located dour and a hair miles southeast of Dorchester, Neb. Friends are invited to attend the Sunday, June, 8 event, which will feature a beer garden, eight hours of polka music from 16 dif-ferent bands, and door prizes to be given throughout the day. The new building was under Construction at the line of a fire in January which destroyed the former location. The building-styled much like an old-time general diverse and robust in

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### Form **Radio Transmitters Help** Watch Weather Outlook

The nine radio transmitters used by the Na-tional Weather. Service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are keeping Nebraskans Informed about daily weather condi-tions.

Nebraskans informed about daily weather condi-tions. Aspokesman from the National Weather Ser-vice. Orval Jurgena, said the weather service broadcasts have been in operation about three years in Omaha and one year statewide. Weather conditions are broadcast directly from the weather service continuously each day and be heard within a range of 40 to 50 miles from the transmitting stations, he added, "The reports are updated every hour and peo-ple can hear the weather news anytime without having to wait for it," Jurgena said. Transmitter stations are located in Omaha, Lincoin, Gittner, Holdrege, North Platte, Scott-sblutf, Bassett, Nortolk and Merriman, Jurgena said.

veral towns are not included in the broad-range, but can pick up the trequency with addition of a television antenna. Some of e communities are Falls City, Fairbury, Mc-

## Cook, Loup City, Broken Bow, Chappell Chadron, he noted.

Because the broadcasts are made on a high

Because the broadcasts are made on a high frequency of 162.30, 162.475 or 162.450 megahertz, ordinary home radios can't receive the weather service reports. Special weather radios that operate on high frequencies are available, though, and range in price from \$25 to \$70. Alert devices and better reception quality options account for the price differences.

nother way to pick up the weather radio is to id about \$10 for a crystal that can be added to re scanner type radios."

The weather radio alert system is commonly used in high schools, hospitals and corporations, Jurgena added, although private home owners and farmers use them, too.

During severe weather, the weather service activates a warning signal that in radios equip-ped with alert devices, either turns up the volume or turns on the radio so the message can be heard.

### Insecticides

Can Double are advertised for a degree of cutworm control as well outworm control as well outworm control as well outworm on trol as well for control. In most years, only five to eight percent of Nebraska's corn problems anyway, and scouting to cutworms is essential reports star Starling, Dixon Courty Ex-"double-acting" insecticides are vised, a serious outbreak of cut vised, a serious outbreak of cut ontrol. Rescue treatments are generally applied when over five generally applied when over five generally applied when over five adv cutworms usually a pro-blem in tate May and early June, when the soil surface is drv. in secticides may not work. Rolary

Can Double

## 1 cerns about sluggish crop prices, soaring interest rates, tight credit, and rising energy costs are welghing heavily on farmers' plans this year. These uncertain ties highlight the need for acreage and investock informa-tion producers can rely on Farmer cooperation, he adds, is the key to developing dependable estimates.

**Get That Planting Done** 

ARMERS TOOK advantage of the dry hot weather

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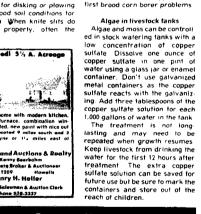
Corn borer

cause is too high soil moisture. Shallow application will allow some gaseous ammonia to be ab-sorbed very near the soil surface. Some of the ammonia is retained in the soil moisture which upon drying will loose ammonia.

WAYNE COUNTY EXTERN Anhydrous ammonia Armers are often concerned about the apparent loss of fer-illication of anhydrous. If losses do occur they are usually due to one of three causes: (1) faulty application course of the injection channel or (3) application is made too near the soil surface. Faulty application equipment about the social dwith gaseous backs very near the soil surface-ne knife running shallow while of uneque distribution of am-application of the injection of the supplication of the injection to uneque distribution of am-social distribution of am-social distribution of am-social to each knife making the application through one knife ex-site of moisture conditions logal formation of disking or plawing application for disking or plawing social to experience while sites do and the social conditions for application for disking or plawing application for disking or plawing application for disking or plawing application when knife sites do

Corn borer Nebraska and lowa tests have shown that Furodan 10G used at a the time of planting did not con-vorm control rate 11 required three times the rootworm rate (30 pounds 10G per acre, 40 inch rows) to provide significant con-trol of the first brood corn borers. First brood corn borer damage is easy to identify by the shot hole feeding signs in the whore liaves – then apply controls if necessary this is the only feasi-ble and economical approach to first brood corn borer problems







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### Acreage, Livestock Included in Survey

As of April 1, the nation's farmers planned to boost acreages going for corn, sorghum and wheat while cutting back on sopbeans slightly Cattle numbers stood at 111 million head on Jan 1, showing the first increase since 1975, and indicating the start of a new cat le cycle. Hog numbers this winter and spring have been al or near-record levels, but spring and summer farrowing intentions in dicate expansion may have stop ped. Just how many acres actually

ed. Just how many acres actually Just how many acres actually went into production this season and how many livestock are on hand? A nationwide survey in late May and early June will revelop estimates to guide farmers in their luture marketings, and inform com modify buyers, traders, and policymakers on what to expect from agriculture this year Jack Aschwege of the Nebraska Crop Sind Livestook Reporting Service notes that con-

Farmer cooperation, he adds, is the key to developing dependable estimates. Representatives from Jack's staff will interview a cross section of farmers and mail gues lionnaires to others to guther data for the estimates Similar surveys will be carried on in all states. Final national and state estimates will be published by USDA's Crop Reporting Board A report on 1980 spring planted acres will be available on June 27, followed on July 11 with estimates of yield and production for major crops Estimates of hog and pig numbers will be reported on June 20, and cattle numbers on July 28

Cattle Numbers on Rise

both inventory and slaughter This year's beet supply likely will drop two to four percent below 1979, with only a moderate increase likely in 1981. Wellman says. By 1982, the beet supply may show a larger gain, but still may be only moderately above the 1979 supply. Per capita beet consumption this year may be about, 76 or 77 pounds of retail weight, down from a peak of about 76 or 77 pounds or retain weight, down from a peak of almost 96 pounds in 1976 Wellman sums up his predic-tions on cattle prices. The

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Loyal Lassies 4-H Club The Loyal Lassies 4-H Club room. Jeanne Morris was host, and guests included Kim Gamble and Janet McCullough Sandra Wriedt, leader, an nounced that a Hag was presented to the club by the VFW Auxiliary.

presented to the club by the VFW Auxiliary. Demonstrations were given by Jeanne Morris on how to measure sifted flour and Monica Metz on how to make failor tacks Next meeting will be June 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Pam James.

James. Tammy Griesch, news reporter.

reporter. Wayne Winner Girls The Wayne Winner Girls 4 H Club met May 20 in the home of Ann Perry with all members pre-sent. Roll call was answered with the name of a lavorite teacher. The meeting opened with the fiag salute and 4 H pledge. Minutes were read and approved and projects for the fair were discussed. The club decided not to participate in the song contest. Holly Paige was elected to serve as news reporter for the rest of the year. Addemonstration on how to make a bean bag was given by Martha Watson. Thext meeting will be June 10 at Grace Lubheran Church at 2 p.m. Holly Paige, news reporter.

**Overweight May Lead to Cancer** 

and lifestyles Visek is a native of Sargent and a University of Nebraska graduate He holds two degrees

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> An increased incidence of cancer in overweight people may be another incentive for those trying or at least looking for an excuse to lose weight. That's the view of Dr. Willard Visek, professor or clinical nutri tion af the University of Illinois who addressed institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members recent by He spoke at the University of "thraka Lincolo no research in Statu dates."

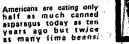
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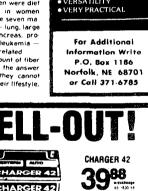
Fiber can only be digested by bacteria, not by enzymes created in the intestine and stomach. Visek said that the undigested in the intestine construction of the store of

Visek said that the undigested tiber absorbs harmful substances and is excreted, so they spend less time in the body. Again, this theory has not been proven, but Visek said it is a reasonable assumption based on available knowledge.

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start increasing more rapidly by "It's unlikely cattle numbers will return to-the level of the mid-1970." Wellman says. The numbers stopped declin-ing in 1979, and the Jan. 1980 in user of the inventory clearly in distance the inventory clearly in distance the inventory clearly in a start and the inventory clearly in the process in late. March and early April, along with high interest protects in late March and early April, along with high interest protects in late March and early April, along with high interest protects in such and the start protect in the start of the start in 1980 point to some increase in cattle numbers this year. In addition to the unexpected and current high interest rates, there factors make the rate of ex-pansion hard to predict, the economist confinues. These are price and profit conditions for



### Mrs. Hale 287-2728 WAKEFIELD NEWS/ Wakefield Pool Slated to Open Soon

Marcia Kratka, a member of the Wakefield Park Board, an-nounced recently that the swim-ming pool is tentatively schedul-ed to open June 1. Work on the pool is nearly com-pleted except for painting and central decement.

pleted except for painting and general clean up. Manager at the pool this year will be Charles Curnyn, assisted by Kerry Fischer. Lifeguards will be Robin Mills and Janet

Siebrandi. Install Officers The Allen Keagle VFW Aux-The Allen Keagle VFW Aux-Thary met May 20 and installed new officers at Graves Library imeeting room. Officers, Installed by Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman, are Mrs. Randell Blattert, president; Mrs. Alfred Benson, senior vice presi-dent: Mrs. Waiter Hale, junior vice president; Mrs. Kermit Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Kline, secretary: Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Luhr, conductress; Mrs. Irene Blattert, guard; Mary Alice Utecht, three-year trustee; Mrs. Icarence Luhr, two year trustee; Mrs. Irene Blattert, one year trustee; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, patriotic Instructor; Mrs. Hanold Holm banger beares; Mrs. frustee; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Haroid Holm, banner bearer; Mrs. Cal Swagerty, flag bearer; Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Benson, Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt

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Covenant Women Women of the Evangelical Covenant Church met with hostesses Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Martha Johnson May 14\_

and wits, warring Jonson May 14. Theme was "A Cup of Broth for Hospitality," and reminded members to reach out to others. The group sang "Make Me a Blessing." and Helen Bressler gave a devotional using many types of gloves to emphasize Bi ble verses and their meanings A ladies trio, comprised of Mrs. Malcolm Jensen, Mrs Bud Erlandson and Mrs. Marjorie Holm, sang "God's Wonderful Peace."

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immanuel Lutheran Church (Veri E. Gunter, vicar) Friday: District convention in Seward. Saturday: District convention In Seward. Firemens Auxiliary The Firemens Auxiliary met May 22 at the fire hall and discussed the quilt they are mak-ing for Wakefield's centennial

Ing for treasures observance. Mrs. Walter Hale donated an afghan to the auxiliary to sell. The group donated \$100 to the State Firemens Museum. Mrs. Dean Salmon and Mrs. Art Doescher served lunch. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Seward; Su worship, 10.

Birthday Observed Eight members of the Westside Home Extension Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Robert Anderson when they met Friday afternoon in her home The club will not meet during the summer. Next meeting is slated at 2 p.m. Sept. 25

Attend School Don Phipps, Arthur Barker and Weldon Karlberg attended a Fire Fighters School in Grand Island May 1618 Also present was Donald Kuhl, secretary treasurer of the State Volunteer Fire Fighters Association About 1.500 persons were registered for the school, which included 12 hours of training The Wakefield men attended sessions on burns, soft filssue injuries, drugs, and ways to train persons not present at the school

Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) Iday: The Living

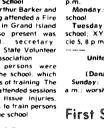
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sion will be held June 2 through July 3. The second 1980 summer ses sion will be held July 8 to Aug. 7, with registration from 9 a.m. 16 noon, July 8 in Hahn. Registra-tion for extended campus courses will be held throughout the sum mer

mer For information on summer of-terings at Wayne State phone the terings at Wayne State phone the WSC Registrar's Office at 375-2200.

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St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: Nebraska district con Saturday: Nebraska district convention. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Vacation church school. Sunday! Church school. 9 a m , worship with holy communion, 3 30 a m., holy communion, 3 30 .m. Monday: Vacation church school Tuesday: Vacation church school; XYZ group, 2 p m . Cir cie 5, 8 p m

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Monday: Vacation Bible school. Tuesday: Vacation Bible

Tuesday: Vacation Bible school: Wednesday: Vacation Bible school: School of Christian Living and youth groups, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with holy commu-nion, 11; evening worship, 8 p.m. Wodnesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45 m.; worship, 11.

First Session

### **Begins June 2**

Re-Elect Officers Officers who were re-elected during a meeting of the Wakefield Rescue Squad May 19 are Arthur Barker, captain; Gary Salmon, assistant captain; Weldon Karlberg, sccretary; and Verner Fischer, treasurer Sound captalet are Dan Registration for the first 1980 summer session at Wayne State College will be held from 9 a m to noon, Monday, June 2, in the Hahn Administration Building, Classes for the first summer ses sion will be held June 2 through July 3. Squad captains are Don Phipps, Dean Ulrich and Bob Miner

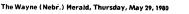
Social Calendar Wednesday, June 4: Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club family picnic, William Mat-tes home, 7 p m.



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### **HOSKINS NEWS /** Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569 Winside, Norfolk Graduates Honored in Hoskins Homes

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entertained at a reception in honor of their daughter, Julie, who was graduated from Winside High School May 19. Forty guests were present from Papiltion, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. Julie plans to attend Wayne State Crilece. Julie pla College

Northeast Technical Community College at Nortolk. Barbara Heberer was honored May 18 at a reception in the Dick Heberer home following her graduation from Norfolk Senior High School. Guests attended from Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins. Mrs. Edwin Brogie bak-ed the graduation cake. The Don Johnsons entertained, at a precention Max 18 honorion

attended from Sergeant Bluff, lowa: Meadow Grove, Stanton, Hadar, Madison, Wayne, Nor folk, Winside and Hoskins. Mrs. Johnson baked her daughter's graduation cake. Pamela plans to attend. Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C.

graquation cake. Pamela plans to attend Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C. Mary Kay Lange was honored at a reception May 18 in the Ron Lange home following her graduation from Narfolk Senior High School. The 30 guests at-tended from Laurel, Belden, Wayne, Randolph, Norfolk, Car-roll and Hoskins. Mrs. Lange baked her daughter's graduation cake. Mary Kay will attend Nor-theast Technical Community Col-lege at Norfolk. Sixty guests attended a 7 o'clock supper at the Trinity Lutheran School in Hoskins May 20 to honor the graduation of Karen Bruggeman from Norfolk Senior High School May 18. The supper was hosted by Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Bruggeman. The friends and relatives attended from Norfolk, Wayne. Carroll, Stanton and Hoskins. Karen was awarded a trophy and named Miss Future Business Leader of America. She also placed second in shorthand at the district meet.

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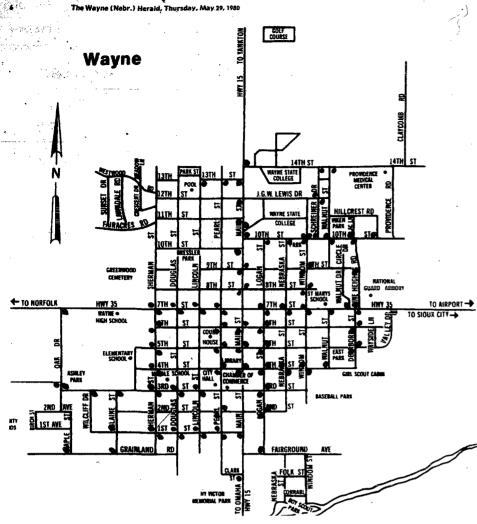
Brogie baked the graduation cake. Marci Thomas was honored at a reception in the Robert Thomas home May 19 following her graduation from Winside High School. The 50 friends and relatives came from lowa; Wayne, Randolph, Norfolk, Car-roll, Winside and Hoskins. Graduation cakes were baked by Mrs Dan Fulton and Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Marci received a Board of Governors schölarship and plans to attend Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk next fall.





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### A Change in Stop Signs

THE CITY COUNCIL Tuesday night approved the removal and in stallation of several stop signs within the city limits. The map above that placement of all stop signs in yavne Officialis cited

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

## WCTU Annual White Ribbon Recruit; tolk. Waketield. Pender, Wayne, Laurel, Allen and Concord. Guests in the Ernest Swanson home May 19 following Lan's graduation from Laurei-Concord High School came from Sloux Cj-ty, Dixon, Wayne, Tekamah and Laurel. Clarence Rastedes entertained 60 relatives and frieads May 18 to

The Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) Revised writing a meeting of the WCTU May 20 at the United.
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chi, Th children. The group is planning a visit to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel in June.



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will be honored each month Visitors at the May meeting were Terry Wendell of Norfolk, coordinator of CETA, and Gali Martindale, Concord Dixon coor dinator aid

Over 50 Club Eighteen members of the Dixon Concord Over 50 Club met for a tour Friday. The group ate dinner at a Pender cate and traveled to Bancroft, where they toured the Neihardt Center. Erroute home, they stopped at Mrs. Hofeld's House of Creations-and had coffee at Pender

Graduates Honored

potluck dinner at noon on June 18. A date for a pancake supper will

Graduates Honored A reception was held in the Roy Stohler home May 19 to honor Julie Stohler, a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. Guests attended from Lincoln, St. Edward, Alma, LeMars, iowa, Battle Creek, Laurel, Dixon and Concord. Graduation guests in the Al Guern Sr. home May 19 to honor Paul, who was graduated from Laurel-Concord High School, came from Spirit Lake, Iowa, Laurel and Concord. May 19 guests in the Bob Taylor home in honor of Sharon's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School came from Daven-port, Iowa; Hartington, Belden, Laurel, Concord and Dixon. Sun day dinner guests in the Taylor home to honor Sharon were Harvey Taylors, Chuck Neisons and Erich, and John Taylors, Scott and Christi. Jim Nelsons entertained guests in their home May 19 following Todd's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School. About 65 friends and relatives came from West Point, Wausa, Wisner, Nor-

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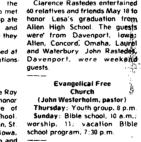
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Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pestor) Sunday : Sunday : Sool and Bi-biè classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:45. Monday : Friday : Vacation Bi-ble school, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30. Monday: Vacation Bi-ble school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ble school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guests May 19 of Erick Nelsons were Mrs. Florence Imm and Harry Imm of Exeter, and David Johnsons of Laurel. The Brent Johnson family were guests in the Dean Bruggeman home May 21 to honor the hostess' birthday. Jim Nelsons and LaRae were May 21 guests in the Marten Johnson home honoring, the hostess' birthday. Alyce Erwin. Helen: Poarson and Marge Rastede had afternoon tea with Myrs. Johnson while mowing the cemetery. Edward Tryan, California, and Mrs. Ivan Clark May 23.





WORLDS OF FUN has more rides than the Middle East has oil wells. Anyth smallest, tamest merry-go-round to the largest, wildest roller coaster in the ing thing about the amusement park is that it is extremely clean and well coaster train dives into a sharp, downward barrel roll at the Kamikaze Ku press, the world's largest steel roller coaster. This ride is 3,470 feet long, rea-Ikaze Kurve of long, reaches 6

### KC's Worlds of Fun Found To Be Frightening and Fun

### Entertainment By Randy Hascall

It's always been my belief that all humans enjoy being frightened. And the rides at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun just strengthen

Kanasa City's Worlds of Fun just strengthen my theory. Less than a six hour drive from Wayne, KC is a popular vacation land for Nebraskans. That naturality makes Worlds of Fun often and the most successful "playgrounds" in the midwest. Now I'm certainly not the bravest soul in the world. In fact. I remember walking around looking at exhibits and watching lose their money at gambling booths at the coun-ty fairs during my youth. Most of my "normal" ("Iriends would be screeming their lungs out on the octopus, but not me. I always allibled that I didn't want to waste my money on a two minute ride. But Worlds of Fun changed all of that. I enjoy being frightened—as long as I feel I'm sole.

enjoy being frightened—as long as I feel I'm sofe. ~Those, masochistic engineers at KC-weren't satisfied with the scary rides they already thad. They had to go and create a ride that would make Dr. Frankenstein faint. The Orient Express, the world's largest steel roller coaster, was erected this past, year. I swear the popole at Worlds of Fun thrive on hearing others scream. Now. I'm not your typical roller coaster addict. Most of those creazy fools plop down in the seat, hold both hands above their heads for the entire ride and mix screaming and laughter over every curve and drop. Not this kid. I strap myself in till my blood

circulation stops, then 1 clamp onto the handles like a pair of vice grips on a piece of metal: One extremely deep breath and I'm

handles like a pair or vice grips on a piece or metal-One extremely deep breath and I'm ready to go. Around and around slowly as we climb to the top of the Zambezee Zinger, the second largest coaster at KC. Then, all of a sudden if feels like the bottom drops out like a jar of pickles in a wet paper sack The string of coaster cars fleads downward at an exaggerated angle and a velocity that breats the national speed limit laws. After the first drop, my spleen detaches from, my tonsils and things are nearly back to normal. Before I can catch a fuil breath of air, we encounter curves that would make Bo Derek jealous. First we curve left, then right, then up, then down. I don't know how you spell reliet but I spell If TH-E E N.D. But as soon as the ride is over I'm ready for usb back to the end of the line to ride it again just like everyone else. There once was d time when I would

over i'm ready to rush back to the end of the line to ride it again just like everyone else. - There once was at time when 1 would get inflimidated riding one of those wild and craty coasters and seeing a two year old kid get on the ride at the same time. I would strap myself in and say to myself: "Self, if a two year old kid can ride this monster, you can ride if and take if like a man."

man." Wrong, I soon learned to not be in-limidated by the two year old brats They don't ever get scared. You could drop one of them oft of the Empire State Building and he wouldn't let oft a muted scream. They don't know what tright is.

### Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEW\$/ 585-4827

### **Receptions Held for Graduates**

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy entertained May 18 for their son, Juane, following his graduation rom Randolph High School. Juane received a scholarship to vortheast Technical Community

Northeast Technical Communication College, Nortolk. The 35 guests were from Battle Creek, Magnet, Laurel, Randolph and Carroll, Mrs. Dean Junck

and Carroll, Mrs. Dean Junck baked the cake. The Duane Creamers enter-fained for their daughter, Diane, following her graduation from Randolph High School May 18. Diane was graduated valedic-torian of her class. Mrs. Arnold Junck baked and decorated a cake. The 35 guests were from Concord, Stanton, Diane and Wayne.

Decorated a cake. The 35 guests were from Concord, Stanton, Pender and Wayne.
 Revin Loberg was honored May 18 following graduation at Randolph High School, Mrs. Gelander Status, Mr. and Mrs. Gilff Rohes, The Junck, Iow.
 Dusts in their home. The guests were present from Yankton, S. D.; Sloux City, Iowa; Harrington, Wayne, Randolph, Carroli and Belden. Mrs. Dan Loberg and Edden. Mrs. Dan Loberg and Edden. Mrs. Dan Loberg and Bedden. Mrs. Baward Fork, high, Mrs. Edward Fork, high, Mrs. Enalertationed the Cake.
 The Don Volwilers entertained about 50 guests May 19 following
 Todd's graduation from Winside High School. Mrs. Dean Junck

Top Academic

baked the cake. Guests were pre-sent from Carroll, Winside, Nor-folk and Pierce. Keriane Benshoot was honored for her graduation from Winside High School May 19 when about 25 guests were entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof. The guests came from Gaiva, Iowa; Norfolk, Carroll, Pierce, Winside and Wisner.

### and Wisner

Final Party The last evening card party of the season for the EOT Club was held May 16 in the Harry Hofeldt home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dale Claussen. Prizes were won by the Cyril Hansens, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Ron Sebade and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. A cooperative lunch was serv-ed.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Social Neighbors All members of the Social Neighbors Club attended a meeting May 21 in the home of Mrs. Kearney Lackas. The group responded to roll call with their favorite detergent. Card prizes went to Mrs. Mar-vin Haselhorst, Mrs. Jerry Hale and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie. Mrs. Loren Shotenberg will host the June 18 meeting, which will be the final meeting until September.

Meet for Bridge Mrs. Ruth Jones entertained he Delta Dek Bridge Club May

15. Mrs. Lynn Roberts was a guest, and prizes went to Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Marian Jordan and the guest. The June 5 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert I. Jones.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:50.

Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Congregational Church, 10:30

The Arthur Cooks spent May 12-15 in the Charles Garwood home, Perry, Iowa. United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30.

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The Otis Abbotts, Mission, Texas, were dinner guests May 19 In the Ellery Pearson home. Ab-bott and Mrs. Pearson are

cousins

Social Calendar Thursday, May 29: Senior Clitzens meet for crafts. Friday, May 30: Senior Clitzens meet to paint at the center. Monday, June 2: Senior Clitzens meet for noon potluck dinner at the Center. Wednesday, June 4: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald annual bir-thday party. 2 p.m.

The Russeli Halls, the Robert Halls, Trevor and Kristi, and the Kenneth Halls and Mandi went to Sloux City May 18, where they at-tended confirmation services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Robin Warburton. They were among dinner guests afterward in the Larry Warburton home. The George Schmitts, Lan-caster, Calif, came last week to visit in the home of his sister,

Linda Fork, South Sloux City, spent the May 18 weekend with her parents, the Edward Forks. The Lonnie Fork family joined them for Junch May 18. them for lunch May 18. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers entertained at a Mother's Day dinner on May 11. Guests includ-ed the Marvin Eckert family of Piercy: Mrs. Fred Eckert of Wayne, Keith Wills and Cheri Maimberg of North Sioux City, the Joe Parazoo family and Mrs. Earl Schwietzer, all of Norfolk, Peggy Eckert of Osmond, the Rick Backers of Randolph, the Herb Wills family of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and the Don Harmers and Jim, all of Carroll. Jeanine Harmer and Russell Longnecker, both of Win-side, were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore, and with other area relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beans, Med-ford, Ore., spent May 17-19 in the home of Mrs. Irene Harmer.

### LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

### Rural Schools Hold Annual Picnics

Prod-Birthday Prod-Birthday Howard Muller, Chester, Vir, Mrs. Mary Muller, Scribner, and Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, were guests the May 17 weekend in the Emil Muller home. The Ron Vendts, Michelle and Simone. Norfolk, and Erwin Baker joined them for supper May 18 to celebrate the %2nd bir thday of Mrs. Mary Muller. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were dinner guests May 19 in honor of the occasion.

## Graduates Honored The Arvid Samuelsons enter tained over 100 guests in their home May 18 tollowing Galen's graduation from Wakefield High. School.

School. Galen's aunis, Mrs Dale Burhoop and Mrs. David Burhoop, cut and served the graduation cake, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Walter Burhoop,

baptismal sponsors assisted with the event. Mrs. Don Paulsen cut and served the cake and Terry Roth poured.

Roth poured. Bilaine Nelson was honored at a reception May 18 at the Wakefield Legion Hall following his graduation trom Wakefield High School The event was hosted by his parents. Mr. and Seventy five relatives and triends were present for the occa sion. Out of state guests included the Jim Lundquists and the Dean Nordstroms of Battle Lake, Minn They were breaktast guests May 19 in the Nelson home. The Clarke Kais, the Kevin Kai tamily and Margaret Thomas of Nortolk were in Hastings May 18, Cecelias High School They were guests for a buffet dinner at noon and a reception following the Cathering and the Dean Nordstroms of Battle Lake, Minn They were breaktast guests May 19 in the Nelson home. The Clarke Kais, the Kevin Kai tamily and Margaret Thomas of Nortolk were in Hastings May 18, Cecelias High School They were guests for a buffet dinner at noon and a reception following the Cathery, and Roland Sunder-man, Papillion, were guests the May 17 were the Herman Utecht tamily and the Sam Utecht tami-

Attending the guest day IV meeting of Grace Lutheran Mrs Fred Utecht and Alyssa Ladies Aid in Wayne May Ia were Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, Mrs. Ed May 13 of Mrs. Irene Walter to Krusemark, Mrs. Certrude visit August Krakow of Utecht, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs Cheyenne, Wyo.







RANDY FLEER gives the salutatorian's address at Wayne-Carroll High School commencement exercises, Sunday in the Willow Bowl.



 School District 33 near Wakefield held its closing pichic May 16 at the school. A science fair was held and teacher Mrs. liene Hornbach for perfect altendance records. The evening closed with a musical program presented by hes students.
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The Mark Utechts, Cindee and Zachary, and Roland Sunder-man, Papillion, were guests the May 17 weekend of Mrs. Fred Utecht Joining them for supper May 17 were the Herman Utecht family and the Sam Utecht fami-tic

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NOTICE OF FORMAL MEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY. AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

NOTICE County Court of Wayne County the Matter of the Estate of Carl J rs, Deceased

In the Marter of the Estate of Carl J Stevers, Decessed Notice is hereby given that Aifred J Stevers and Verne H Sievers, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Carl J Stevers Decessed, have filed a Petition for the Authority to sell the Real Property of the Estate, described as Bock News (News), News (P) Converse and Stevens', Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, Mark 1, Stevers Attaction the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, Mark 1, Stevers Attaction the Sth day of June, 1980 at 11 do a clock a m (S) Lowers Attaction Clerk of the County Court Jahn V. Addision

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TICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Contry Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Angle H. Preston. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on May 9, 1980 in the Wayne County, Court, the Registra-tissued a written Statement of Intocensel Pro-based of the Will of asid Deceased and that Jason Preston, whose address is a01 Hillicrest Road, Wayne, Rebraska 6417 has been appointed Perstanal Representative of this state. Creditors of mis-state must like 1, 1980, or be forsive barred (s) Laveras Hilton Clerk of County Court Olds, Swarts and Enss Atterney for Applicant (Publ. May 13, 27, 29) 2 clips

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(Publ. May 29)

Orgretta Marris County Clerk (Publ. May 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING yrae County Board of Commis-li meet on Tuesday, June 3, 1980 at County Courthouse from 9 a.m. . The agende for this meeting is or public inspection at the County tra

# DE TERMINATION OF INTREAMENT TAX Case No 440 County Court of Warme County Nebraska Source Court of Warme County Nebraska Nebras International Source Court Ing pertition for campilete settlement In deter-mine testacy, and a perition for determine tion of interitance Tax which have been set for hearing in the Warme Courty Court on June 19, 1980 at 9,30 o clock a m (1) Luvera Hitloon Clefk of the County Court Darrell J. Gubbat Attorney for Petitioner (Publi May 27, 29 June 3) (Publi May 27, 29 June 3)

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Determination of Intrement Detremination of Wayne County, Nether as a Cause No. 4483 Cause No. 4483 Exate of Willine Hansen. Deceased Notice is hereby given that here Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration. a formal cicos ing petition for complete settlement to determina-tion of inheritance tax which have been vet tor hearing in the Wayne County Court Due to hearing in the Wayne Courty Court Due to hearing in the Wayne Courty Court Due to hearing in the Wayne Courty Court Clerk of the County Court William E. Webster Attorney for Petitioner (Publi May 15, 77, 79) Sclips To the Minor above name tersted persons tersted termina Minor To the Minor above name tersted persons To the Minor above name tersted persons tersted termina Minor tersted termina Minor Clerk of the County Caurt Milliam E. Webster Attorney for Petitioner (Publi May 15, 77, 79) To the Minor above name tersted termina tersted

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the incor-porters have formed a corporation under the Nebrasha Non-Profit Corporation Act. J. The name of the corporation is Warris the registered office is 322 Main Street, Wayne, Nebrasha 4578 2 The corporation is organized for the pur-pose of providing a women's recreational softball program. J. The corporation commenced on May 5. 2 The corporation as a proper of providing a women's recreational softball program.
3. The corporation commenced on May 5, 1980, and has perpetual existence
4. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a previolant vice president, increasing the provided in the dy Laws (1) by the incorporators (Publi May 22, 29, June 5) (Publi May 22, 79, June 3) BID NOTICE: ROOF REPAIR Proposis for repairing the roof on the school al Carroll. NE will be accepted until 1 m., Monday, June 9, 1000 at the office of the located in Wayne, NE Protent of Schools becket of the school and procedures to be used. A five year, 100% warranty on all materials and workmanship will be re-quired. A minimum of five references from owners of previous work must be submitted with v prior to the submission of the pro-paining loose roll material to the towers. Wayne Public Schools, phone 37, 5150 (Publi May 22, 27, June 5)



THE SENIOR CITIZENS' band, under the direction of Jociell Bull Main Street. The band consists of members of the Senior (right), was the only "float" in Monday's Memorial Day Parade up

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### BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, May 29, 1980

### **Clubwomen Tell Vacation Plans** were guests.

Green Valley Clubwomen, met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Kelfer, Ten members responded to roll call, by-felling where they would like "Mrs. Lester Meier received the door prize. Franklin Hefner, low, and Mrs. Latr Receiving Prizes were Mrs. Franklin Hefner, low, and Mrs. Latr Received State State State State Latr Received State State State Latr Received State State State State Latr Received State State State State State Latr Received State Sta

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Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbor Lodge met May 20 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received the door prize. and lunch was served by the hostess. Larry Poppe and Shasta, Wayne,

Meet for Bridge U and I Bridge Club was enter-tained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst, high, and Mrs. Fred Pilane Indu bennorst, nign, and wild the Pflanz low. Mrs. Dave Totten and daughters of Elgin were lunch

Mrs. Dave Totten and daughters, Eigin, were Friday dinner guests in the Bill Brandow

Kermit Graf, Laurel, and Mrs. Maud Graf were Sunday over-night guests in the Walt Phillips home, Colome, S. D. The Dave With family, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Manley Sultan home. Mrs. Norman Sandquist, St. Paul, Mine, came Subradue to

Sutton home. Mrs. Norman Sandquist, St. Paul, Minn., came Saturday to visit in the Kerineth Smith home and with other relatives. The John Walravens, Rapid Ci-ty, S. D., and Mrs. Pete Pederson were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and 'Ars. H. W. Camenzind, Omaha. Saturday supper guests in the Kanie's Sution home were the Clair Sution family, Gretna, and the Dave Witt family, Lincoin. The Richard Jorgensons, Sherri, Shelly and Shella. Omaha. were weeken guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. Saturday supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were the Dick Links, Waithill, Judy Wobbenhorst, Leavenworth, Kan. and Roger Wobbenhorst. Larry Mitchell. Lori and Katle. Mrs. Joe Lange.

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

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

Judy Wobbenhorst, Leaven-worth, Kah., spent Saturday to Tuesday in the Robert Wob-benhorst home. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were the Gene Magden family. Sloux City, and the Don Pflanzes. The Joe Allars, Norfolk, joined them for afternoon lunch. The Earl Bergrams, South Sloux City, were Saturday after-noon visitors in the home of Mrs. Nelle Jacobson.

Nellie Jacobson. The Dave Hay family left Fri-



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sion. Chauncey Nelson of Ornaha will teach acrylic as watercolor both sessions. Herb Thomas of Estes Park, Colo. will teach watercolor and "Schimm" Schimmel, Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz. will teach in oil.

### Projects for Area

A House Appropriations Sub committee has approved funding of three major public works pro-jects in the first Congressional District. Cengressman Doug District. Cengressman Doug Bereuter announced last week. The Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development has ear marked S1.7 million for. fiscal year 1981 for construction costs for the Missburi River Bank Stabilization and Recreation Pro-lect. Bereuter said funds would so toward purchase and develop-ment of .recreational.areas and stabilized stabilized stop.cool. For mittee approved \$160,000 for a previously authorized study of the Nermaha River basin system by the Army Corps of Engineers. "After same filme, the Subcom-mittee approved \$160,000 for a previously outhorized study of the Nermaha River basin system by the Army Corps of Engineers. "After exemption." Bereuter: Bereuter. Bereuter. "Earlier: this year.]-Bereuter is for the project, as requested by absin are worse than anywhere estilled thefore, the subcommit-

for the project, as requested by Bereuter. Earlier—this-year, Bereuter testified before-the subcommit-tee asking for federal support for the Missouri River project. "Besides: making substantial progress to bring severe erosion under control, the project has in-creased the river's potential for inscreational use; "the said. "Continued lederal support for this model project is essential." The subcommittee also recom-mended \$50,000 be spent to com-

day to visit in the Bruce Barks home, Panora, Iowa, and in the Dan Campbell home, Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, spent the weekend In the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz. The Don Pflanzes, Jane and Dianne, were. Priday guests in-the home of Shirley Pflanz, Lin-coln. Dianne and Jane remained for the weekend. Mrs. Gladys Weed.. Des Moines, Iowa, and the Kenneth Smiths were May 19 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain. Judy Wobbenhorst, Leaven-

guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain. Judy Wobbenhorst, Leaven-worth, Kan., and the Robert Wob-benhorsts were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. William Wetsh, Sloux City. The Dick Jenkins family, Car-roll, and Marie Bring spent Fri-day to Monday in the Gien Froemeke home, Wheaton, Minn. The Richard Draper home. Afternoon visitors May 19 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley were Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Morse, Salem, Ore: Mrs. Michael Osborne and Corey. Norfolk, and Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Corey. Nortolk, and Mrs. Bill Brandow. Sunday atternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Neille Jacobson were the Bernard Smiths, Hawthorne. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs. Creighton, Mrs. Robert Jacobs. Creighton, Mrs. Robert Jacobs. Creighton, Mrs. Freda. Swanson, Mrs. Mildred Swanson, Laurel, and Mrs. Paul Backer and Jeff. Randolph. Sunday afternoon lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Katie Hokamp were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols. the Henry Fredricksons and the Leonard McDonalds, Bloomfield, and the Detbert Kruegers.

and the Detbert Bioomfield, and the Detbert Kruegers. The LeRoy Brings, Sergeant Bluff, lowa, were Sunday dinner and overnight guests in the Carl Bring home, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels joined them for supper

Sunday, The Mike Murphys and Leigh Ann, Mrs. Colleen Theiman, Jen-nifer and Scott, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home. The John Wolravens, Rapid Cl-ty, S. D., were Friday overnight guests in the Pete Pederson home.

guests in the Pete Pederson home. Alan Greena, Livermore, Calif., and Mrs. Mayo Fredërick, Randolph, were Sunday evening visitors in the Vernon Goodsell. home. Friday atternoon lunch guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morse, Salurda, Sim Morse, Salurday supper quest, in the Saturday supper quest, in the

Bill Brandow. Saturday supper guests in the Robert Harper home were Mrs. Ambrose Beacom, Waterbury, Mrs. Ed Mellow and Mrs. Bill Whipple. Omsha, and the Dan Robinsons and Arlarid Harper.

### Art Workshop In September

Registration blanks will be in the mail Memorial Day weekend for the 13th annual Autum Art Workshop held each fall in the na tional forest near Halsey. There will be two sessions of 80 still life the first session and tional forest near Halsey. There will be two sessions of 80 painters each, Thursday noon through Sunday morning, Sept. 11-14, and from Sunday noon to Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14-17

grainmoiner, Mrs. Ceth Frinke, also furnished a decorated cake. Lana Prince, Marci Janssen and Jodie Heier served punch. A reception was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church follow-ing graduation at Winside for Brad Thies, and Kathy Thies. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies, Filty relatives and friends atfended from Wayne, Winside. Pierce, Norfolk, Osmond, Laurel and Randolph. Mrs. Karl Frederick baked and decorated Brad's cake. Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen poured and Nancy Thes served punch. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers entertained in their home for their son, Rick, a graduate of-Winside High School. The 40 guests care from Wayne, Fre-mont, Butte, Creighton, Norfolk, Hoskins, Carroll and Winside. The cake, which was baked and decorated by. Mrs. Karl Frederick, was cut and served by Mrs. Bob Bowers. Mrs. Dan Bowers served punch and Stacey Bowers assisted with the gifts. Mrs. Paul Peterson and Mrs. Ismael Hughes assisted in the kit-chen. Dawn Janke was entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dam Janke, following her graduation May 19 from Winside



### A Salute to Veterans

WINSIDE NEWS

MEMBERS OF ALL veterans posts in Wayne participated in a firing years. The salute was during the annual Memorial Day program at souad Monday as a tribute to those veterans who have died over the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

### **Grubbs Entertain 50 Relatives**

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ed. Wilva Jenkins poured and Kathy Humilchek of Columbus served punch. Supt, and Mrs. Don Leighton entertained about 80 relatives and friends in their home May 19 in honor of their daughter. Kim, who was graduated that evening. Gubsts incluïded her grand-mother, Mrs. Alberta Ross of Canonsburg, Penn., and other relatives and triends from Iowa, Emerson and Winside. Mrs. Karl Frederick baked the cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Leighton. Kelly Leighton served punch and Kerri Leighton was in charge of the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman entertained at their home in honor of their son, Todd, who was graduated May 19 from Winside High School. There were 60 relatives and friends from Winside. Wayne cut and served the cake. Phyllis Hoeman of Fremont serv-ed punch.

Wayne cut and served the cake. Phyllis Hoeman of Fremont serv-ed punch. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr.-mentertained, about 30 relatives and friends at the United Methodist Church May 19 in-honor of Mark's graduation. The guests were from Wakefield, Hoskins, Norfolk and Winside., Mrs. Karl Frederick' baked the cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Myron Meyer of Wakefield. Grandmother Mrs. Marie Suehl poured, and Diane Suehl served punch. Mrs. LeRoy Damme offared prayer. Mr...and Mrs. Bill Hawkins hosted a graduation party honor-ing, their son, Bob. About 60 relatives and friends attended the

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Scattered Neighbors Eight members of the Scat-tered Neighbors Club met May 21 in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Deck. Mrs. Marty Volle became a new The octopus stalks its prey until it can drop down on it from above and atcom-pass it with its eight arms.



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