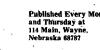
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## Those Hazy, Crazy, Lazy Days of Spring

dult pool; \$1.25 for ident family; \$1.75 and \$50 for non-

# **Topsoil Loss Considerable**

week's torrential rains in Western, County, Plerce and Cedar Counties considerable damage to county bridges, crops and primarily topsoit

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aid at Wayne, Nehraska

COUNTY EXTENSION Agent Don Spitze said many farmers in the western part of the county will have to replant as a result of topsoil loss and because of silting in the lowloss. In Wayne County, damage was fimiled mostly to the extreme western areas, with some damage reported in the southeast cor-ner also. Rainfail reports ranged from 1.52 Inches in Wayne to more than six friches along the Wayne, Plerce and Cedar county lines.

topsoil loss and because of silling in the low-lying areas. In the silled areas, beans will be less like ly to push through the extra layers of soil, while corn, may be more successful in sur viving, the county extension agent explain of

ed. He agreed with Marr that the greatest loss in the county will be in topsoil. Spitze said one report from a larmer who has been ac-tive in agriculture for some 40 years was that topsoil loss was the most the farmer

had ever witnessed. There was so much rain so fast that dit ches and creeks were unable to handle the runoff, and areas that normally were nol susceptible to orosion were damaged.

also was the loss of topsoil. • • One-observation-he-did have was that farmers who practiced minimim tillage this spring had less erosion than those who plow ed, disked and then planted. The rows of stalks left through the conservation tillage practices apparently acted to slow the tlow-lof water, thus reducing the loss of topsoil, farm chemicals and beans and corn.

and corn

MARR SAID MOST of the damage in Wayne County was limited to west of Win side north to Randolph, including the Sholes and Hoskins areas.

Besides the loss to farmers, many county oads in that vicinity will have to be epaired. A few bridges were damaged, also, No dollar estimate to the county was wellable

vailable. Pierce, Cedar and Dixon Counties ex-erienced the most damage. About three tiles south of Laurel. Nebraska 15 was nderwater for several hours, and water fill stands — more than a week later – in

### Recreation Registration **Open Today**

The summer Park Recreation Pro am will be shortened this year from a week session to a four week session k Recreation director Erna Karel has

rafts, singing, record listening <del>a</del> james for all youngsters involved.

# WFD Rescue Equipment Truck in Operation Now

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department s one of the most modern and best equip d rescue equipment trucks in the Wayne as now that the \$25,000 unit is in full opera-

PROBABLY THE most serious loss in this ounly was in topsoil, says Soil Conserva ion Service technician Arnold Marr. There was a "tremendous loss" of topsoil in the restern one-third of the county, he reports. Although no tolal tonnage loss figure is wailable, Marr did says some farm fields ost between 10 and 15 tons of soil. Accep able topsoil loss for an entire year is only bout five tons. the SCS official said. The loss of topsoil means farm fields have or much of their tertilius which. Marr says

ons, the account of topsoil means farm of topsoil means farm of their tertility which, bout two years to rep to resulted in loss of

DELIVERED about May 1, the truck sponds to all fires and personal injury ac-dents inside or outside of the city limits, ports Kenneth (Dutch) Sitzman, captain.

The bright yellow truck was purchased parily through a fund drive and with the assistance of Rural Fire District No. 2 which bought the cab and chassis.

While the total truck price was about \$25,000, the Rural Fire District bought the chassis and cab for about \$13,000, a winch for the front end and radio equipment.

THE EQUIPMENT box, manufactured by THE EWUIFMENT box, manufactured by Luverine Manufacturing Co., Luverne, Minn., was specially made for the Wayne Fire Department. It cost about \$9,000, of which S3.000 was raised through donations. The remainder was raised through various Fire Department activities... The new unit is much larger, better con-structed and more versallie than the old "model which was "borrowed" from

Nebraska Forest Service, Sitzman explain-ed. The truck used prior to May 1 had an equipment box made from plywood. "It has more room and more storage com-partments for us to keep the equipment in order and make it more accessible." Sitz-man said. The old truck, which now must be refurned to the Forestry Service, had one large shell in, which all equipment was stored.

THE NEW MODEL is a four wheel drive ehicle, providing rescues to areas reviously unaccessible. It is driven by a inch engine, the largest er In the model purchased by

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Equipment stored in the a by a rest-reludes the following: All Jaws of Life equipment, a floatable ump and hose, low expansion foam and moke ejectors: a portable generator and lighting system, electric cords, salvage arps, blankets, self-contained breathing apblankets, sei containe breaming a us, life ropes, miscellaneous tools, saw, shovels, pike poles, Jaws of Lit sion hoses, toam applicators, gas key uiting off gas leaks, stoäk baskets to es, stretchers, oxygen administratio escues, stretchers, oxygen kit and a large first aid kit.

THE OUTSIDE is equipped with a remote onfroi spotlight, a federal alert system isibar (emergency lights) and ditch. (or isibar

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stem. ue personnel Include Larry on, Lynn Upton, Chris Lueders, Den-igler, Brooks Widner, Bob Stanley, angler, Brooks Widner Njemann and Rick El ough the truck is pair tment still is accepting ck is paid for, the Fire

# **MANDAN** Project Set For Hearing on June 26

WANDAN Project have scheduled p meetings on June 26 at the Randolph F Cafe in Randolph from T-3 p.m. and 6-9 in the cafe's meeting room.

THE PURPOSE of the meetings is to define several "alternate corridors" for the 500-kilovolt MANDAN line and to gain infor-mation from the public which will be used in selecting a "preferred" corridor. Following additional public meetings, a preferred route is expected to be selected by the end of the year.

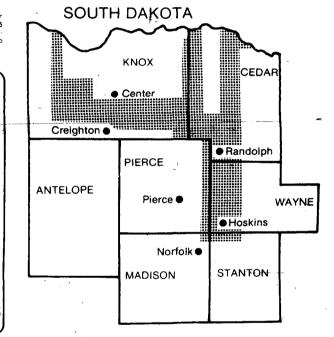
Alternate corridors defined in the MAN-DAN Project study lie in six Nebraska coun-tles: Knox, Cedar, Pierce, Wayne, Madison and Stanton. The alternate corridors range in width from about 6-12 miles. Representatives of several utilities will be at the meetings to explain the project and answer questions regarding engineering, right-of-way negotiation procedures, health and environmental concerns and criteria for corridor and route selection.

THE MANDAN line is designed to ex-change power between Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska to

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generating factilities to meet peak demands. Manitoba and the North Dakota electric systems are confronted with their highest peak demands during the winter, when addl-tional power is needed for lighting and heating. Areas to the south, in parts of South Dakota and Nebraska and adjoining states, face high peak demands in the summer for irrigation, food processing and air condi-tioning. The line also will increase the region's power system reliability and pro-vide additional opportunities for the sale and ourchase of energy. vide additional opportu and purchase of energy.

UTILITIES cooperating in the proje planning include Otter Tail Power Co., Mi hkota Power Cooperative, the Manitol Hydro Electric Board and Nebraska Pub Power District. Some of the others whi Power District. Some of the others of have expressed interest are Northwe Public Service Co., Northern States P Co., Missouri Basin Municipal Power -cy, Heartland Consumers Power Dist Omaha Public Power District, Lincoln tric System and Iowa Power and Ligh



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# **United Way Directors** Name New Members

The Wayne United Way board of directors met Friday noon and appointed four new board members for three-year terms. New to the board are Vaughn Benson, Sheryi Jordan, Loreh Ellis and Doug Sturm. Sturm has served on the board one year and was re-elected to serve for another three years. The new board members replace Bill Dickey, Anna Mae Wessel and Doug Liver-more, who completed their three-year terms following last fail's United Way fund drive. Current members of the board of direc-tors are Pat Gross, president; Wilma Moore, vice president; Ed Carroll, Merie Rise, Fred Webber, LaVon Beckmän-Verneal Ellingson and Randy Pedersen.

is year's fund drive is scheduled arway sometime in September 's goal of \$15,230 was exceeded by

underway sometime ... ... year's goal of \$15,230 was exceeded by abour \$900. The board of directors will meet sometime in July with representatives of agencies who receive funds from the annual drive fo determine this year's goal. Last year's funds went to nine agencies, in cluding the Wayne Recreation Program, Mid-America Boy Scout Council, Salvation Army, Arthritis Foundation, Cystic Fibroals Foun

School Board Agenda To Include Budget Talk

Wayne-Carroll School District board of repail ducation will meet in regular session at a sm. Monday at the high school with the Discussion on the 1980-81 budget will in-revice Unit, a reduction of four teacher ides, no bus purchase salary deductions or basehall with goit pending a 20 to 25 per-ant increase for all senergy sources and befor a review ries for emp

E VOLUNTEER FIRE Departm ent has been m<sup>\*</sup>Rural Fire District No. 2. In donations and Fire Depart-

Park Recreation director Erna Karel has announced. One main registration is scheduled from To to 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 9, at Bressier Park. The program will run through Thursday, July 3. The program is open for students in kindergarten through eighth grades. Families who live outside the city limits are asked to pay a \$10 donation to the Recreation Fund. Any youngsters vacationing in Wayne are welcome to participate without pay ing any fee. Mrs. Karel said The Park Recreation Program offers crafts, singing, record listening and

# Record

### -News Briefs

### New Teacher at Allen

Allen High School superintendent Robert Heckathorn announced last week that Daniel Loofe of Waithill has been hired to teach history at Allen High School for the 1960 Bl School year. Loofe also will serve as boys basket-ball coach and assistant football coach. Loofe has coached at Charter Oak, Iowa, Homer and Emerson. His is married and has three children.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 9, 1980

### Final 'Bucks' Winner Told

For the second and last time, Art Barghoiz, Wayne, was winner of the Chamber of Commerce Birthday Bucks. He was at McDonald's when the winning date of Sept. 2, 1923, was drawn. His birthday is July 25, 1923. Barghoiz won the \$25 consolation prize. Last week marked the final week for Birthday Bucks which is believed to be the longest consecutive retail pro-motion in the country.

### Winside to Repair Tower

Meeting in special session under the water tower, the Winside board of trustees agreed to spend about \$10,000 for renovation of the city's water tower. A closed circuit television inspection of the tower's in-terior showed serious metal fatigue and rust problems. McGuire Iron Company of Sioux Fails, S.O., made the inspection for \$185 and will sandblast the interior, make necessary welding constructions and coat the interior with an Epoxy (or plastic) coating which will be guaranteed for 20 years.

### Izaac Waltons to Meet

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular meeting in the lake clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The state convention, to be held in Fremont, will be discussed. The film "Wildlife Habitat" also will be shown.

### **On NE Tech Honor Lists**

one students at Northeast Technical Community have been named to the President's Honor List tave been named to the Dean's List for the second and 45 ha

Named to the President's Honor List were Arlene M. Gnirk, Julie Lynn Lanphear and Francis Eugene Johnso all of Hoskins. all of Hoskins. Named to the Dean's Honor List were Byron Lee Menke, Carroli, Lyle Dean Borg, Concord; Ricky Joe Anderson, Hoskins; Kimbali Loyd Knunze, Laurel.

### No Fee for Wading Pool

Toddlers using the Wayne Municipal Wading Pool will not be charged 75 cents as previously reported. There is no charge for use of the wading pool, but youngstors entering the wading pool area must be accom-panied by an adult at all times. There is no law requiring that a lifeguard be present. Youth 5 and under using the adult pool will, however, be charged the 75 cent fee as approved by the City Council at a special meeting Monday, June 2.

### Schultz to Honor Roll

A number of students from Northeast Nebaska have been cited for academic excellence during the second semester at Chadron State College. Included is Tammy Schultz, Wayne. Her grade point was between 3.5 and 4.0.

Grant to Kim Leighton

Eight incoming freshman students in the University of Nebraska College of Nursing have received full-tuition Regents Scholarships for the coming academic year. Included is Kimberly Leighton, Winside, who will receive a \$900 scholarship on the basis of academic achievement.

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### **County Court**

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The following small claims were filed recently in County Court: June 3 — Carl Haas, A Conoco, Wayne

Court: June 3 — Carl Haas, dba Carl's Conoco, Wayne, is plaintliff seek ing \$23.40 from Kenny Bussinger, Omaha, due for gasoline. June 4 — Associated Engineers Inc., Lincoln, is plaintiff seeking \$731.24 from Al and Lavon Schrant, Winside, due on ac count.

Council Sets

Its Agenda

Auditions for

'Fiddler' End

Auditions for the Wayne Com munity Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof" were held from 3 to 6 p m Saturday, June 7; from 2 to 5 p m Sunday, June 8, and from 5 to 8 p m Monday, June 8

Martindale, Laurei, \$109.32. due on account. Village of Winside vs. Donaid Landanger, Winside, \$115.25. due for utilities. National Fiberglass. Corp., Wayne, vs. Donaid Biggerstaff, Norfolk, \$1,000, due for financing of pickus.

FINES Doyle D. Shaff, Lyons, speeding, \$22: Dennis J. Gann, South Sloux City, speeding, \$10: Tony J. Rezek, Wayne, speeding, \$34: Scott A. Degner, Madison, speeding, \$40; Randy J. Knudson, South Sloux City, no valid inspec-tion sticker, \$5: Michelle M. Shaw, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Louis E. Asker, Wayne, speeding, \$10: James Maly, Wayne, speeding, \$40; Keiht C. Claussen, Carroll, speeding, \$25: Kenneth M. Murcek, Omaha, \$16: Shirley M. Frey, Thurston, speeding, \$16: Rae A. Brown, Wakefield, speeding, \$37: Scott Ruitedge, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker, \$5. Norfolk, \$1,000, due for financing of pickup. The following small claim was transferred to District Court after the piantiff appealed the County Court Judgement: Terry Allen, Hoskins, vs. Colby Gillespie, Hoskins, S211, due for survey of disputed property. Judge Riley dismissed the case last week on the basis of no case law or state statutes to follow.

no injuries.

CIVIL

CIVIL The following civil case was fil-ed in County Court recently: June 4 — Battle Creek Farmers Cooperative vs. Steve Falk. Wayne, \$394. due for goods. wares and merchandise.

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Count. The following small claims judgements were signed by Coun-ty Judge Philip C. Riley recently, and all were in favor of the plain fiffs: tiffs: June 5 — Mike Perry Chevrolet-Olds, Wayne, vs. Mark

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Wayne City Council will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall. Agenda items will include a resolution of a golf course grant, notification of a rate increase by Peoples Natural Gas Co. a public hearing on a rezoning request in block two of Farrens First Addi-tion from business to residential, a public hearing on a mini-bus, 1980-81 budget discussion and any other such business that may come before the Council

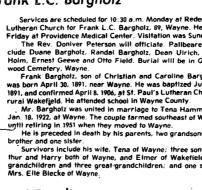
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### Frank L.C. Bargholz



### Orval Dowling

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Roesing and warvin naseinorst, burlat was in the kai Cemetery, Charles Orval Dowling, son of Charles and Cora Noil Ing, was born Nov. 2, 1902 at Randofph, where he resided the lifetime. He married Mildred Jones on May 27, 1925 Methodis' Church parsdnage, Yankton, S.D., The couple f until 1962 when they mived into Randolph. They had spi last few winters in Yuma, Ariz. Dowling was active in insurance until eight years a was a member of Golden Sheaf Masonic Lodge. Randol the Sloux City, Consistory. He served on the school boa District No. 38 for many years, was a member of the United Presbyterian, Church, Randolph, until its closin currently was a member of the United Methodist Church dolph.

dolph. He is precised in death by two children, his parer brother and one sister. Survivors include his wife, Mil Randolph; two sons. William of Hastings and Robert o view: two doughters. Mrs. Date Betty Jäne) Cunning Randalph and Mrs. Robert (Angle). Johnson of Wils grandchildren and three great grandsons, and one siste Casper (Olive) Moser of Randolph.



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# **Editorial**

# **A Bill That Is Truly Criminal**

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

More and more Americans now believe this country is never really safe until Con-gress goes out on recess. It follows that when Congress stays in Washington, re-mains hard at work, and then comes up with when Congress stays in Washington, re-mains hard at work, and then comes up with a piece.of legislation officially described as broad, sweeping and vague, all of vs should be on guard. This is especially true of a bill now awaiting final Senate approval that has been in the works for years, and that has the full support of America's favorite fiberal, Senator Edward Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy's legislation. S. 1722, is cer-tainly broad and sweeping, for II is nothing less than an attempt to rewrite and con-solidate the nation's criminal laws. What's ardhire, Senator Jim McClure of Idho, fells me, he first became interested in Kennedy's bill (wo years ago, when he learned it would

Inadvertently invoke a two-year mandatory prison sentence for hunters who shot ducks out af season. Now that McClure, working with the staff of the Senate Steering Committee, has thoroughly dissected the bill, he has reached a far more ominous conclusion that should-horrify the entire American business com-munity: In his words, ". a broad judicial ifferpretation of S. 1977 would put large numbers of businessmen in jail." The bill makes literally hundreds. of charges in current faw. With only minor ex-ceptions, those provisions governing business liability are made looser, more ambiguous; and thus, easier to interpret. Those provisions dealing with drug abuse, pornography and sex crimes are made nar-rower and more difficult to interpret. McClure observes: "It could be that these two divergent trends in the bill are wholly coincidental, and that the staff of the Senate's most liberal Senator has made hun-dreds of painfully constructed changes – many with cleverty' executed liberal, im-

Christ in Wisner and the United Methodist Church in Beemer.

\_ THE Pierce city council last Monday night fired both city attorney Tom Owens and police chief Tom Shambo In an effort to solve a personality clash between the two men. The action followed several hours of Sformy session in which Owens revealed the results of his investigation into the police department.

A special election will be held in Oakdale on July 1, asking residents to vote for or against a proposed auditorium for the village If voters approve the \$100.000 bonds needed to erect the facility. If will probably be built across the street west from the Oakdale bank

DESPITE the nationwide slump in the building business. Madison is getting its share of improvements this summer as the new swimming pool and the new high school get under construction. After a brief delay for federal approval of the proposed site, ex cavation on the new pool got underway last week. The pool will be ready for use by the summer of 1981. The high school is planned to be completed in time for the opening of school in the fall of 1981. When the new building is occupied, the old school building will be forn down:

AN Independent Baptist Church will be established in Plainview, according to the Rev. Lance Lind of the Antelope Baptist Church in Neligh, in response to an invita tion by Interested persons in the Plainview

LARRY Silhacek, who has been a math in structor at Wisner-Pilger-Higfi School-since the two schools merged in 1969, and flye years before that at Wisner High School, submitted his resignation recently to the Wisner-Pilger board of education. Silhacek and his family will move to Pierce where he will enter farming.

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plications — innocently and without any ideological purpose. I, for one, think that is a fairy fale. " Take a look at some of the principal ways S. 1722 could transform America's approx-imately 14 million businesses into our largest.criminal class. Under current law. The voluntary manslaughter statute does not apply to business because the crime must be com-mitted "in the heat of passion." But by fur-ning manslaughter- into a generalized "reckless homicide" statute, the Kennedy bill would open up a broad new area of business prosecution. Next, remember the Supreme Court deci-sion upholding Bill Barlow — the gutsy small businessman in tdaho, who said OSHA inspectors violated the Constitution by at-tempting to enter his company without a search warran? Well, you can forget if. Mr. Kennedy's bill would make it unlawful to evict OSHA and other government inspec-fors from your plant or home. As long as a government inspector testifies he thought

he was complying with the law and operating in good faith, i.e., with a "clean heart and empty head," (1s this definition meant to prohibit many bureaucrats from having to commit perjury?) you will go to jail for threatening to evict him.

Police officers, of course, cannot take such stern measures — even against suspected murders. So just think: In this land where we came to be free, a suspected murderer would have more rights after passage of the Kennedy bill than an innocent businessman who has not been accused of anything

Next, the bill would make it a federal crime to refuse to obey an agency subpdena to appear as a witness or produce documents. An agency subpoena will now be considered "an order." It does not make a bilori difference it you are convinced the subpoena is unlawful.

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# **Read Petition Proposal Closely**

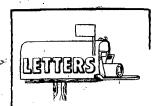
### News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

department

Weekly gleanings. . .

SHORT Kay, Fire Chief of the Wakefield Fire Department, recently presented Fred Salmon and Verner (Dutch) Fischer pla-jues and certificates for 50 years of fire ser-ice. Salmon served as chief of the depart-ment for several years and Fischer has been reasurer for over 20 years. vice

THE Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller arrived Wisner May 23 and are getting settled in parsonage of the United Methodist urch of Christ. Pastor Miller is the new hister of the United Methodist Church of



June 5, 1980

June 3, 1980 Dear Editor: This letter will probably contain no new formpelled to write and express my biggeasure at the condition of the grounds at. Greenwood Cemetery during the memorial weekend. The sentence of the grounds are expressed to the my wile and I were appalled at the graves of tamily and triends. I have always believed that when a family purchases a lot, the part of the grounds are expressed to the ground and visited the graves of tamily and triends. I have always believed that when a family purchases a lot, the part of the grounds was certainly are, It appears obvious to me, that this out, involve. The difference. As we visit the merker y avite infrequently, I do not mean the preceded us in death, we would ask set these relayees and lovingly remember those relatives and lovingly the preceded us in death, we would ask the preceded us in death we also in the appendent the preceded us in death we also in the appendent the preceded us in death we appendent the preceded us in death we appendent the preceded us in death we appendent the preceded us in the preceded us in the precedent t

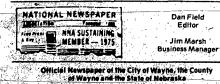
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NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION By M.M. Van Kirk, Director of Information Farm and ranch people of Nebraska with billions of dollars in land and property tax valuations al stake are going to be asked to sign and support a petition to place before the voters this fall a sweeping revision of the State Constitution relative to faxation. Anyone who would attempt to minimize pages of material by giving a 1 sentence ex planation that it seeks to limit property laxes to 15 percent of their actual value would mislead a potential petition signer in the extreme.

the extreme. The petition proposed 13 amendments to be "locked into the Constitution," and these include imposition of lids on both state and local government budgets that are to be field to population and income growth, specifica-tions on how often county valuations of pro-perty are to be taken, a requirement that state government replace local revenues that could be lost because of limits on local property takes, etc.

that could be lost because of limits on local property taxes, etc. Already there have been many explana tions of what the material contains, nearly all of them with an element of conflicting opinion. Those who have questioned the material, and that includes the governor and members of the Legislature, have been promptly castigated by the chief promoter. a retired Omaha executive who successfully talked Omaha volers into imposing a "zero increase" lid on the Omaha school district budget.

Retroat the budget Representatives of the Omaha district came to the Legislature this past session seeking relief from the impractical aspects of the "zero lid" which voters had imposed upon themselves. Unwise laws can be

"Nebraska Congressman addresses-the old veterans." Memorial Day in Washington, 1894 emorial-Day ceremonices in Washington. in 1894 retained an aura of the Civit Usion, and Coordense with

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Memorial Day in Washington, 1894 Memorial Day ceremonies in Washington. D.C. in 1894 relained an aura of the Civil War. Union and Confederate veterans decorated graves. In Artington National Cemetery and participated in religious and musical programs. Headlines from the May 31, 1894, "Beatrice Daily Express," on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society. reported that a speech by Congressman William Jennings. Bryan of .Nebraska Climaxed the observances: "Bryan Aroysed Enthosiasm. Nebraska Congressman Ad dresses the Old Veterans on the Heights of Arlington Where Sixteen Thousand Union Soldiers are Burled. President and Members of the Cabinet Were Present." The "Express" further reported: "Congress rested Wednesday and all the government departments Were closed. Riags hung at half-mast on the public buildings, President Cleveland set the ex-ampte in observing the day, which was generally followed by the clitzens. Several members of Congress took part in the exer-cises in the different cemeteries as oralors. Whatever of bilterness took part in the exer-cises in the different cemeteries as oralors. Whatever of bilterness took part in the exer-cises in the different cemeteries as oralors. Whatever of bilterness took part in the exer-statesmen who fought for the Confederacy. Whatever of bilterness took part in the exer-been forgotten and the graves were decorated with those of their one time enemises. Most of the great generals of the war are burled about Washington, so that Iriends and former comrades had many conspicuous monuments to decorate: There was a long parade, participated in by the district. millitary, under, comamnd of General Abert Ordway, and the GAR posts. "The most Important ceremotes were

changed at the next session of the law making body but unwise limitations amend-ed into a state constitution remain there un-til the voters repeat the expensive and timeconsuming constitutional process. It has been proved many times that the Nebraska penchant for attempting to "legislate by petition" can be abused. In effect, the 13 amendments proposed would represent a drastic revision of the state's tax system 1) should be noted that such a revision committee, and got even by recognized lax authorities, but primarily by Omaha and Lincoln people with urban tax problems and budgets in mind One of the problems in the Legislature is developing laws which are lair to the in terests of both urban and rural segments of the state's population and varied conditions. For example, on school legislation and state aid distribution formulas, it is most difficult to maintain fairness and compatibility be-tween the needs of a ope-room school is

aid distribution formulas, it is most difficult to maintain fairness and compatibility be-tween the needs of a one-room school in Cherry or Dawes Counties and the needs and realities of a school district which has dozens of elementary schools and perhaps a half dozen high schools

dozens of elementary schools and perhaps a half dozen high schools What the petition proposal actually would do or would not do to the Nebraska tax system, to the individual taxpayer, or to local governmental entities is highly pro-blematic. It passed, it would be subject to detailed legal analysis and probably to court tests. Assurances by its promoters and what they intended would have little bearing on later legal interpretations A suggestion to tarm and ranch people

later legal interpretations A suggestion to tarm and ranch people who may be asked to sign or circulate these petitions may be in order. Obtain a copy of the petition proposal and try to read it through carefully and with understanding Then decide whether you could explain its

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ANSWERS: 1. MarFaye Marotz and Cin-dy Sitzman received diplomas from the trainable mentally retarded program con-ducted at Wayne Middle School. 2. A ten speed bike. 3. Dee Stollenberg. 4. A fund drive to help Patty Sullins, who lost all her possessions in a fire that destroyed the Cal Ward home. May 31. 5. Wakefield defeated Omaha Ryan 4.3 to win the championship. 6. Dairy Day. Events include a baking contest, a Mini-Dairy Princess contest, cooking demonstrations, milk bowl olympics and a softball game between the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Dairy Farmers. OUT OF

bill, one section — endangerment — w boötstrap certain OSHA, environmenta mine safety violations to class D felo That could mean prison sentences of a five years, and fines of up to a m dollars per violation. nces of up to

Next, while expanding the pld strikebreaking law to make it more useful against business, the Kennedy bill takes the extraordinary step of freeing labor unions from current criminal statutes dealing with extortion and blackmail.

erfortion and blackmail. ) These are just some — though by no means all — of the objectionable features of S. 1722. Together, however, they dem-nonstrate that in terms of potential impact, this bill is one of the most destrutive Con-gress has considered in many years. My ad-vice to the business community is simple: Unless significantly amended, we should resist it tooth and nail. If we do not, we may well witness the final nail being drivin into our own coffin — the one containing what's left of free enterprise in America.

Who's who,

what's what?

WHO received graduation diplomas recently at special ceremonies held at Wayne Middle School?
 WHAT dld Shelly Luedtke win in the American Diabetes Bike A. Thon recently?
 WHO has assumed the responsibilities as administrator of the Wayne Care Centre?
 WHAT has been started to help the vic-tim of a recent fire in Wayne?
 WHO are the state Champions in baseball?

6. WHAT has the Laurel Chamber of Com-merce scheduled for Friday, June 27?

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, June 9, 1980

It's a safe bet now that President Carter and Ronald Reagan are developing battle plans toward November's primary election. Barring a major change in Democratic par-ty rules as forced by Edward Kennedy at the national convention, Carter has the nomina-tion in the bag. For former California Governor Reagan, there never was much of a battle. He masterfully guided his nomination cam-paign to attract the attention of voters disgruntled with passive. Presidential outlicies and those awash with the economic blues.

Most polls show that if the election were held now, Jimmy Carter would have a tough go of It. He has mismanaged the economy, has developed a weak foreign policy which has resulted in lost esteem for the U.S. among its allies and has lost even the con-fidence of traditionally liberal and Democratic blacks. And Teddy, the last of the Kennedy boys, continues to be haunted by his record of bia

continues to be haunted by his record of big spending, liberal views and Chappaquidick. Teddy just does not have the charm, the charisma, the articulation that his two older rs did

brothers did. Ted and wife, Joan, have had compatibili-ty problems over the years, and the drown-ing incident at Martha's Vineyard has con-tinued to plaque him. Although neither has much to do with running the country, voters the and forced assilu

much to do with running the country, voters do not forget easily. The only sure thing right now is that Reagan has the momentum that might just carry him into the White House come November. His opponents have had little success in generating any serious opposition to his candidacy, while voters have latched on to his charisma and rhetoric.

soccess in generating any seriods opposition to his candidacy, while voters have latched on to his charisma and rhetoric. Even traditionally conservative and agriculture oriented Nebraskans overlook-ed his fumblings on ag issues when they overwhelmingly gave him this state's elegates in the May primary. We were somewhal: dissappointed in Nebraska voters when they gave him the green light here. He has admitted publicly his lack of ag knowledge, and showed it when he didn't know the meaning of parity To shore up his ag problems, he has ap-pointed lowa Sen. Roger Jepsen to head up a policy making group on agriculture. That is a step in the right direction — somewhal — but still does not excuse his agricultural faults. Wayne State College political science in-structor Atlen O'Donnet! maintains that for Ronnie to win in November, he will have to run like heck from the conservative right to the politically-safe center. O'Donnet! makes snee. He says Reagan has hugged the right end of the conservative scale in order to attract enough voters in his party for the nomination. That virtually has been secured, and now Ronnie must gracefully move toward the center to pick up the support of the moderates in the GOP and the unhappy and borderline Democrats. But the strategy isn' much different for Reagan than anyone else trying to secure his party's nomination. Jimmy and his political strategits are not dummies. They undöbtfed j. have something up their sleeves to help the presi-dent win "re-election next fail. The embar-rassing failure in Iran to rescue the hostages was one of those aces up their sleeves, regardless of how it looks. But it failed, adding to Carter's Image <sub>1</sub>of a blunderer. The Republicans apparently feel there is a f clear-cut-choice this time, or Reagan would

biunderer. The Republicans apparently feel there is a Clear-cut-choice this time, or Reagan would not be having as much success in gaining his party's nomination. There was a slug of can-didates from which to choose in the GOP, and one by one, each has dropped to the rear of the campaign trail. The choice between Carter and Reagan for president isn't much choice at all. Carter just has not done a good job, particularly in the area of international politics and the na-tional economy.

just has not done a good job, particularly in the area of international politics and the na-tional economy. He has blundered, blundered and blundered, faitered and ran the country much like he must run his Bible School classes. But the real world just isn't as sim-ple as that. He found that out when the Rus-sians ran rampant in Afghanistan while he was holding the door open to them. Reagan, on the other hand, appears to be-more aggressive in such matters. A little more tortitude than Carter displays is need-egt in the White House, and Reagan might be the answer. Yet, as noted, he has little or no "grasp of ag problems in the Midwest. He is said to have been one of California's best governors ever. Raiph-Nadar, the con-sumer activist turned political expert, now says, however, that Reagan may not have been all that effective and is distorting his governorship record. I've never put much faith in what Nadar says because his primary goal in life is to find fault with anything and everything, He is justifying his end through his means; Nadar has earned a reputation as a wat-chodg for the public, and tends to support data which, helps him perpetuate his exit.

Istance: But who will it be? Reinie or Jimmie? If Prsident Carter can rattle a couple of big gles from those sleeves of his, he gets the nod. It's awfully hard to unseat an incum bent But I'm waiting for Jerry Ford;

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held on the heights of Arlington, across the Potomac and overlooking the city, where 16,000 Union soldiers are buried. Every grave was marked with a flag and also a bouquet of roses. Thousands of people crowded the grounds, among them many members of Congress and some represen-latives of the toreign legations. At noons an ional salute was fired and the lombs of the unknown, where the bones of hundreds of soldiers taken from battlefields are inter-red, were decorated by the GAR posts, the Wamen's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans. In the amphitheater, where religious services were held on the Leeplan-tation on Sundays, the bugies sounded assembly. Music was given by the Marine band and the GAR musical assembly. "President Cleveland arrived shortly atter 12 o'clock, accompanied by Secretaries Gresham and (J. Sterling) Mor-ton (Secretary of Agriculture, 1093-1897). The party took seats in front of the speaker's stand and was applauded. General Black and Lafversentative. Hon A.L. Martin of Indiana, chairman of the committee on pensions, delivered an eloquent oration, and Colonel John A. Joyce read a poem. "Representative: Bryan of Nebraskis aroused much enthusiasm by his speech. He begen: The only excuse one of my genera-lionican offer for speaking here is to assure the writerians that this day shall not die with them. Writer on the astor of the peak of the begen. "Representative: Bryan of Nebraskis aroused much enthusiasm by his speech. He begen: The only excuse one of my genera-tion can offer for speaking here is to assure the writer and the war, he said; 'It would have been declar to have held togather. In-there its greatest to have held togather. In-the declar be have held togather. In-the declar be have held togather. In-

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iron bands two estranged sections, but it is glorious victory to have been able to bring back an unwilling brother and make happy brothers."" "President Cleveland sat through the en-tire program, which lasted hours, but did

"President Cleveland sal inrough he en-tire program, which lasted hours, but did not speak. After the ceremonies he drove back to the city with the membèrs of the cabinet, meeting thousands of people who were driving over to Artington." Pat Gaster, Editorial Assistant Nebraska State Historical Society



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# The Wayne (Nebr.) Her **Speaking of People**

# **Date Nears for Farm Ladies' Luncheon**

# The committee for this year's Farm Ladles Appreciation Lun-cheon has been working teverishly for the past few weeks in preparation for the June 26 event.

Theme for this year's salad lun-neon, is "Friendship Hot From ie Oven' cheon, I the Ove

Joyce Reeg, chairman, said women are reminded that Thurs-day, June 19, is the deadline to register for the free luncheon, which is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are available from all participating merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. Those wishing to attend must register when picking up their tickets. On-ty one ticket will be available for each registrant.

Wayne Heraid publisher Alan ramer will be master of eremonies for the event, which egins at 12:30 p.m. in the South ining Room of the Student

tured speaker will be World d roving reporter and prapher Tom Allen. Allen photographer Tom Allen. Allen has covered happenings in Nebraska, Northern Kansas, Southern South Dakota and Eastern Colorado for 21 years for the World Herald. Born in Scotland, he came to Oxford, Neb at the age of nine.

Veb at the age of nine. A high school graduate of Coun-cil Blutts Abraham Lincoln, Alien received a bachelor's degrée worked for the Wellington, Kan. Jaily News, was city editor for he Topeka, Kan. Daily Capital be twoevec, and bas const 31 Daily News, was city editor the Topeka, Kan. Daily Cay for two years, and has sper years with the World Herald.

Other highlights at the lun cheon will include entertainment to be announced and hundreds of dollars in door prizes contributed by participating Wayne mer chants.

The Farm Ladies' Luncheon is held each year to show the pusiness community's apprecta-ion for rural contributions to the welfare of the area.

"It's (the luncheon) been a ry popular event in the past re're looking forward to a furnout again this year,''



"FRIENDSHIP HOT FROM THE OVEN" will be the theme of this year's Farm Ladies' Appreciation Luncheon sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Committee members have been busy the past few weeks lining up the entertainment and preparing decorations for the June 26 event at 12 30 p.m. in the Wayne State

College Student Union. Members of the committee, pictured above working on table centerpieces, are seated from left. Sheryl Lindau Betty Reeg. Sandra: Elliott, Verneal: Ellingson: Mary Jo Gröss Becky Keidel, Jan Liska and Wilma Moore: and, standing from left Kay Marsh. Vickie Pick, and chairman Joyce Reeg.

# **Carroll Miss Pageant Finalist**

### Donates Afghan

MRS. WALTER HALE of Wakefield recently donated an alghan to the Wakefield Firemen's Auxiliary to help raise funds for a Jaws of Life, which is used to help free trapped victims of automobile accidents. Was Hale: at left, is pictured presentling the alghan to Mrs. Don Kuhi, president of the Firemen's Auxiliary. Proceeds from the sale of the alghan, which is on display in a window at Viken's V-Store, will go to help purchase the Jaws of Life equipment. The drawing will be held during intermission at the annual Firemen's Dance Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Wakefield Legion Hall.



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Lori Burbach, 16-year old Burbach of Carroll, is one of 71 State linalists for the ninth annual Miss Nebraska National Teen Ager Pageani at Concordia Col Iege in Seward on Saturday, June Morende during the event as The The state finalists chose Governor Thone for this singular honor for Thone for this singular honor Nor Thone for this singular honor Nor Thone for this singular honor Marker Ager Ageacher Marker Ager Ageacher Marker Ager Ageacher Marker Ager Ageacher State finalists chose Governor Marker Ager Ageacher Marker Ageacher Marker Ageacher Marker Ageacher Marker Ageacher Marker Ageacher Marker Marker Marker Ageacher Marker Marker

Miss Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann and a graduate of Winside High School.

Each finalist will present an

Each finalist will present an essay on "What's Right About America" als 30 p mon Friday. June 13 The winner will receive the \$100 Karma Muller Memorial Scholarship presented by Mr and Mrs Gordon Muller of Gibbon Pageant judges are Lyle Seymour. Wayne State College president. Guylyn Remmenga. Miss Nebraska National Teen Ager 1974. of Los Angeles, Calit Kelly Saaileld of Lincoln. Gary Toebben of North Plaite. Gilbert Savery of Lincoln. and Donna Crebbin of Omaha Erich Helge of Seward will serve as citizen of Seward will serve as citizen ship and community service judge The June 14 pageant begins at 8 p m and is open to the public

# **Bernhard Kochs** Mark 55th Year

About 70 relatives and friends from Concord, Nortolk, Pender Wisner gathered in the home of War, and Mrs. Bernhard Koch dwayne Tuesday evening to baserve their 53th wedding an hortersary Mosts were their children. Mrs. Kim Mann Admitted To Degree Program Kim Mann, a student at the has-been admitted to the thing year of the "Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies" degree Miss Mann is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann and graduate of Winslde High School niversary Hosts were their children, Mrs Karl (Ardath) Otte and Marlyn

Kim Mann Admitted To Degree Program Kim Mann, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has-been admitted to the third year of the "Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies" degree program

### -Class of '45 Meeting-

The 1945 graduating class of Wayne High School is planning a reunion on July 5 at the Black Knight in Wayne. All former classmates are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. smorgasbord

meat. Reservations must be made in advance by contacting Mrs. Alvin Meyer, 375-3339, before June 15. Friends of the class are invited to visit with them during

the evening.

### **Bridal Fete at Winside**

Sixty guests honared Kalty Thomas of Hoskins at a miscellaneous bridal shower Church in Winside. Karen Reeg registered the Digiests, who attende from Sloux City, Iowai Winside, Wayne, Car-Norfolk, Pilger, Plainview, and Wakefield. Wars Dan Fulton and Marie and Tammy Thomas assisted the Dideciect in ôpening her gifts. Gift carrier was Karmen Reeg. Mrs. Dan Fulton served punch. Host serve were Mrs. Dan Bayce, both Wakefield. Decorations werd in the bride's

 Norfolk, Pilger, Plainview and Vakefield.

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# Randolph Church Setting for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Granfield-Stueckrath Rites

New at Villa Mrs Erma Kearns of Carroll and Walter Lerner of Wayne seconity moved into apartments at Vula Wayne Louise Splittgerber, another Villa resident, recently returned bome from a Sioux City hospital bowing surgery The Villa Wayne Tenants Club held its regular monthly business meting last Monday evening, with 12 attending Appointed to use serving committee were cena Kluge, Bessie Davidson and Kathy Ternent The regular weekly méeting was held Tuesday Sixteen members and a guest attended, and cards turnished entertain ent The no host lunch was served by the June committee

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 9 Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club eating at Black Knight 11 30 am Senior Citizens Center bingo. 1 30 pm Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2 30 pm We Few Home Extension Club annuat family picnic. Bressler Park, 2 pm VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club 8 pm TUESDAY, JUNE 10 Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 pm Senior Citizens Center dance, sing a long, birthday and anniversary party 2 pm WEDSDAY, JUNE 11 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

WEDNESDAY, JUNE H race Lutheran Ladies Aid illa Wayne Bible study: 10 a.m edeemer: Lutheran: Churchwomen: centennial: celebra

Villa Norman Redeemer Lutheran Churchman Tion, 2 p m Tops Club West Elementary School, 7 p m TH**URSDAY, JUNE 12** Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9 30 a m Senior Citizens Center crochel, knifting and tatting class,

L.p.m. T. and C. Giub. Mrs. Williard Blecke, 2.p.m. Sunny Homemakers Club. Grace Mellick, 2.p.m. Senior Citizens Center Ibrary hour, 2.30.p.m. MONDAY, JUNE 18 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1.30.p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2.30.p.m. Music students of Mrs. Marcile Uken entertaining at Senior Citizens Center, 3.15.p.m.

# Honor Roll Released at Wakefield High School

Forty six Wakefield Communi-ty School students have been named to the fourth quarter honor roll, and 50 students are listed on the second semester honor roll, according to school of

Fourth quarter honor roll students are: Seniors: Ardie Barker, Jolene Bartels, Joni Erb, Kathy Gustaf-son, Barry Jones. Lori Kay, Jackie Lueth. Lori Meier. Crystal Meyer, Leslie Minola. Julie Mun-son, Annette Newton, Galen Samueison, Rhonda Wilson. Juniors: Kathy Dolph, Alan Echtenkamp, Brent Kahi, Joan Milter, Heidi Munson. Shelley Paul, James Urbanec. Sophomores: KIm Greve, Trudy Hansen, Carla Meier, Hol-ly Meyer, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, Steve Warren; Rita Wilson.

Roberts, Steve Warren, Kira Wilson: Frestimen: Karla Anderson, Dilynne, Byers, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Jon Stelling, Renee Wenstrand. Eighth Graders: Kelly, Greve, Keila Lund, Michele Meyer, Karla Stelling, Trisha Willers. Seventh Graders: Kraig Dolph, Darla Hartman, Jeff Olson, Brian Soderberg, Tracy Swigart, Meiodie Wilt.

Wurdeman, sophomores; Jett Co-ble, Susan Rouse and Heidi Schopke, eighth graders; and Cindy Jeppson and Marcia Students named to the second semester honor roll are: Seniors: Ardie Barker, Jolene Bartels, Join Erb, Kathy Gustaf-son, Bærry Jones, Lori Kay, Jackie Lueth, Lori Meirer, Crystal Meyer, Leslie Minola, Julie Mun-son, Annette Newton, Gane Samuelson, Rhonda Wilson. Juniors: Kathy Doiph, Alan Echtenkamp, Brent Kahl, Joan Kolhen, Heidi Munson, Coleen Neuhaus, Shelley Paul, James

### **Club Reveals Secret Sisters**

Members of Hillside Club revealed their secret sisters when they met Tuesday in the hame. of Mrs. Alvin Temme. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Jim Shultheis, attended.

Jim Shulthels, attended. The meeting opened with the song "You're à Grand Old Flag." Pitch was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, Mrs. Felix Dorcey and Carman Reeg. The club will not meet during the summer monits. Meetings will resume Sept. 2 with Mrs. Ed Grone.

### **Sharing Testimony**

Jerry Sorensen, who has work ed in gospei radio for a number of years, will speak at the Black Knight in Wayne Friday evening, June 13, at 7 p.m., following din ner

ner The public is welcome to hear Sorensen's testimony and musical message. His ap pearance is sponsored by Joy in the Evening, an interdenomina tional couples. Tellowship in Wayne

Wayne Some of the stations Sorensen has programed are KPCC. Joplin, Mo. a Hagship station for the Pentecostal Church of God of America, and KOBC, the voice of Ozark Bible College. He is now working at KCRO Omaha, recognized as one of the top gospel stations in the country He also has interviewed some of the most powerful Omaha and national gospel leaders, teachers and evangelists today, and has many associations in the gospel music field, including Bill and Gioria Gaither, Gary McSpad den, Mark Heard, B J Thomas, Blackwoods, Living Sound, Regeneration Singers, Jimmey Swaggart, Boones, and The Im-perials

Mrs Ida Werner altormer resident of Winside, observed her 90th birthday at the Benny Hauna Japanese Restaurant at the Las Vegas Hillion Hotel on May 24 Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs Werner's daughter. Mrs Charlie (Betty) Curtis, and granddaughters Mrs Curtis accompanied Mrs Werner on her tlight from Glendale Calif to Las Vegas for the sur prise party. Luncheon Hostesses

For Ladies League Women planning to attend the noon luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club following Ladies League are asked to make their reservations with hostesses Shirley Fredrickson, 375 2188. Dorothy Whorlow, 375 1482, or Judy Sorensen, 375 1498. Coffee Is at 8 a m., with tee off

Sophomores: Kim Greve, Trudy Hansen, Carla Meier, Hol ly Meyer, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, Steve Warren, Rita

Wilson. Freshmen: Karla Anderson, Dilynne Byers, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Jon Stelling, Brent VanderVeen, Renee Wenstrand.

Mrs. Werner was born Hanover, Kan on May 24, 18 and spent many years in the W side and Wayne area .......... Gay Theatre ...........

Hurryl Ends June 10th At 7:30 p.m. Except rl.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:20 p.m urgain Night Tue ---- Best Picture DUSTIN HOFFMAN MEDVI STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

JERRY SORENSEN

Former Winside Woman Marks 90th Birthday

VanderVeen, Renee Wenstrand. Eighth Graders: Kelly Greve, Keila Lund, Debi Meyer, Michele Meyer, Michelle Rischmueller, Karla Stelling, Trisha Willers. Seventh Graders: Kraig Dolph, Darla Hartman, Jeff Olson, Brian Soderberg, Tracy Swigart, Melodie Wilt. Honorable mention students for the second semester include: Nonorable mention students for the second semester include: Kim Fischer and Blaine Nelson, seniors; Randall Barge, Jodi Greve and Jean Tullberg, juniors; Susan Baker and Joan Kramer PRAY HE'S OUT THERE



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ficials Fourth quarter honor roll students are:

# **Speaking of People**



### Tour Wayne Iris Gardens

KEITH KEPPEL OF CALIFORNIA, at left, internationally known hybridizer and introducer of iris, and a board member of the American Iris Society, visits with Roger Nelson at his Iris Country gardens on south Douglas Street in Wayne. Keppel, along with about 120 Iris growers from Region 21 of the American Iris Society, toured Nelson's gardens Sunday atternoon, June 1, as part of the annual regional meeting conducted in Nortolk. The group also toured several Nortolk gardens and the gardens of Larry Harder in Ponca, Hummels' Bumble Bee Garden in Wayne, and Gaddles' gardens in Stanton. Nelson-was general chairman for the regional meeting, which was hosted by the Eikhorn Valley Iris Society. Region 21 Includes North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Several guests attended from as far and the Manufer Manufer. ay as Kansas City and Houston, Texa



# Reading

Program

**Begins** 

Wayne area youngsters are once again being invited to take part in a summer reading program at the Wayne Public Library. The program will run June 9 through July 12. Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, librarian, said the program is limited to youngsters who have completed grades one through four. Theme is "Up, Up and Away." Assisting Mrs. Tooker will be assistant librarian Mrs. Judy Blenderman, Diane Lindsay, Laura Blenderman and Charlene Heithold. In order to complete the program, youngsters must read and report on 12 books. They will receive a free paperback for each 12 books they read. There will be a closing program in July for youngsters who have read the required number of books.

s. Tooker said youngsters need not pre-register. Per with questions are asked to call the fibrary at 375-3135

# **Auxiliary Holds Election**

The American Legion Aux - reported on the Memorial Day try met-last Monday high at Wayne Ver's Club and elected officers for the upcoming at file and the upcoming at fil

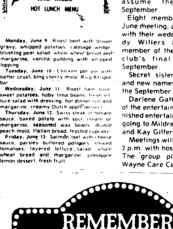
year. The newly elected officers are Helen Sietken, president/ Louise Kahler, vice presidents Eveline Thompson, secretary treasurer-Marguerite "Hofeldt and Emma Aarguerite "Hofeldt, and Emma joules, sergeant at arms. Mary (ruger, chaptain: and Neva orenzen, historian Installing officer was Marie

rugger. Thirteen members attended.

the June meeting conducted by Shirley Wagner The meeting opened with the advancing of the colors by Marguerite Hoteldi and Emma Soules, followed with the eyer for peace by flag s

Americanism chairman Mari Vgger reminded members t their flags on Flag Day, Jun Mrs. Brugger also read an ar le, entitled "National Censu ken Every 10 Years" Leader

Helen Siefken read. "Success com Be Yours." Mary Kruger reported on the bingo party held May 8 at the Norfolk Veterans Hones. Atten ding were Julia Haas. Emma Soutes, Lottje Longnecker, Helen Siefken, Marie Brugger, Louise Kahler, Eveline Thompson and Mary Kruger. The next bingo party will be held June 13 Marguertie Hoteld June 13 Marguertie Hoteldt reported that \$342.88 was collected during Poppy Day in Wayne. She also-



Item department bytaw and fion chairman Cleo Herstman, and District Hij president Laura, Tripery, announcing that the department convention will be held June 27 29 at the Holiday Jinn in Omaha. A thank you was received from Fauneil Wehrer for the poppy cross given in memory of Vincent

Evélyn Rubeck was elected resident of Central Social Circle then it met Tuesday evening in re home of Cleva Willers.

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Area Twirlers Bring Home Several Awards

Area baton twirlers brought nome severat awards following he Nebraska Baton Twirling association's Miss Majorette of Jebraska contest at Elkhorn Aw 11 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis The girls are baton students of Mrs. LeRoy Damme. WMS Meets in

Nebraska contest at Elkhorn May 31. Kim Dartime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRöy Damme of Win-side, won a fourth place trophy in the Miss Majorette of Nebraska Pageant She placed fright for her duet with Joette Haase, 12, of Nortolk, and received a third place trophy for best appearing fancy strut, and fifth place in the sola division.

fancy strut, and fifth place in the solo division. Miss Hease received second place in the pageant. A 12-year-old from Wayne, Shelly Janke, placed second in the beginners Miss Marjoette contest-She also placed first with her solo and second in fancy, strut. Her sister, Shannon, 9, won

Following the theme song, "Tis So Sweet to Serve Our Savior," Mrs. Virgil O. Kardeli led devo tions and the Bible study, entitled "Signs of His Coming." A brief business meeting was conducted and the women work-ed on various projects during White Cross time.

Mrs. Laurence Car

Sundell Home

The Womens Missionary Socie-ty of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church met last Monday evening with Mabel Sundell.

The auxiliary is planning a special meeting at the Vet's Club on June 19 at 1:30 p.m. to honor members of 25 years or more. The meeting closed with a prayer for peace and the song "America," accompanied by Evelyn<sup>6</sup> Carlson. Servers were. Mrs. Vernie Sievers, Mrs. Larry Skokan and Evelyn Carlson. Next meeting will be July 7 at the Vet's Club

Peetz-Petenson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peetz of Omaha an nounce the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Marie, to Jeffrey Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peterson of Grand Island and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken of Wayne.

A late July wedding is being planned at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church In Omaha.

The bride to be and her fiance are students at Kearney State College Miss Peetz is at fillated with Alpha Phi sorority and her fiance is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Two Couples Making Wedding Plans



### Meyer-Wylie

Making plans for an Aug. 2 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Winside are Lori Meyer and Gary Wylle. The engagement and approaching mar-riage have been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer of Winside. Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylle, also of Winside. Miss Meyer, a 1980 graduate of Winside High School, is employed at the Winside Stop Inn. Her flance was graduated from Winside Transfer.



# Was, served at me following the program at the cemetery. Evenine: Thompson announced thei Girls State will be held June 8 Marte's delegate will be Lisa Ahn Rente: Penny-James of Wayne will serve as a courselor. Letteck we're read from na-tional-secretary Marian Junge: depatiment byfaw and constitu-tion chairmart Cleo Horstman.

**Evelyn Rubeck** President of

Social Circle

when it met Tuesday evening in the home of Cleva Willers. Other officiers who were elected at the June meeting are Leora Austin, vice president: and Mrs. Lillian Granquist, secretary treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties in September. Eight members attended the June meeting, answering roll call with their wedding pictures. Cin-dy Willers became a new member of the club. It was the club's final meeting until September.

eptember. Secret sisters were revealed nd new names will be drawn at ne September meeting. Darlene Gathje was in charge I the entertainment. Yahtze tur

ished entertainment, with prizes joing to Mildred Gramilich, high, ind Kay Gilfert, low. Meetings will resume Sept 2 at p.m. with hostess Leora Austin. he group plans to visit the Vayne Care Centre.

Training Day County lair <u>4H</u> judges and superintendents are invited to at-tend a special training day to be held at the Wayne State College Student Center on Friday, June 20, starting with registration at 9 a m

An. Helen Solt, district supervisor, will begin the day will welcome and introductions. Glen Krohn, state 3-H specialist from the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will pre-sent a program on the objectives-of the 4-H program as it relates to exhibits atf fairs. Leone Oheoutka, area exten-sion agent, will present a special program on design principles that relate to 4-H exhibits. Other workshops planned for

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Other workshops planned for the day include: Clothing by Linda Biles, exten-sion specialist in clothing: Foods by Thereas Shafler, extension specialist in food and nutrition; Posters by Ray Stohler, district specialist 4-H, Youth and CRD; Child Development by Janet Shamburg, area extension agent from Tekamah: Home Environ-ment by Maddle Pedersen, Madison County extension agent.

the conclusion of the day will be a special session for gs led by Sandy Hatter, Knox Hy extension agent, and a for superintendents led

ration information County Extension Of



# The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 9, 1980 Sports-



A HAPPY JEFF DION is greeted by teammates following a two run homer for Wayne's Juniors In an 11-1 victory over Winside, Friday night at the Wayne city ball park. After receiving hitting advice from coach Hank Overin, Dion biasted the pitch over the left field fence.

# Wayne Midgets, Ponies Split Games

**Sports Slate** 

Ralph Bishop Boys

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Thursday, June 12 Pender at Wisner Emerson at Laurel Wayne at Wakefield Winside, bye Games begin at 1 p.m.

Ralph Bishop Girls (ednesday, June 11 Laurel at Wayne

Pender at Winside Carroll at Wakefield Games begin at 1 p m

Wayne Midgets gave up six In the first two innings and In't get back on the right Wednesday night at the Wayne city ball park. The visitors managed three In the first inning on a box is single, four walks and one Wayne and the visitors managed three In the first inning on a box is single, four walks and one Wayne and the visitors managed three In the first inning on a box is single, four walks and one Wayne and the duble accounted for three

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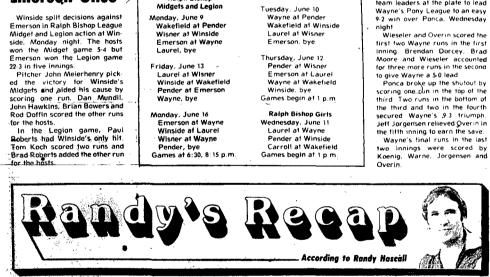
ounding out Ponca's scortng. The hosts scored the first run of a the top of the first run c Allen ledotf with later scored on

sacrifice by Jeff McCright. Tim Heier and Allen crossed the plate in the third to pull Wayne back within three runs. McCright delivered a two run single. The pitching of Ponca's Paul Calvert signeced Wayne's bats in the final four innings. holding the bots to the processory.

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Ponies Roll to Win Steve Over in threw a one hitter and joined Chris Wieseler as team leaders at the plate to lead Wayne's Pony League to an easy 9.2 win over Ponca. Wednesday

Wayne's Pony League to an easy 9-2 win over Ponca. Wednesday night Wieseler and Overin scored the first two Wayne runs in the first inning. Brendan Dorcey, Brad Moore and Wieseler accounted for three more runs in the second to give Wayne a So lead Ponca broke up the shutout by scoring one zkin in the top of the third. Two runs in the bottom of the third and two in the fourth secured Wayne's 9-3 triumph. Jeff Jorgensen relieved Overin in the filth unning to earn the save. Wayne's tinal runs in the last two innings were scored by Koenig, Warne, Jorgensen and Overin.



# MY COLUMN looks like a conglomeration of bits and pieces this week. But that's only natural since that's the way 1 think.

CORRECTION: IN MY column Thurs-day, I stated that Steve Heybig's younger-brother Randy is a pitcher for Wayne State, Randy is actually a nephew of Steve, not a brother. Thanks to Jorry Goeden for that bit of Information.

I WONDER IF I didn't get myselt involv-ed in foo many sports activities this sum-mer. I am supposedly playing on a men's slow pitch softball team and in the Wayne Racqueteers Tennis Club as well as coaching a women's softball team, golling in a couple of tournaments and covering the usual routine of summer sports live already run into a few comilicits of schedules.

PLAYING TENNIS and softball  $\succeq$  a weekly basis makes me realize just flow out of shape I really am. I have sore, aching read to prove I dign't think I still had

Hopefully the regular exercise will condi-tion the and possibly trim a few pounds off my belly. What have t got to lose?

Anyone who is interested in getting back In shape is welcome to join Wayne's fun run-ning club. Organized by Pat Gross and LeRoy Simpson, the club is gaining numerous members. Members of the club may run any distance they wish at any pace. No préssure is applied by anyone. The nice thing about running in a club is that you aren't out there jogging by yourself. There's less chance of putting it off until "themrow".

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PROGRESS TESTS for area reside

PROGRESS TESTS for area residents par-ticipating in the physical filness program of-fered by Dr. Ralph Barclay at Wayne State will be given betweet 4 and 7 p.m. Thursdays throughout the summer. The tests will be administered in Rice Auditorium and are designed to measure the progress of participants in the program. For more information, pitche Ralph at 72-200 area of a

BILL MADLOCK. Pittsburgh's third baseman who recently roughed up an um-olre, is soon going to get what he deserves. After righting a 15 game suspension this long he has only stretched his luck. If Madlock were any kind of a sportsman, he would have admitted he errored and ac-cepted his purjakment like a man. Now, he will be remembered for the dumb incident

ed his punishment like a man. Now, ne be remembered for the dumb incident will probably suffer more in the long

ARIZONA, the second ranked baseball team in the country, won the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium. Friday night. This reporter was hoping Hawaii would come out on top but no such luck. One of these years, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are going to break that the select field. Let's hope next year is the year.

THE FIELD WAS FULL in the Wayne Country Club June Open scheduled Sunday. I stopped out the club house to pick up league results on Friday and learned that all tee off times were booked

COACHES of all area summer sports teams are encouraged to report their results to The Wayne Herald, We're anxious to run boys, girls, men's, and women's baseball and softball results avell as race results; tennis results, golf results etc. The past few days have been pretty quiet in the local sports world. We know things will be picking up in the weeks to come and are looking forward to the summer sports season.

A sports writer can't possibly contact every coach of every team in the coverage area, so it's important that the coaches con-tact the sports writer, with results when possible. Hopefully, this will enable us to br-ing you the best possible coverage of area teams ant individuals.

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# Wayne Legion Runs Wild; Winside Wins Midget Game

Jeff Dion blasted a two run homer over the left field wall to lead Wayne's Juniors to an 11-1 win over Winside by virtue of the 10 run rule. Dion's shot came in the fifth inning after Kevrin Nissen doubled to reach second base. Friday night in Raiph Bishop League action.

The game, which lasted hours, ended in the bottom o sixth when Dan Mitchell's si scored Dion for an 11-1 ad tage. The game was then co because of the 10 run rule.

The hosts opened the with two runs in the first and hever trailed. Winni cher Jeff Zeiss and starti cher Tod Heier crossed th an a two run single by Doo ett. Zeiss pitched a three and struckout 13 batters.

Winside pulled back with run in the top of the fourth cher Brian Foote scored passed bail. Proetl, Jeff Baler and Perry Nelson added three runs for Wayne in the bottom of the fourth for a \$1 advantage. The double by Nissen and the homer by Pro-ett put the game out of reach.

ris, Heler, Nissen and Dion in the sixth inning ended the game. Pat McCright lashed a two run double to lead the hosts.

Wayne coach Hank Overin started his substitutes and brought in his starters in the fifth inning.

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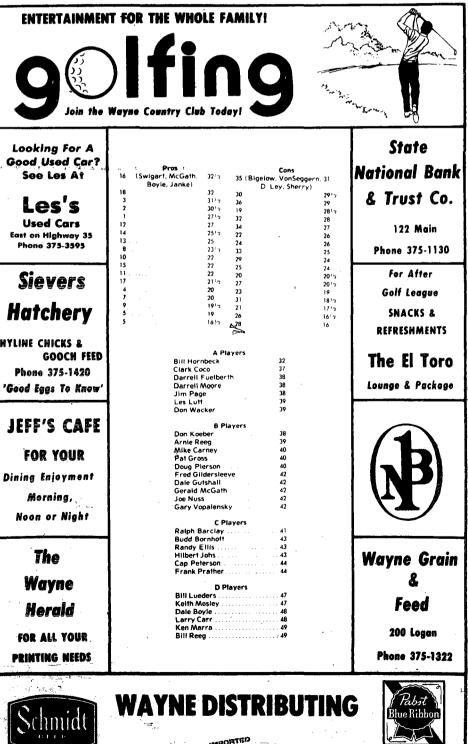
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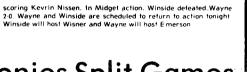
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# Summer Library Hours Announced

Summer hours at the Winslde Public Library are 17 a.m. to 4 public Library are 17 a.m. to 4 public Library are 17 a.m. to 4 pin Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. and 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The Library Board met Wednesday, with all members present. Mrs. Jo Thompson was present. Mrs. Jo Thompson was present with a beard met Wednesday, with all members present. Mrs. Jo Thompson was present was announced that Story Hour at the fibrary will be held July 16, 19, 23 and 26 from 2 to 3 p.m. Alt- youngsters in kindergarten Through fourth grade are welcome to attend. New books received at the library include "Fair Annie of Old Mule Hollow" by Beverly Courtney Crook. "Especially Father" by Gladys Tabor, and "Xilli Waters" by W. Philipp Keller. The library also has received a copy of "Sharing Librature With Children." which oriando Public Library in Orlan-co, Flo. Mrs. Lydia Witte has donated

Fis. rs. Lydia Witte has donated rs. Readers Digest condens-books. The Lee Gables sted 33 books dealing with and crafts, sewing, knitting home repairs and im-mements. ed bo

Novements. Next meeting of the Library Joard will be July 2.

### New Officers

New Officers The Winside American Legion Roy Reed Post met at the Legion Hall Tuesday with 13 members. Newly elected officers are Frederick Witt, commander: Dan Jæger, vice commander: Frank Weible, finance officer; Cecil Prince, chapiain; and George Voss, post service officer. Dick Munter will be in charge of summer recreation.

ner recreation.

Confirmation Guests Guests In the Dennis Bowe some for dinner June 1 followin Brian's confirmation were t home for dinner June 1 following Brian's confirmation were the Don Sledschlags and family, the Edwin Brogrens and Mrs. Opal Bowers, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers family, Jon Meierhenry, Brad Roberts and Bil George.

confirmation cake was and decorated by Brian's

. noon lunch guests were v. and Mrs. Lon DuBois aughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray rts and Jimp Mrs. Melvin rtienry and Sole, Mrs. Melvin

25-26. Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens at the Stop Inn. There ware 12 at the Stop Inn. There ware 12 were were and two guests. Mary Nichols, R.N. of Wayne, and the Rev. Lon DuBois. Mrs. Nichols visits the Senior Citizens the first Tuesday of each month to conduct a free blood pressure clinic. The business meeting included reports by the secretary and treasurer. A thank you was read from Mrs. Carole Walkins and a get well card was sent to Mrs. Emma Muehtmeier. Next meeting will be lung 10 at the Lody Olsons of Lyons June 1. KI Out-of-town relatives who at-Exclusive Last Monday were the Schuetz last Monday were the Schuetz last Monday were the tyle Schuetz family of KI **LESLIE NEWS** Walther League The Walther League of St. gr.

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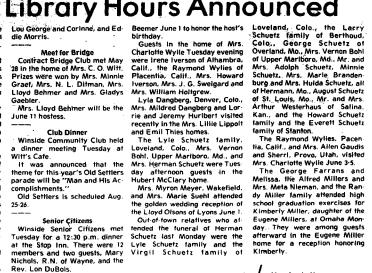
2 p.m. at the Stop Inn. Social Calendar Monday, June 9: American Legion Auxiliary. Tuesday, June 10: Town and Country Club, Mrs. Glenn Frevert; Senior Clitzens; United Methodist Women. Wednesday, June 11: St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer: Trinity Lutheran Chur chwomen: Trinity Lutheran Wather League. Thursday, June 12: Neighbor, ing Circle, Mrs. Hans Carstens

chwomen: Trinity Lutheran Walther League. Thursday, June 12: Neighbor, ing Circle, Mrs. Hans Carstens Guests June 1 in the Charles Farran home to honor Mrs Audrey Quinn and David of Loveland, Colo., were the Don Weibles of Wayne. Mrs. Norris Janke and family and the George Farrans and Meilssa The John Asmuses visited in the Marvin Asmus home at

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### Walther League Outing At Ponca State Park

Seventh Birthday Matt Krusemark celebrated his seventh birthday May 25. Dinner guests in the Ronnie Krusemarks. Joining them in the afternoon were the Elarence Monnichs and the Densil Sebades. Emerson, Lil Replogle. Pender, the Raymond Brudigams, Arnold Brudigam and Mrs Alan Thomsen and Ryan. cooperative picnic supper. Galen Samuelson, news reporter

Honor Confirmand Mrs. Gertrude Utecht. Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs. Irene Waiter. Alvin Ohlquist and Mrs. Fred Utecht joined other relatives and friends for dinner June 1 in the Melvin Utecht home. honoring the confirmation of Jennifer Utecht al Grace Lutheran Church in Warve in Wayne

Linda Greve spent May 30-31 in the Roger Lutt home to help Army Lutt celebrate her birthday. The Arvid Samuelsons were in the Walter Burhoop home in Ban-croft May 31 to visit with the Carl Burhoops of McHenry. III. Kodi and Tiffany Nelson joined other students of Mrs. Bonnie Stefken ôf Wayne for a plano recital May 27 in the Wayne High School jecture hall

recital May 27 in the Wayne High School lecture hall The Robert Pauls and Alan, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Millerd Barner, Wayne, Kevin Cuveller, Wayne, and Mrs. Jim Schmeichel, Fremont, attended the pinning ceremony of Lisa Paul, a member of the graduating nursing class at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha May 24 Graduation exercises were held May 25.

Graduation exercises were held May 25. The Clarence Bakers returned home last Monday after visiting in the Gerald Baker home. Chadron, in the Steve Baker home, Hemingtord, to see their new great granddaughter, and in the Robert Masteller home. Broomfield, Colo. They attended the graduation and reception for their grandson, Brett Baker, on May 18 from Chadron High School.

May School

School. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Alvin Ohiquist took Lillian Sanders to her home in Denison, Jowa May 22 after an extended wist with Mrs. Utecht. Enroute home, they visited Bill Fink, who is recovering from a stroke in a Council Blut's Hospital. Evenion quests in the Ronple

Council Bluffs Hospital. Evening guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home Memorial Day were the Richard Daberkow family of Harlan, Iowa, and the Duane Kubiks and Neal of

Pender. Mrs. Donald Krusemark and Carol, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Fred Krusemark and Mrs. Elsie Greve were dinner guests June 1 in the Howard Greve home.

### UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

AVOIDING SHORTAGES Brown University eco-nomics professor George H. Borts puts it this way: "You could creates a shortage of steak by having a law that said steak was worth 50 cents a pound. People "wouldn't raise cattle..." His recommendation, for improving the U.S. energy situation, says Mobil Oil, is "to leave the oil market alone, get rid of government price controls, get rid of the Department of Snergy (and), let the oil industry do have work..." AVOIDING SHORTAGES

### Lisa Wood Named As Youth Finalist

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Kimberly Millers, adogner of the Eugene Millers, at Omaha Mon-day. They were among guests afterward in the Eugene Miller home for a reception honoring Kimberly.



Coon Creek Clovers 4-H Club The Coon Creek Clovers 4-H Club met May 26 in the home of Amy Peters with eight members and two leaders present The meeting was called to order by president Gwen Victor and the 4-H pledge was recited The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$71.31. Club leaders were asked to contact the Care Center to set a date for a bingo party

Center to set a date for a bingo party. "It's a Small World" and " Pass it On" were chosen for the song contest Lunch was served On April 21, the club met in the home of Keith and Kent Roberts Vice president Tracy Swigert called the meeting to order Lunch was served by Mrs Roberts and recreation included songs

nors Nextanceting will be June 9 in he home of Jim Gustafson Keith Roberts, news reporter

**Country Club** 

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# Lisa Wood The nine contestants wer

The nine contestants were inter-viewed at the state Capitol building in Lincoln on the day of the banquet First prize is a \$1,000 scholarship, second place is a \$500 schoolarship and third is a

Solu schoolarship and hird is a S250 scholarship The Youth of the Year program is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Youth administered by the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and funded by the Union Pacific Railroad

### Vial of Life Decal Helpful

By attaching a Vial of Lite detail to the right hand corner of your refrigerator emergency personnel can be alertified to fami-ly medical histories and or pro-blems. This detail will tell personnel that there is a valuable VIal of Lite, a bottle containing impor-tant medical information inside your refrigerator. The American Red Cross will

your retrigerator. The American Red Cross will provide a form to put in your Vial. This form contains such in formation as your ductor's name, your hospital preference, the name of a relative to notify in an emergency your modical history, and any other isformation, that might be of assistance. It is advisable to contact your local rescue squad police depart ment or fire department before a Vial of Life program is started in your. Community.

### CONCORD NEWS/ Mrs. Art Johnso 584-2495 Missionary Program Presented at WMS

The Womens Missionary Socie-ty of the Evangelical Free Church met Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Laurence Nelson and Mrs. Clayton Kardell presented devotions and served

the wedding of Caroi Conger and Dale Cross in San Diego, visited bare Cross in San Diego, visited Vand. Birthday guests in the Iner Peterson home Wednesday even ing to honor the host were Arvid Petersons, Myron Petersons and Paul, Ted Johnsons, and Mike Bebees and daughters. Guests Isat Monday evening in the Glen Magnuson home to honor the couple's wedding an niversary were Wallace Magnusons, Quinten Erwins, Verdel Erwin and Brad, and Tom observed their anniversary June 2 presented devotions and second lunch. Mrs. Mariyn Dahlquist fold about the life of a missionary, in-cluding her mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson, who worked in Africa, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meyer, who are presently serving as missionaries in Africa.

Bridge Club Bon Tempo Bridge Club met with hostess Helen Pearson Wednesday evening. High scores were won by Marlyce Rice and Lois Witte

Agnes Serven will be the June 18 hostess

Rich Erwins, eventing, Erwins, and observed their anniversary June 2. Rich Erwins entertained in their home Tuesday evening, honoring the wedding anniver saries of Quinten Erwins, Glen Magnusons and Waldo Johnsons of Wausa. Other guests were Mrs. Gene Starmer and children of Omaha, Verdel Erwin and Brad, and Rod Erwin." The hostess bak ed and decorated a cake. Charles Clarks and Kelly. Cherokee, lowa visited Mrs Ivan Clark June 1. Birthday guests in the Kenneth Olson family, Mrs. Wanda Swith and daughters, and Bud Hansons. Women of the Concord Womens Welfare Club and other friends were birthday guests in the Ken neth Olson last Monday effernoon honoring the hostess Mrs Mrs Fern Conger and Mrs Don Dahlquist and daughters spent May 26 through June 2 in San Diego, Calif They attended

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Mrs. Hilda Thomas - 565-4569

### Wittlers Home

From Colorado

The Carl Wittlers returned home Tuesday after visiting since May 29 with their daughter and family, the Bill Marquardts of Hygiene. Colo On May 30, they attended the high school graduation of their grandson. Rick Marquardt. at Hygiene

The H P Bauers and Elizabeth. Two Rivers, Wis, came May 31 and visited until Wednesday in the Paul Bauer

Wednesday in the Paul Bauer home Mrs. Walter Koehler was a May 3) dinner guest of Mrs Leona Foeklers at Osmond She also visited her brother. Emil Broekemeier at Osmond Dr and Mrs M Gene Ulrich. Sioux City. were supper guests June 1 in the Erwin Ulrich home Misty Schellenberg. West Point, spent May 25 29 with her grandparents. the Dallas Schellenbergs

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Mrs. Aurray Leicy was narrator and Elizabeth Grone received a prize for the best hat. Mrs. Irven Wittler and Mrs. Murray Leicy awarded prizes to Mrs. Edward Fork, who had the name of May. Mrs Arthur Cook, who had a guest for dinner, Mrs. Dorothy Klinger, who made a long distance telephone call that morning: and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, who wrote a letter that day. The group sang "God Be With You Til We Meet Again," and a salad luncheon was served Committees included Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Murray Leicy, decorating; Mrs. Darothy Isom, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Lumir Buresh and Mrs. Ernest Junck, serving; and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mass. Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Battle Creek, and Mrs. Norma Jenkins, Norfolk, were Memorial Day visitors in the Enos Williams home. Fred Liedman, Carroll, entered the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk May 26 and underwent major surgery May 30.

underwent major surgery May 30. The David Garwoods, Kearney, were Memorial weekend guests in the Otto Wagner home, The Charles Garwoods, Perry, Iowa, and the Jim Marsh family, Wayne, Joined Them for dinner Memorial Day evening. Mrs. Fred Eckett, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers spent May 23-28 in the Duane Eckert home, Zyumbröto, Minn, While, there, they, attended the high school graduation of Lisa Eckert-The Ernest Hesketts, Van Meter, Iowa, were visitors May 27 in the Clarence Morris home. Johnson: Worfolk, and Liyle Neison, Lincoln, were Memorial dinner guests in the Marris home.

**Reception Warm** Marine Warne Scott Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall, Wayne. He Is a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School and a junior music major at WSC. Jim Johanson, Wayne, is a 1976, graduate of North Platte Senior High School and a junior music education major at WSC. Rhonda Johanson, Wayne, is a 1977 graduate of Centereach High School, Centereach, N.Y., and a senior music education major at WSC. Rhonda and Jim are hus-band and wife.

Washe Sho is a 1979 graduate of Wayne High School and a sophomore elementary education major at WSC. WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD Deldean Bjorklund, son of Mr and TMrs. Dwaine Bjorklund. Wakefield. He Is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School and a senior business administra tion/marketing major at WSC

ALLEN Darcy Harder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Duane Harder, Allen She is a 1979 graduate of Allen Consolidated School and is a sophomore music major.

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vote was laken mini-voting ves here being no lur ther business for discus la motion to adjourn avaimade by Hall seconded by Hansen. A roll call vote was in with all members present voting yes next iregular meeting with be on June 1, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at the Carroll

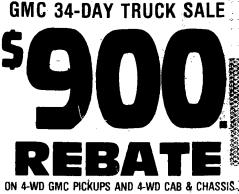
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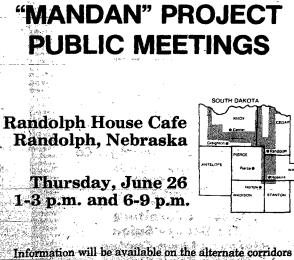
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You. Letima and mary Juniin. If A VERY SPECIAL thank you to our many friends and relatives for the visits, cards, flowers, memorials and kindness shown to us at this time of sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. Gail Axen and to all those who brought us food and helped to serve following the funeral. We shall never forget all you did for us. May God bless each one of you. Mrs. Herman Schuetz and children and their families. jo

WE ARE indeed grateful for the kindnesses of our friends and relatives during my recent hospital stay and since returning home The cards, flowers, gitts, food and prayers have helped so very much. Thanks to all God loves you and so do we. Crystle and Laurence Carlson j9

WE WOULD like to give sincere thanks to everyone who helped us after the fire Friday. Patty Sullins and Anita Peterson. (9)

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# Sheep Get Summer Trim

THURSDAY WAS SHEEP shearing day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds as about 50 sheep were sheared for the summer and weighed for the County Fairrate of gain contest which will conclude in time for the fair. Steve Gremlich, Carroll, Wayne County sheep chairman, is pictured shearing the sheep. The wool is collected and sold, with proceeds used to purchase sheep project trophies, equipment and other sheep related items.

# EPA Wants to Add Ammonia To List of Toxic Pollutants

The effect of designating am-monia as a loxic pollutant would be to impose "stringent effluent slandards". Those slandards would strictly limit amounts of the chemical which could be released into the environment, particularly water.

The chemical which could be released into the environment, particularly water. The basis for designating a substance as a "toxic pollulant," according to the language of the Clean Water Act, is "the toxicity of the pollulant, its persistence, degradability, the usual or poten-tial presence of the affected organisms in any waters, the im-portance of the affected organisms and the nature and ex-tent of the effect of the loxic pollulant on such organisms." The announcement cited several scientific studies documenting the toxic effects of mmonia on various aspects of flish. "Ammonia is ubiquitous in the

"Ammonia is ubiquitous in the aquatic environment," according to the EPA notice. "It is present in most natural waters at low concentrations as a biological degradation product of naturally occurring nitrogenous organic matter from both aquatic and ter-restrial organisms. However, toxic concentrations of ammonia are introduced into the aquatic environment by man through municipal sewage effluents, in-dustrial discharges, animal pro-duction for slaughtering and fer-tilizer application." The announcement points out Ammonia is ubiquitous in the

duction for slaughtering and fer-filizer application." The announcement points out that "Most of U.S. ammonia pro-duction is used in the manufac-ture of ferfilizer and other in-organic and organic chemicals. Ammonia also is <u>used</u> to treat drinking water to maintain effec-tive residual chlorine levels. Comments on the EPA pro-posal should be addressed for Joseph A. Krivak. Acting Direc-tor, Criteria and Standards Divi-sion (WH-583), Office of Water Planning and Standards, U.S. En-vironmental Protection Agency, 401 M. Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

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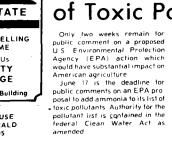
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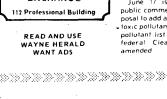
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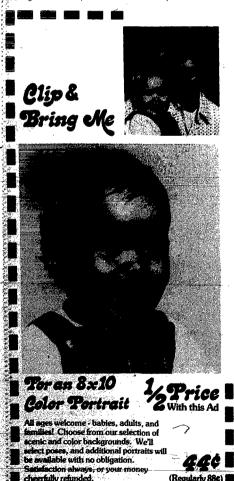
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**Small Grain** 

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**Deadline** Set

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**Grain Rights** Are Assigned

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) has assigned contract rights for 508.620 metric tons (20 million bushels) of U.S. No. 3 or better yellow corn. The contract rights had been acquired by CCC as a result of the suspension of ex-ports to the Soviel Union. Nine companies submitted of fers for a total of 1.775.800 tons (69.9 million bushels). There were five successful bidders on last night's tender. The corn contracts sold were scheduled for delivery free on board (160) vessel – which in cludes transportation and loading costs – during June, July. August and September from Guilt, Lakes and Atlantic ports The weighted average price was \$2.984, per bushel (\$117.64 per ton). Thursday's reported Chicago spot market price tor U.S. No 2.yellow corn was \$2.694, per bushel (\$106.20 per ton). A total of 2.183.880 metric tons (86 million bushels) of corn con tract rights will continue to be received on Monday and Wednes day each week until the invitation is withdrawn, Bergland said Suc cessful offerers will be notified by 10.30 a m EDT the day following the offer sale. Public announce modity markets close. Differs are to be submitted to the deputy administrator for commodity operations. USDA ASCS. room 218.W. Box 213. Washington, D.C., 2013. Offers way also be submitted by TWX (710.827.0110) or by tetex (89.2761)

# **Conferees** Clear Way for **Significant Rail Legislation**

House and senate conferees have resolved their differences and cleared the way for major rail legislation affecting disposition of Rock Island rail lines, according to Congressman Doug Bereuter. "The legislation, as reported by the conferee. will make the line through Nebraska more at tractive to prospective buyers." Bereuter said. "The labor protection provisions should promote a fair and expedient resolution of labor pro blems."

blems." Bereuter outlined major provisions of the legislation as follows: - \$75 million is provided for labor protection. "This assures that Rock Island employees.can be retrafied or relocated and will not face [obless futures."

authority is not applicable, and agricultural pro-ducts are ready to be shipped to market. The bill provides S15 million for directed service over a 90 day period. — In emergency situations, the ICC can ensure continued transportation service by requiring a railroad to make its tracks and facilities available to another rail carrier. This provision is particularly relevant insofar as allowing the utility plant in Hallam to continue to receive sup-plies of coal." — At least \$25 million in transactional assistance is made available to rail employee-shipper associations for the purpose of buying and maintaining portions of the line. The compromise legislation also contains pro-visions relating, to the Northeast Corridor passenger rail service. The full House and Senate are expected to take up the measure shorty. Bereuter said. IDDIess torures; → The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is required to order directed service where a lack of rail service exists, a grant of interim

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