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'Putsy' Otte fries chicken in the kitchen of his steakhouse

Ron's Place

Carroll's Family Steakhouse, Bar Built on Friday Fish 'n Chicken Fry

man's bonanza.
That's Ron "Putsy" Otte's success story.
Chief cook and bottle washer, Otte is none
other than the owner of Ron's Bar in Carroll
— a steakhouse, bar and grill, coffee shop
and restaurant combination on that western
Wayne County town's Main Street.
Ron's Place, as it is variously called, is
known far and wide in northestern
Nebraska for its every-other-Friday, fishand-chicken fry.

and-chicken fry.

AND IT all started with a bad turn of fortune for a Sloux City man who's operation was headed for bankruptry.

Without money to buy anything, Otte borrowed funds from the State National Bagk & Trust Co. of Wayne to buy the operator's supply of chicken and ifsh.

Otte held his first Friday-night fry and they came from miles around to look, talk and eal...and eat...and eat...and eat. That was several years ago, and they're still corning from miles around to look, talk and eat. But, things are different now. It's the same smorgasbord menu, the same Ron Otte and it's at the same place. But the place has changed.

"THAT'S HOW It all started," said the Carroll native who describes himself as "39 and holding."
He's closing out a decade in downtown Carroll and, by his own admission, things

whether I'd be interested in Carroll to buy a bar his un-the recalled. Ofte arrived in Carroll to buy a bar his un-cle Ejnor Cook had once owned back in the 1950s. "I had a \$10,000 mor'gage and \$260 in my pocket," he said. "That's all the money I had in the world," he quipped, hands buy frying chicken in the south kitchen — the one that serves the steakhouse. That was in 1972. He and his daughter, Rebecca, moved into a mobile home behind



Ron's Steak House and Garage in Carroll.

curses under his breath, is two or three steps from the back door of the bar.
If was home until a month ago when Offer and Rebecca, now i6 and a student at Wayne High School, moved into a white, wood-framed home across the alley.
Ofte, still checking the frying chicken and stirring his special homemade chicken gravy, parts the restaurant's kitchen curtains and points to it with a huge smile on his angular face.

THINGS WERE tougher in 1972 for the

THE MOVE was so successful that his customers were still dining elbow to elbow, so Otte decided to expand again. In 1978 he bought an old carrepair garage at the corner. His next-door neighbor to the north, the garage was owned by Vernle Hulbert and had been unused for years. Ofte renovated the entire structure, put a dance floor in with a stage for live mustic and had an open-grill kitchen area put in one corner. He calls it his "party room," but of tically it's known as The Garage, Today, with nine years under his belt and a reputation for fine family dining at reasonable prices, Otte finds himself the owner of 800 square feet of restaurant-bar See RON'S PLACE, Page 12

Restaurateur Becomes Area Legend in His Own Time

THE CUSTOMERS call if Ron's Bar, or Ron's Place or just Ron's. That's all you have to say. If gets instant recognition, it's hard to find someone who hasn't eafen there at one time or another — for funch, for supper or during one of his now-famous family-style, every-other-Friday fish and chicken fry.

OTTE HAS build if from a small-town bar where the farmers dropped in for a beer and played cards in the back while continuing yesterday's discussion about the weather, to a \$100,000 northeast Nebraska eatery-that ranks with the best of them for family-style food and the

TO THE LEFT, through a door that cuts the bar, is the steakhouse. Recently repainted, the decor sets a subtle mood with burnt orange, brown and dark panelling. Diners are served from a new kitchen, and there in the place.

See RESTAURATEUR, Page 12

Wayne Company Makes, Markets European Product

New Shutters Rolling Out at Marra's Shop

Wayne's Marra Home Improvement Co. rolling out the shutters. That's right. And, Wayne's Marra Home Improvement b. Is now out with rolling shutters. That's right, too, That is to-say, they're on e market now — a new product in merica's war against wasted energy.

ROLLING EMUTTERS, as old as the hills

ONCE THERE, the company's backshop rew assembles the shutters for distribution

The wayne operation and a sold in sloby. It is shuffer it shelf is a design used in Europe for more than 100 years. Used originally for security and privacy, the rolling shuffers also help control inside temperature and light conditions. Although quite new in the United States, the rolling shuffers are found on the windows and doors of homes, apartments, hotels and commercial buildings throughout Europe.

WHEN THE RAW stock arriving from the Pease Co. In New Castle, Ind., is assembled

the rolling shutter tooks something like the, sliding cover of a roll-top desk. The flexible shutter, which is stored around a roller-in a roller-in a roller-mounted housing, can be custom filted to any window or doorway.

The pull of a cord attached to the storage box brings the shutter down from the roller-to seal. off any amount of window space-desired. When not in use, the same cord reverses the shutter which is rolled up in the housing, once again, for protection and storage.

the energy room. In addition to helping homeowner control energy costs and providing light control, the shutters offer security, privacy, healing and cooling control, noise control and high wind and weather protection for windows.

The rolling shutters are made of interlock-ing horizontal slats of extruded PVC vinyl. The slats slide smoothly up and down on tracks — aluminum side rails. They can be mounted in an existing soffit, on the surface or directly within the wall on new construc-tion projects.



Delbert Krueger, Belden, works on a rolling shutte

News Briefs

Attend Kiwanis Convention

Dr. Ken Liska, president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, and Dr. Don Koeber, president elect, attended the 61st annual Kiwanis convention on May 1-3 in Omaha. At the meeting, Dr. Sid Hillier, immediate past president of the local organization, was designated a distinguished club president of the Nebraska-lowa District.

Approximately 750 persons attended the three-day

event.

Klwanis is a mens' service organization for community eaders. It has approximately 300,000 members in 7,500 lubs in 69 countries.

Job Applicant Figures

At the end of April there were 1,149 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service Office, and 145 with the O'Neill Office for a total of 1,294 registered ap-

plicants.

This compares with 1.287 last month and 972 at the close of April, 1980. The 1.794 total includes \$61 females and 152 veterans but does not include 142 individuals seeking only part time work.

even am but does not include 142 individuals seeking only part time work. New applications filled during April totaled 286 com-pared with 304 last month and 359 for April of last year. Job openings received from employers numbered 258 compared with 224 in March and 365 for April 1980. Job openings filled by our offices during April totaled 213. This compares with 159 last month and 317 during April of last year.

year

More detasselers will be needed in the Norfolk, Stanton,
Elgin. Newman Grove, Battle Creek and Tilden areas
because of increased seed corn acreage. This looks like
the best chance for summer employment for our area

Class Offered at Fremont

The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College ill offer the following course at Fremont Educational

will offer the following course at Fremont Educational Service Unit.

Advanced children's literature, 3 graduate credit hours, June 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 8, 8 m. 5 p.m., Fremont ESU. Instructors Lyle Skov. Dwaine Uffecht and George Holland.

Course description: A study of children's books, their authors and their illustrators. Emphasis upon reading and story telling from good literature and the use of these techniques to meet individual and group needs. For further information contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus Division at 375 2700, ext. 232.

Support Loan Deadline May 31

Farmers have until May 31 to obtain price support loans on their 1980 corn, sorghum and soybeans, according to Erwin D. Morris. chairperson of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee. Loan rates are \$2.22 per bushel for corn, \$4.93 for soybeans, and \$3.65 per hundredweight for sorghum. "Farmers use the commodity loan program to obtain interim operating funds or to hold their grain for future delivery." Morris said. The price support loans are available for approximately 10 months after har vest. The Interest rate on 1980 crop loans js \$11 - percent.

To satisfy their loan obligations farmers may repay the money before the loan malures or forfeit the crop to the Commodity Credit Corporation if prices at loan maturity are below the loan rate.

Marriage Licenses

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Property Transfers

May 6 — City of Wayne to County of Wayne, part of NE corner of 24 26.4 exempt May 7 — City of Wayne to Midwest Federal Savings and Loan, a tract of land in SW14 of 8 26.4, exempt

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Police Department Reports Fewer Miles, More Gas

driving fewer miles, but using more gasoline.
At least that happened during March, according to the official Wayne Police Department monthly report released in April.
Mileage tallies on the report indicate police drove 3,497 miles during March, compared to 4,849 miles in March of 1980.
Gasoline consumption was listed at 406.8 gailons during the consumption was listed at 406.8 gailons during the same month, compared to 1948 gailons used for the same month a year ago.

a year ago.

UNIT 30 got the toughest workouf during the month, traveling 1,737 miles. That compares to a tougher workout of 1,942 miles during the same month in 1980, according to the report.

Unit 29 totaled 1,338 miles during March of this year, down significantly from the 2,198 put on during March of 1980. Unit 31 tallied a02 miles compared to 709 miles the previous year. Meanwhile, police handled 130 complaints and requests for services during the month. Up from the 114 tielded in March of 1980. Radio messages totaled 2,187 compared to 1,780 during last March.

And, 724 telephone messages.

And 724 telephone messages were handled, up more than 200 from March of 1880. Of those telephone messages, 49 used the 911 (emergency) line, compared to 46 the year before. Police report only 80 of the 911 line the same number as in March of 1980.

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1981 - Randal Smith, Alien, Oldsmobile John Pearson, Newcasile, Ford Lee Hansen, Alien, Kawasaki Larry R Chinn Ponca, Kawasaki 1980 - Mike s Kawasaki Ponca, Kawasaki

TELETYPE messages sent totaled 406 in March, 1981, slightly over the 1980 March figure off 397. On the receiving end, however, teletype messages bounced, to 1,931, up from 1,748 during the same month last year. Criminal complaints totaled 15, up two from March 1980. And criminal cases cleared totaled seven, almost double the March 1980 total. Criminal arrests in March 1980 equaled the 1981 number of six. Police impounded four animals and one vehicle during the month. Motor vehicle accident in

month.

Motor vehicle accident in vestigations on public streets dropped by one, with a total of tive March cases this year And, accidents investigated on private property dropped from five in March 1980 to two this March

TOTAL HOURS worked by uniformed officers in March was 822.5, with 9.5 on overtime, compared to 1.089 hours in March 1980. Dispatchers worked a total of 736 hours compared to 778 during March 1980. Police issued 111 parking lickets during the month – over half of them for parking violations between midnight and 3 am — compared to 143 issued during the same month a year ago

during the same month a year ago.
Only 11 parking warnings were issued, but Irraffic warnings boosted the Iotal warning tickets to 59 compared to 69 during March 1980. Warnings for speeding topped the list with 36. A total of nine violation cards were issued during March 1981.

POLICE MADE 14 arrests for speeding, nearly half the total arrests (35) made during the month. However, arrests were down from 69 the previous March.

Speeding fines alone during March of this year totaled more than \$322.

Police had three arrests for thet which ended in convictions for jail sentences.

Of cases involving arrests, total fines collected fallied more than \$492.

Police also disposed of 14 cases in March that carried over from violations in previous months.

Six of the carryover čases involved speeding violations. POLICE MADE 14 arrests for

volved speeding violations.

EXPENDITURES for March of this year totated \$14.033.15, up slightly from the \$12.417.53 total for March 1980.

Regular salarles cost the department \$9.442.74 during the month, compared to \$9.542.00 for the same month last year. Salarles for temporary help total ed \$40.80, not quite \$160 above the March 1980 figure.

Telephone service costs were just barely shead of last year for the same month. The Bill for March of 1980 till was \$278.87.

Expenses to date for March

Expenses to date for March totaled \$115,221 46 out of a fiscal year allocation of \$181,745 That left \$66,523,54 for the remaining months of the fiscal year

Car Forced into Ditch

An unidentified motorist forced a rural. Winside man into the didth Sunday on a county road northwest of Winside, according to the Wayne County, Sheriff's to the west didth. The motorist for the west didth. The motorist

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Wayne County Court

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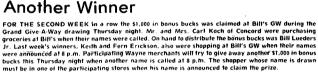
Jamce Johnson, Wakefield, stop sign violation \$15. Lydell Heggemeyer, Wayne, speeding, \$16. Jeff Allen, Wayne, no operators license, \$5. Kevin Culbertson, Plainview, no valid registration, \$5. Harold Brudgan, Hoskins, speeding, \$13. Rory Atlen Pender, speeding, \$19. Dennis Black, Grinnell, lowa, speeding \$13. Randall Pinkelman, Norfolk, speeding, \$19. Robert Schnidler, Lincoln, speeding, \$16. Gerald Fitpatrick, Wayne, speeding, \$19. Kalhryn, Miller, Wayne, speeding, \$19. Kalhryn, Miller, Wayne, speeding, \$19. James Milliken, Wayne, speeding, \$16. Gerayne Yelkin, Lincoln, no valid inspection 1975 — Tim Bloom, Dixon, Honda da 1973 - Richard L. Rees, Concord, Ford, Mark Meyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet 1972 — Gary Surber, Ponca, Chevrolet, Terry L. Nicholson, Wakefield, Ford 1971 — Rayme Moor, Dixon, Ford Eldorado Motor Home 1970 — David Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet, Gail M. Gray, Wakefield, Buick, Dennis L. Meyer, Wakefield, International Pickup

sticker, \$5 Teresa Dranselka. Wayne, speeding, \$16 and Clarke R Benne, bad check charges dismissed on \$17.50 restitution, plus court costs

SMALL CLAIMS:
Don's Service Station, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$331.49 from Bill Brader, Carroll, claimed due for the purchase of fuel oil in December of 1980

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTIONS

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and Wesley E McCullough,
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Elwood Croft, Wayne
Nicki Jo Newman, Wayne, and
David D Newman, Concord
Teri D Hankins, Wayne, and
Larry D Hankins, Odessa,
Texas



Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

LYONS High School principal nd athletic director Dick Stephens submitted his resignation to the Lyons School Board recently Stephens will assume the principalship at the Alliance High School next school term.

SENIORS Gene Day and Susie
Pfister were selected as the
1980-81 outstanding boy and girl
athlete at NewCastle High School
Gene is the son of Bernadette
Day He lettered in football and
baskerball the past year Susan.
daughter of Mary Lou Pfister
lettered this year in volleyball
basketball and frack

MARVIN Carter recently bought the old Hartington High School building for \$1 and is now in the process of tearing It down, selling all the materials. The Hartington Public School board previously had taken bids for the removal of the building. Low bid at that time was \$11,500 and \$25,000 was high. Carter said about 97 percent of everything taken out of the building will be recycled.

STRONG southern winds tanned the flames of a massive hay stack fire at Bellar Feedfols nor thwest of Wisner late Saturday afternoon, May 2, with volunteer firemen from three area communities responding. The Wisner Volunteer Fire Department was summoned about 4 30 pm. Saturday when an approximately 40 fon pile of chopped hay caught fire. Beemer and Pilger fire.

departments were called for be primarily funded by the sale of Mutual Aid assistance. be primarily 40 acres of land by the

DALE Groskurth of Wisner hade a repeat appearance in the riidae a repeat appearance in the winner's circle of the Cuming County Feeder Pig Show last Sun day night when his pen of five was selected champion of the leadurest

nearly 40 acres of land by the Curning County Recreation Association. The course will re-main open during installation, ex-pected to be completed by June 1

County Feeder Pig Show last Sunday night when his pen of tive was selected champion of the lighweight class by veleran Judge Archie White.

WORK is underway at Indian Trails Country Club near Beemer to install a massive, underground in Islal a massive, underground is lightly system throughout the last hole golf course, expected to



Herauce Tuesday, May 12: Holl pork sandwich mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans

south fulfered serroth or sweet patetoes preaches bread which is Thursday May 18. Beans and whenes false full peach since bread butter and crops or help stated and crashers cran freed fulfer and supp. Finday May 15. Macarons and these found with and business peanul butter land or the most calair. While served with nach meal.

Tuesday, May 12 Ham loaf baked olafoes applesaure bread or chef's salad

Tay Wednesday May 33. Hot harn and choese landwiches corn pears or chirt's salad Sandwittens their pour feat Thursday: May 16. Taco burgers froit sardd cooler or chef's salad fray sardd cooler or chef's salad fray wither green beans, peaches, or chef's salad fray. Milk served with each meal.

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WAYNE CARROLL
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Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, May 11 Spagbelli and meat
sauce, carrol and celery slicks, rolls and but
fer, peach sauce, or choice of chef's saided or
collage cheese with fruit
Tuesday, May 12: Pizzburgers, later
gems, buttered cern, vanilla pudding; no
solads;

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Ramsey

Services for Kenneth Ramsey, 71. Wayne were held Salurday at S1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne: the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating, Burlal was In the Greenwood Cometery with the Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Kenneth Reed Ramsey, the son of Oscar and Lettitla Staton Ramsey was born Dec. 16, 1909 at Phillips, 50. Dak, and died May 7 at Wayne. On April 12, 1933, he married Louise Lautenbaugh at Winside and the couple farmed in the Winside and Wayne areas until 1974 when they reflered and moyed into Wayne. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; and way grandchildren. Survivors Include his wife, Louise of Wayne; one daughter. Mrs. Alvin (Janet) Anderson of Wayne; and four grandchildren. Palibearers were Willis Nelson, Russell Pryor, Larry Carlson, Don Piletter, Tom McCright and Rudolph Kay.



Only the Skunk is Hurt

JIMMY D. HAWKINS of Winside rolled his 1973 Chevrolet pickup on a county road nearly 5 miles west of Winside Sunday. Hawkins was easthound on the gravel road at 3 a.m. when he swerved to avoid a skunk, according to the Wayne County Sherili's Department. Hawkins hit the skunk anyway, lost control of the vehicle and rolled it one and half times in the north disch. No serious injuries were reported.

randall howell...

raveling the backroads of Wayne County is a hold

day for me.

You see, I'm a country boy at heart. And nothing exeffes me more than to smell the richness of farmland

-clies me more-than to smell the richness of farmland fresh turned for corn planting.

I still stop by the readside to watch a calf frolic in the pasture along a readside fencelline. I still chuckle to myself when I see a just-weaned pig churn up the pen on the way to the new experience of a feeding trough. Pigs run funny. I've often thought that If pigs knew how they looked doing that, they just wouldn't run anymore.

AT LEAST once a week I take to the backroads for a visit to a few towns in the western part of the county. It's a chance for me to stretch my legs and meet people I normally wouldn't find on the streets of Wayne. These people are busy in their stores and shops at Carroll. Winside and Hoskins.

Those three places are my main stops in a wandering route that sometimes gets me temporarily lost as I search for a different way to get to the same places each week.

That's all part of the fun. It's as refreshing as a spring rain for me. And, I'm glad I'm a country boy.

AND.WHEN I get to one of those towns, there's always something happening, something to talk about and someone to listen. Almost everyone has a story to tell.

It's hard for me to tear myself away sometimes. And, i often leave Carroll feeling that if I just slayed a

And, I often leave Carroll feeling that if I just stayed a few more minutes, I'd learn something else from so-meone who knows what makes a town like that tick. It's the same way in Winside. After counting red-wing blackbirds on a backroad to Winside, you can swap yarns with almost anyone in the busingss district. I learn and I learn, never getting enough, but forcing myself out on the road again. By the time Hoskins comes into view, I've lost track of the number of lat cattle gorging themselves in feedlots along the highways and byways.

THE SCHOOL kids wave - they already recognize

unidentified man was seen taking pictures of crimine, and driving away.

Parents were a bit upset and concerned, realizing that most people would identify themselves. Fortunately, I had gotten Sarah's name and called her folks. That's when I found out that Hoskins was worried. worried about that man with a camera who didn't really say where he was from.

Now they know. I explained it all. And, now the kids was that arms off whenever I truck down Main

JUST THE other day Lu Hilton, associate count

court.judge, and i were falking about small fowns and the quality of life. We both like small fowns or we wouldn't be in them. White we were laughing and jokfrig about the crazy things we do sometimes, she handed me a page she

White we were laughing and possible whings we do sometimes, she handed me a page she had taken from a farm magazine.

On that page was a short article about small towns that said a lot of things that were not only true, but funny. Funny, that is, if you have a sense of humor and are not afraid to laugh at yourself.

Maybe you've read if telsewhere, but i'd like to share it with you anyway. It goes like this:

night.
Third Street is on the edge of town.
Every sport is played on dirt.
The editor and publisher of the newspaper carries a camera at all times.
You don't use your turn signal because everyone

n't use your lurn signal because everyone here you're going.

YOU KNOW you are in a small town when.

giffs from the local mercurants
first baby of the year.
You speak to each dog you pass by name and he

You speak to each dog you pass by name and he vags at you.
You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes

You are run off Main Street by a combine,
You are run off Main Street by a combine,
You can't walk for exercise because every car that
passes offers you a ride.
You get married and the local paper devotes a
quarter page to the story.
You drive into the ditch 5 miles out of town and the
word gets back into town before you do.

YOU KNOW you are in a small town when... The biggest business in town sells farm machinery You write a check on the wrong bank and it covers

for you. The pickups on Main Street outnumber the cars three to one.

You miss a Sundy at church and receive a get-well

Thank God for small towns...and the people who live in them!

MY SENTIMENTS exactly.
There's an eagerness to be friendly, a willlingness to be a good neighbor and a helpfulness that sometimes leaves you feeting a little inadequate at times. You have trouble doing things for yourself in a small town. Not because people pester you, but because they want to helm.

want to help.

It's a great feeling and it gets right down to what people are all about — relationships. You may hear many talk about the isolation of a small town. But I maintain that if there's a geographic isolation, It is far outweighed by rewarding relationships that tear down the walls of isolation.

It's good to be here, folks.

Catch you next week...

One Viewpoint

Otte Scholarship Saluted

ometimes, when everything else seems to be going wrong thour world, a number of things the goright, almost without notice.

The such thing in Weyne-is creation of the Dennis R. Otte Memorial Scholarship, and and the girling ofte of Wayne, deserve a sajule for their successful efforts to establish the lolarship in memory of their son Dennis who died in a titearms accident last year at the

scholarship in memory of their son Dennis who died in a typearms accident has year age of 13.

Wayne High School's graduation, May 24, will mark the first presentation of the \$300 - \$150, per semester — scholarship to a qualified senjor.

Among the many things the Ottes could have done in memory of their son, the scholarship seems to be the most appropriate. A good education, for someone who knows and uniderstands its value, enhances the quality of life not only for list recipient but also for generative baynod. It's a living testimony from people who care to people who care. And, It's permanence survives the onstaught of a world increasingly, preccupied by temporary things.

So, a salute, then to Paul'and Virginia Otte. And may each and every recipient honor the spirit in which the Ottes offer something of themselves, something they believe in, or behalf of their son.

Landerfowker

Another Viewpoint

The Many Forms of Abuse

Test Your

1. A gram weighs about the same as:

(a) __ an apple
(b) __ a dime
(c) __ a pineapple

B. A meter is about the height of:

(a) __ a foor
(b) __ a kitchen
(c) __ the east of a chair

(billing)

Metric Knowledge

For each of the following 10 questions, choose the answer you think is correct and put a check in the space provided:

How do we determine the success of a learning disabilities program? The school measures academic achievement.

The parent observes behavior.

The child counts the number of his friends.
Financial allocations, teacher-pupiliratios, resource rooms, and inserving programs are all less important than the "use of abuse quotient."

Persons with learning disabilities measure (as do we all) the success of the day more by the tenor of their interpersonal relationships than by the number of math problems solved, in our rush to secure the finances and rights due us, let us not overlook the equality-important goal of attitudinal change — especially the elimination of abuse by peers, teachers, and, we — parents.

tant goal or artifudinal change — especially me elementarial above a prefer to the most ego-shattering are verbal and mental innature. Abuse takes many forms — the most ego-shattering are verbal and mental innature. Physical abuse, while deplorable, its at least a vehicle for release of frustrations. Verbal and, mental abuses are the result of ignorance — ignorance of the true worth and nature of the person with learning disabilities. If remedial zeal is not accompanied by empathy, the end result will be an educated cripple.

The long term result of repeated subtle insults to the ego is incalculable. We cannot hold our children hostage. They must be free to learn and explore and create and make mistakes in an atmosphere of understanding and discipline which will preserve their dignity — else we have sacrificed them on the after of education.

Robert Reed, president

A coffee cup hold (a) ___ 2 millitie (b) ___ 20 mL (c) ___ 250 mL

(a) ____ 3 kilograms(kg) (b) ____ 30 kg

ts about:
(a) ____ 20 centimeters
(cm)
(b) ____ 200 cm
(c) ____ 2000 cm

250 millitters

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Metric

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(c) 45°C

5. A liter of milk is:
(a) larger than a quart
(b) smaller than a quart
(c) the same size as a quart

9. A liter of water weighs
(a) ____ 1000 grams (g)
(b) ____ 10 g
(c) ____ 100 g . The thickness of a cumis about

(a) 0.1 millimeters

(mm)

Crooks, Conmen and Clowns on TV

Washington, D.C., has a reputation for con-ducting very comprehensive studies of net-work news coverage of key economics

work news coverage of key economics issues.

For example, in "Television Evening blews Covers Nuclear Energy: A Ten-Year Perspective," it analyzed all network news videotapes on the subject of nuclear energy broadcast between August 5, 1988 and April 70, 1979. The Institute found both an antinuclear bias in the coverage and a lack of sufficient Information to judge objectively the risks and benefits of nuclear power.

IN "TELEVISION Evening News Covers Inflation," the institute found that the overwhelming majority of inflation stories originate with the government and/or government spokesmen, and that by an equally wide margin the inflation stories broadcast tend to exonerate the government of any contributing role in the growth of inflation.

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Now the institute had done it again, producing its most ambitious — and shocking — study to date, in an effort to determine how television network entertainment programs

portray businessmen and women. Its researchers viewed 200 episodes from the top 50 television series broadcast betwen December 1979 and April 1980. The institute's sample was restricted to prime-time programs aired on ABC, CBS and NBC, and it excluded all specials, sporting events and news programs. Given the evidence below, it is not surprising the institute decided to entitle its study, "Crooks, Commen and Clowns Businessmen in TV Entertainment:"

Two out of three businessmen are por trayed as foolish, greedy or criminal.

Over half of all corporate chiefs on vision commit illegal acts.

Only 3 percent of television businessmen are shown engaging in socially or economically productive behavior.

 Hard work is usually labelled "workaholism" and leads to strained personal relations. IN OTHER words, the single-most powe

IN OTHER words, the single most power ful medium penetraling nearly every American home invariably portfays business as a conspiracy against the American people. Of course there are a tem (ogical problems here: First. It is business, through its taxable profits, wages and dividends, which provides the revenues that

fund all the government programs assisting people in need. Were it not for profitable businesses, there would be no revenues to collect and no programs to fund, incidentally, thanks to private entifyprise, the average person on welfare in the United States has a higher standard of living than the average fully employed Russian living in the Soviet "workers" paradise."

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Then too, business is people, so if we are to
belleve all business is corrupt, how do we
explain that the vast malprily of Americans
can be both dishonest and God fearing, lawabiding people at the same time.?
"Crooks, Commen and Clowns" confirms
the conclusions reached by Ben Stein in his
recent book, "The View from Sunset

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ASKED WHY there is such blatant and persistent anti-business bias on television entertalnment programs, Leonard J. Theberge, president of the Media Institute answered:

First, the formats of TV entertainment programs are highly simplistic and lead to the portrayal of good and bad guys. Two, we have fortunately eliminated many of the traditional stereotypes in our society, which in the past would have been the 'bad guys' on television entertainment programs. Minorifies, eithic groups and women are treated much more fairly than they have been in the past.

"Of course this has left a vacuum in TV entertainment programs which may explain why the American businessman is such a prominent villain. Finally, there are cultural reasons which might explain a blas by TV writers against businessmen. For example, it is not a new phenomenon for creative artists to look down on the commercials sector."

The business community, of course, has no right to dictate the content of scripts coming out of Hollywood. This is totally foreign, indeed, abherrant to the content of scripts coming out of Hollywood. This is totally foreign, indeed, abherrant to the content of scripts coming out of Hollywood. This is totally foreign, indeed, abherrant to the content of scripts coming out of Hollywood. This is totally foreign, indeed, abherrant to the content of scripts coming out of Hollywood.

Still, it's worth remembering that these

Enjoy Your Summer Vacation in Nebraska's State Parks

By Lisa Noon State Department Economic Develops

Before you plan your next vacation, take a closer look at what's around you. Because there are attractions and events to entertain the entire family right here in your own

the entire tamily right here in your own state. Whether you're a history buff or Wild west fan, whether you enjoy the great outdoors or the culture of the big city, you'li find something in every part of Nebraskathat will make your vacalion here well worthwhile. This year discover the difference in Nebraska's state parks and see how much unt hey can be.

Vacation fun for everyone — that's what Nebraska's state parks offer the summer traveler. Localed within five hours driving time of just about every community, there are thousands of park acres chock full of spectacular scenery and good times you'll come back for again and again.

FORT ROBINSON, the state's largest ark at 21,000 acres is lam-packed with hings to see and do. For a start, you can ounce along in an Old West stagecoach,

ride a horse on the breathtaking buttes, or take a cool dip in a modern enclosed pool. History butts can visit the two museums here and see everything from dinosaur-age skeltons to Crazy Horse's scalp-decorated battle shirt.

You can sit in on a photography clinic, sing around the campfire, eat butfalo stow or attend the nightly melodramas at the Post Playhouse. And don't forget to swing by Toadstool Pagk near Crawford, an unbelievably bizarre region of rocks hewn into moon-like shapes by wind and rain.

WHERE THE BROAD Missouri and the

bluffs bordered Niobrara meet is Niobrara State Park nestled on the northern border of the state. For those who enjoy a secluded area to boat, swim or just relax, this is the place. Wranglers lead horse trail ridge sver rolling hills crowning the ancient Missouri River and through rich tree-covered valleys.

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Further down the Missouri in the north-east carner of the state is Ponca State Park. Almost 900 acres of hardwood forest and pastoral hills await the visitor to panoramic Lewis and Clark cduntry.

Perched atop northeastern Nebreaske buttes, Ponca State Park is a favorite with campers, hilters, picnickers, backpackers and more-recently, winter cross-country skiers. For the more adventurous visitors, the park is also open to primitive camping-Named for its huge sandstone cavern etched with anclent indian picture writings, Indian Cave State Park is 3,000 acres of pristine beauty. Edged by the wide Missouri in southeastern Nebraska; the area is a mixture of woodlands and grasslands supporting abundant specties of plant life, trees and wildflowers. A birdwatcher's dream, the wooded blufflands provide a habitat for the

WHILE NOT YET fully developed, this back to-nature park offers camping; hiking and backpacking on semi-rugged terrain, fishing on the mighty Mo and horseback riding on the scenic bluffs. Old West buffs can explore the remnants of a mid-19th cen-

can explore the remnants of a mid-19th cer Livy river softlement once located here.— Facilities at these parks are generall open from late May through October. Brim Fido along, but bring his leash too, require-except on hunting or designated dog training areas. Camping is on a first-come first-serve basis and is limited to 14 days Fees are charged at some sites. A park en trace permit is required for all vehicle entering any state park, and are \$1.30 daily for residents. and \$2.00 daily for non residents.

residents. Winding frails, sparkling rivers and streams, quief fishing holes, scenic vistas, pine-covered buttes and much more invite you to experience Nebraska's outdoor fun, carefree relaxing, or back-to-nature roaming at one of Nebraska's beautiful state parks.

Center for Rural Affairs Vs. Public Power District

The Center for Rural Affairs has charged the Nebcaska Public Power District (NPPD) with taking a narrow view of its public purpose in planning for the MANDAN power line.

power line. NPPD, claims the center, has justified the NPPD, claims the center, has justified the construction of the \$50,000 volt transmission line, which is to run 400 miles from the Canadian, which is to run 400 miles from the Canadian Province of Manitoba to Nebraska, on an Increased future electrical demand from Irrigation at the same time, there is a growning public outery against the type of new irrigation development, that is occurring in the state.

"We're not opposed to the MANDAN project," said center spokesman Don Raiston, "but we do feel the justification for the project needs scrutiny."

IN 1TS REPORT titled "Public Power In-lebrasks," the center is generally critical in the response of all of Nebraska's public ower industry to the energy supply situa-on and the economic crisis it has helped ecopitate.

precipitate.
Rublic Power must serve a public purpose which is broader than that of privately owned utilities," said Raiston: "While It's easy to understand why a profil making

utility company would want to increase its sales of electricity for the purpose of im-proved earnings for its shareholders." Raiston continued.

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"IT'S. HARDER for a publicly owned non-profit utility like NPPD to justify increasing sales of electricity when its shareholders, the citizens of Nebraska, are in an active debate about the wisdom of continued irrigation development an which that sales foresard is based.

Raiston claimed, "This may be a case of the fall wagging the dog, where the increase ed availability of electricity from the ARAN DAN. Time will encourage irrigation developers. Public power should do more than simply supply all the electricity facustomers want—if should be repossible, for managing the state's energy use for broad public purposes—including the wise use of its natural resources?" Noticeaska is the only state in the nation which supplies its citizens with electrical power entirely from publicity owned utilities. The Center regort says fitted is a growing national interpart in public power which implies, a special responsibility for Nebraskans.

Letters Welcome

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Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Who's Who, What's What

2. WHO was the guest speaker at the Vayne State College commencement

3. WHERE is the new site located for the Benedictine Sisters convent? 4. WHAT two teachers resigned at the Wakefield Community Schools?

ANSWERS: 1. Marge McCright: 2. Espeer Boel-from Denmark, 3: the cor-ner of 14th Street and Linden Street, 4. Robert Nissen, mehr; and "Ernest Kovar, physical-éducation: 5. Carhart Lumber, Co.

Speaking of People

Local Residents Rehearsing Acclaimed 'OnGoldenPond'

Rehearsals-have-been underway for the past several weeks for the upcoming Wayne Commity Theater's spring production, "On Golden Pond."

'Under the direction of Kathy Von Ehwegan, the comedy will be presented to two evening performances on May 29 aird 30 at the Wayne-Carroll High School lectors talk.

o won the Broadway Drama award as "Best Play of and was nominated for the Golden Pond" is scheduled for

York production starred Frances Sternhagen and Tom Aldredge. Aldredge is currently co-starring on Broadway with Elizabeth Taylor in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

release this summer. Henry Fonda is playing the octogenarian, Norman Thayer. Katherine Hep warm, engaging, easy going, burn is his wife, Ethel, and Jane sometimes funny, often quite fondia plays Chelsea, his

TICKETS for both the May 29 and 30 performances will go on sale May 22 and will be available at Griess Rexall Drug, Sav-Mor Drugs, and Blake Studio. Tickets also will be available at the door on performance nights.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Wayne Com-munity Theatre patron tickets will be beneated.



Local String Students Performing

THE beginning class will play several folk funes, and each will perform a solo.

Selections by the fifth grade class include two Matesky ar rangements. "Musefte" by Bachand "Dance Tune" by Bartok Violin soloists in the group are Estelle Marshall, who will play

THE sixth and seventh grade class will perform "La Chasse" by Paganini, arranged by by Paganini, arranged by Matesky; "Village Dance" by Rameau, arranged by Gordon; "Danza" for string orchestra by Nelhybel; and "The Ash Grove," a Weish folk fune transcribed by Metcalt

Metcati

A string quartet will play one movement of an Isaac arrangement of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto, No.3." Members of the quartet are Kurt Runestad and Rhonda Elsberry, violins, Jeff Simpson, viola; and David Zanniser, cello

Soloists are Jeff Simpson, viola, playing "Celebrated Gavotte" arranged by Buchtel.

David Zahniser, cello, playing "Sonatina in G" by Beethoven, arranged by Applebaum; and Brian Schmidt, cello, playing "Minuet" by Bach, transcribed

THE fifth, sixth, and seventh grade ensemble will play "Axiom" by Forsblad, and the combined group of all string players will perform "Spiritual" by Marsh and "Mountain Train" by Klauss.

High school students Aaron Butler, violin, and Steven Zahniser, cello, will play the Giga movement of Sonata No 2, by Birckenstock

STUDENTS in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade classes are Rhonda Etsberry, Jeannie Haase, Vini Johar, Estelle Mar shall, Louise Marshall, Kurt

Students in the fourth grade class are Paris Bartholomaus. Amy Bliven. Tonya Elsbery. Tonya Erxleben. Keliy Fleming. Barbara McCullough. Eric Runestad. Marta Sandahi and Mark Schierling, violins: Chad

Frey, Brett Fuelberth and Steven Marra, violas, and Sharon Foote, Jed O'Leary and Greg Schmidt, cellos

Band Plays on in Lincoln

THESE MEMBERS OF THE Wayne Senior Citizens Center's Bobbles and Bubblettes Band received a fifth place award during a Senior Music Group Contest held in conjunction with the Nebraska White House Conterence on Aging last month in Lincoln. Traveling to Lincoln, pictured from left, were Lottle Longnecker, Myrtle Splitgerber, Emma Soules, Afma Splittgerber, accompanist Jessie Bart-Cordelia Chambers and Virgil Chambers. The band received a \$25

cash prize. Over 860 persons from across the state attended the two day conference. Speakers included Omaha Mayor Al Veys, Nebraska Governor Chartes Thone, and U. S. Congressman Hai Daub. Conference theme was "Settling the Stage for the Years Ahead." Persons attending the meeting from Wayne will present their reports during the monthly membership meeting at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens'

Congregate Meal Menu wheat bread, plneapple rings fresh fruit

Tuesday, May 12: Hamburger vegetable casserole, fruit salad, whole wheat bread, rice custard with raisins

Wednesday, May 13: Chicken chow mein over fluffy rice, asparagus tips, fresh sticed tomato on lettuce, bing cherries, whole wheat bread, sugar cookie

Thursday, May 14: Baked pork chop with bread dressing, har vard beets, biushing pear salad, dinner roll, pumpkin custard with whipped topping

Friday, May 15: Fried fillet of cod with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered wax beans, cabbage colesiaw, whole:

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MEETINGS

MONDAY, MAY 11
Miner va Club, Mildred Jones, 2:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliar y, Vet's Club, 8 p.m
TUESDAY, MAY 12
Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Don Lutt. 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Paul

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Paul Slevers, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary parly, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mildred West, 2 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Villa Wayne Bible \$1847, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald Guest Day meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran mother-daughter social, 7:30 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

Mayor Proclaims Poppy Day

Mayor Wayne D. Marsh signed a proclamation recently proclaiming Thursday. May 14. Poppy Day in Wayne Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary will be of tering the red crepe paper popples to the public that day as a reminder of the sacrifice of countiess thousands in four wars Funds collected on Poppy Day are used to assist the needy veteran and his family. It is a self-help program, for the Aux iliary's familiar red paper poppy is handmade in Poppy Shops run by Auxiliary volunteers. In these shops, disabled and hospitalized veterans make the flowers as part of a physical and psychological therapy program by veterans for veterans.

Auxiliary members from Wayne will ask the public to pause for a moment on Thursday, pin on a poppy, and wear it with pride

Wayne Country Club members are reminded to make reservations for an Italian Night dinner and dance scheduled to be held Saturday, May 16 at the Country Club Following a dinner of spaghetti and wine, couples will dance to the music of The Solid Gold Combo.

Persons, planning to attend are asked to make reservations by Wednesday, May 13, by cailing Elaine Anderson, 375 2024, or Vicki Pick, 375-1738. Cost is \$15 per couple.

Cults Program at Laurel

A program on "Extremist Cults" will be presented by Carla Pleitter at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Tuesday. May 12, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the program and lunch afterward.

Mrs. Pteitfer is director of the Norfolk Enrichment Center Her "Extremist Cults" program is a slide presentation. She explains mind control and describes various cults, how they function, what deprogramming is, and other legal, political and moral Issues. She invites personal questions from the audience.

Ladies Day Hostesses

Shirley Fredrickson and Dorothy Whorlow will be ostesses for Ladies Day this Tuesday at the Wayne Country

Breakfast is at 8:30 a.m., with tee-off time at 9. Bridge will illow the noon luncheon.

May Fellowship Breakfast

Ninety-one area women attended the May Fellowship Breakfast at the First Baptist Church in Wayne May 1, sponsored by Church Women United.

Women of the Baptist Church served the breakfast on tables decorated with a variety of May baskets.

Hazel Lentz, president of Church Women United of Wayne, led the service, which included a history of the organization by Norma Ehlers. Special music was provided by the Rev. Eddle and Ruth Carter.

Next meeting will be in November at the United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dappen Named

Debra Dappen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dappen of Vayne, has earned a place in the Alpha Lambda Delfa na-ional scholastic honorary society at Oral Roberts University

tional scholastic honorary society at Gral Roberts University in Tuisa, Okia.

Purpose of Alpha Lambda Delfa is to reward and encourage a high level of scholarship among underclassmen at the university level. Eligibility is achieved during the freshman year, and those selected become active members during the sophomore yea? Membership is granted to those students who earn a 3.5 or better grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for their first semester or year in college.

Acme Club Breakfast

Acme Club met for a 9-30 a.m. breakfast May 4 at Jeff's Cafe with hostess Helen James. It was the group's final meeting until fall

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Hattie Hall gave the club history, followed with election of officers. Erma Hingst is a new member of the club

Graduating from Hastings

Students from Laurel and Wayne are among 135 seniors at Hastings College scheduled to receive bachelors' degrees during the 95th commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 17, according to Dr. Dwayne Strasheim, Registrar of the Col

according to Dr. Dwayne Strasneum, regulation lege.

Area students who have been approved by the faculty for graduation include Julie McCorkindale of-Laurel, who will receive her bachelor of arts degree in psychology, and Katherine Haas of Wayne, who will receive a bachelor of music degree in music education.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Gymnasium of the Kiewit Physical Education Building on the Hastlings campus at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Baccalaureate services will begin at 11 a.m. of the same day at the Hastlings First Presbyterian Church.

Chamber Director Speaks

Roger Tummey, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, spoke to about 25 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Thursday afternoon following the noon meal Tummey's topic was "What Do You See That Needs to Be Done in Our Community of Wayne?" He encouraged residents to bring their needs or concerns of the community to the attention of a councilman, the city administrator, primeelf

to the attention of a councilman, the city administrator, pr imself Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center, said members are planning to repair the national and state flags that fly over Wayne City Hall. Senior citizens are once again planning to plant flowers on the lawn of the City Hail. The Senior Center is located in the basement of the City Hail building. Senior citizens sent a cheer card recently to Herbert Lun dabl, a patient in Providence Medical Center. The center recently received two floral bouquets in memory of Mrs. Ed Carroll.

Logan Homemakers Meet

Ten members of Logan Homemakers Club revealed their secret sisters with an exchange of plants or bulbs when they met with Mrs. Ed Meyer Thursday afternoon. Members answered roll call with their favorite flower, and guests were Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and Mrs. Edna Echtenkamp. Pitch furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Wilbur. Nolte will be the June 4 hostess at 2 p.m.

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Multiple Sclerosis Annual Hope Chest Campaign Drive May 10th thru June 21st

The Multiple Sclerosis Annual Drive begins today, May 10th. This year's drive will be conducted door to door by the Wayne Eagle's Auxiliary. We hope you will all help us in our fight against this crippling disease.

(No businesses will be contacted this year)

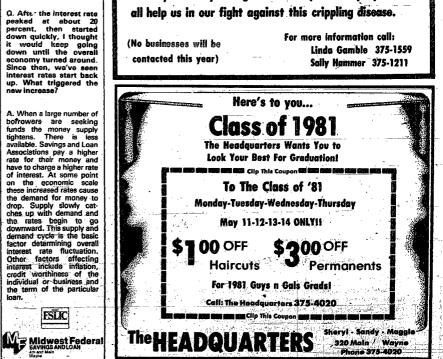
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Speaking of People



Tes Sturges helps hang streamers in preparation for Saturday night's Junior Senior Prom at Allen High School

Prom Time at Allen

Decorations began going up in the Allen School gymnasium Thursday afternoon as members of the junior class prepared to honor the seniors during the annual Junior Senior Prom on Saturday evening Although seniors were informed of the program, the Prom theme was a closely guarded secret and seniors were kept away from the vicinity of the gymnasium until they arrived with their dates Saturday night

MOTHERS of the junior students prepared the meal of baked ham, scalloped polatoes, green beans, gelatin and pie, and were up ear y Sunday morning to serve breakfast at the fire half for students and their escorts return

ing from a movie in Wayne
Before attending the movie, students danc
ed to the music of Splash in the school gym
nasium.

of Arcadia delivered the Prom address. June Luschen, junior class president, welcomed the students and delivered the closing remarks.

Shelly Hingst gave the invocation preceding the meal. Jeff McAlee, senior class president, read the Prophecy, and Ann Gwin, senior vice president, gave the reading of the Class Will. Other senior class officers are Colette Kraemer, secretary, and Sonya Ellis, treasurer

Junior class officers are June Luschen, president, Janet Pelerson, vice president, Des Williams, secretary, and Robb Linafeller, treasurer

WAITRESSES and waiters for Saturday night's banquet were sophomores Alicia Starling, Kelly Kraemer, Machelle Petit, Pam Kavanaugh, Karen Magnuson, Jody Mahler, Joe Ellis, Troy Harder, Stuart Lub berstedt and Jeff Chase.

FORMER Allen coach Clifford Jorgenser

Hansen-Broders United

Denise Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hansen of Winside, and David Broders, son of Ervin Broders of Belden, ex-changed marriage vows April 25 at the home of the bride's

The Rev. John Jorde of Wayne officiated at the 3 o'clock double ring rites. The bride's chosen colors of blue and tvory were used in decorations.

THE bride was attired in an lvory gown of chiffon and bridal satin styled with a lewel neckline, long, Victorian sleeves, cuminer-bund and self-fabric flounce. A shirred bodice and self-in yoke accented with Schiffil lace enhanced the gown. A coachman bridal hat designed with seed pearls, slik roses and bridal illusion veiling completed her ensemble. Her slik bridal bouqut was a

Her silk bridal bouqut was a collection of blue freesia, candlelight miniature carnations and stephanotis with candlelight

JEANETTE Young of Sloux Clify served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon gown in floor length; and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Wayne
Mrs. Hansen wore a blue
polyester dress in street length
for her daughter's wedding.

A RECEPTION for 60 guests was held at the Hansen home following the ceremony. The guests were registered by Lana Prince of Winside.

Dr Bobbye Lupack, Teaching Learning Center, Wayne State College, has been appointed regional judge for the 198)

Achievement Awards in Writing Program sponsored by the Na flonal Council of Teachers of English (NCTE)

English (NCTE)

Through this nationally recognized competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are clied for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have par icipated in the training of these roung men and women. Seven

thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1981, with results of the contest to be announced in October.

Starts Wodnesday, May 13-2 At 7:30 p.m. Except Fri.-Sat.-Tue. 7:30 & 9:35 Bargain Night Tuesday

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTOR

Robert Redford

DEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Timothy Hutton

DEST SCREENPLAY



Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside cut and served the cake and Mrs.
Cecil Prince, also of Winside.
The bride attended Will poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Tony Lovett of Norfolk.

WSC Teacher NCTE Judge

Cecil Prince, also of Winside.

The bride attended Winside
High School and Wayne State ColHigh Sc

Boeshart Alcoholism Counselor in Wayne

Health Center.

Boeshart, who began his new duties in Wayne last Thursday, will be available at the Wayne Satellite Clinic on the first and third Thursdays of each month to provide counseling services for persons with drinking problems and their families;

and their families.

Boeshart, a certified senior professional tevel III alcoholism protessional tevel III alcohollsm' counselor, has more than 900 con-tact-hours—in alcohol-edudation with focus on individual, couples, family and group counseling-tighway safety, inpatient and outpatient herapy, dual addition, youth and alcohol and drugs, and women and dual addiction.



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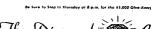
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Mother's Day Smorgasboard \$

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Register yours by Wednesday, May 13 for Wayne Care Centre's Baby Contest

on Thursday, May 14.

WSC Graduates Are Awarded Special Scholarship Honors

mencement exercises May 3.

Graduating Summa cum Laude
and with highest honors in history
was Craig Johnson of Holdrege.
His senior research project was
"Development of Education in
Wayne County.
Todd Porter of Plattsmouth
was graduated cum Laude and
with high honors in history. His
senior research project was enfittled "Tyrannicide in England
and France."

OTHERS graduating Summa cum Laude were Irene Brown, Wisner: Barbara Chappell, Omaha: Karen Forrester, South Sloux City; Cindy King, Madison; Patricia Meis, Elgin; Sharon Miller, Pilger; Margaret Nowlcki, Duncan; Joy Stewart, Albion; and Jeleen Stodola, Clarkson.

Graduating Magna cum Laude were Rebecca Bruckner. McLean: Richard Hejsek, Burwell, ReNas Kehrberg, LeMars, Iowa; Joseph Painter, Plattsmouth: and Shawnen Plock, Burwell.

GRADUATING cum Laude were Jeana Alexander, Omaha; Lynne Conser, Omaha; Karl Er-win, Concord; Allan Glisdorf,

Humphrey: Tara Levander, Albion: Marlene Mogensen, Cedar Rapids; Jeffrey Olson, Columbus, Arlene Schieicher, Wayne: David Sindelar, Silver Creek: Gerald Steinauer, Omaha; and Kaftryn Fest, Norfolk:

RECEIVING honorable mention were Susan Behere, Columbus; Rodney Bubke, Schaller, Ravenne; Susan Blaser, Columbus; Rodney Bubke, Schaller, Iowa; DeAnn Feagan, Bellevue: Kristina Gutz, Osmond; Jane Hathaway, Sloux City, Dannis Havranek, Yulan, Mary Heyer, Marton, Iowa; James

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publications be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will. not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuttine underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.



BABY CONTEST

Thursday, May 14 - 2:00 p.m. - In the Dining Room

Gift Certificates Awarded For:

★ Baldest Baby ★ Most Hair ★ Bluest Eyes ★ Curliest Hair ★ Deepest Dimple ★ Crawlers Contest ★ Toddlers Contest

PHONE 375-1922 (Must Register by Wednesday, May 13)

CONTEST JUDGES: Three Wayne Care Centre Residents

"Where Caring Makes the Difference." Wayne Care Centre

A member of Nebraska Health Care Association TO THE STATE OF TH

vere present.
Guest speaker was Mrs. Addle icheve of Battle Creek.
Hosfesses were Mrs. Howard verson, Mrs. Lynn Lessmann and Mrs. David Warnemunde. d plants were given as door

prizes

A business meeting followingthe tee was conducted by president Mrs. I verson, who read the
club collect. New officers were
installed for the coming year.
Mrs. I verson was presented a
plant for her service to the club.
Mrs. Lester Grubbs reported
on the Easter egg bunt and Mrs.
Lynn Tessmann reported on the
Community Improvement
meeting.

meeting.
Plans were made to serve the
Awards Banquet on May 12.
The club also plans to be in
charge of the concession stand at
the ball park this summer. Mrs.
Don Leighton and Mrs. David
Warnemunde volunteered to be
chairpersons.

American Legion Roy Reed Post 252 met at the Legion Hall Tuesday with 19 members. Dan Jaeger conducted the meeting. Plans were made for Memorial Day. Guest speaker will be the Rev Gail Axen of Sfanton.

Hospitalized
TRICIA Hartman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman of
Winside, is a patient in the
Lutheran Community Hospital in
Nortolk.

Cards and letters will reach her

Drive Completed
MRS George Voss, cancer
chairman for Winside, has an
nounced that the drive is com
pleted and all envelopes are
returned
There was \$171.03 collected in
the lown of Winside

Ladies Aid

THE Ladies Aid of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met Wednesday
with 35 members, Pastor Hafer
mann and three guests. Mrs. Dan
Jaeger. Mrs. Dave Jaeger and
Mrs. Norris Janke
Mrs. Al Carlson had devotions
and Pastor Hafermann conducted the lesson Guests were
welcomed by Mrs. Lester Menke
Secretary and treasurer's
reports were given by Mrs. Cyth
Hansen and Mrs. Raif Frederick
respectively
Following communications.

Hansen and Mrs. Rarl Frederick respectively. Following communications, Mrs. John Hafermann and Mrs. Leo Hansen reported on the snack bar Committee reports were given by Mrs. Werner Janke, on Lutheran Family Service, and Mrs. Cyril Hansen on plans for the alumni banquet. The women were thanked who helped in the kitchen for the Dennis Greunke silver wedding anniversary reception. A committee was appointed for the baraar and includes Mrs. Amanda Dimmel. Mrs. Ray, Reeg. Mrs. John Hafermann, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp.

skirts
Members voted not to have
Guest Day in August
The group also voted to sponsor
a tribute page in the new Wayne
County History Book for Pastor
and Golda Hilpert'

Fresh flowers will be purchased for the church's 20th anniversary from the Ald. Special note stationary will be sold as a project for the 90th anniversary.

The Ladles Ald is planning to work in the kitchen for Brenda Voss' wedding.

Music Booster's to Winside Fine Arts Booster's. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Adolph Meyer, president; Mrs. Allen Schrant, vice president; Mrs. Merlin Topp, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Janssen, treasurer. The Fine Arts Boosters decided

The Fine Arts Boosters decided to offer scholarships in the amount of \$200 to students wishing to attend summer music camp at Wayne State College July 26 through Aug. 2.

Meetings will resume in Sectember 1

Senior Citizens SENIOR Citizens met at the top Inn Tuesday for a 12:30 p m. inner and monthly business

meeting.
There were 15 present and a guest, Mrs. Connie Bargstadt.
R.N., who took blood pressure readings for persons requesting

It hank you was read from Mrs. Anna Wylle, and get well cards were sent to Trisha Hart man and Stanley Walde, who are hospitalized. Election of officers was held Re-elected were Mrs. Ella Mitter, president; Mrs. Ida Fenske, vice president; and Mrs. Ella Witter, secretary. New Treasurer is Mrs. Offo Herrmann.

Daughter Graduates
LENELL Zoffka, daughter of
Mrs Paul Zoffka of Winside,
received her bachelor of arts
degree in education from Wayne
State College May 3
LeNell majored in biology and

Lekell majored in biology and music
Lekell attended one semester at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and then transferred to Wayne State
Over 150 friends and relatives attended a pork barbecue Sunday evening at Dad's Place in Hoskins to honor LeNell The guests included several college classmates Others came from Ornatha, Blair, Wayne, Pilger Norfolk, Pierce, Allen, Bennington, Hoskins and Winside Hosting the event were Mrs.

Hosting the event were Mrs Zoffka, the Herbert Jaegers the Virgil Rohiffs, the Dan Jaegers, the Ed Lienemanns, the Dava Jaegers and the Keith Suehls

Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Mrs. Russell Hoffman

Accepted at College
DELLA Holtgrew, daughter of
man Mrs. Warren Holtgrew
has been accepted into Phar
macy College at the University of
Nebraska Medical Center in
Omaha and begins classes this
fall

Fresh flowers will be purchased for the Chirch's 90th anniversary from the Aid Special note shattonary will be sold as a project for the 90th anniversary.

The Ladles Aid is planning to work in the kitchen for, Brenda Voss wedding.

Next meeting is June 10.

Fine Arts Boosters

FINE Arts Boosters beld their final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last. Monday evening at the final meeting of the school year last when the final meeting of the school year. The old constitution was revised and the name changed from Music Booster's to Winside Fine Arts Boosters.

Family Bowling Scholarship The Ladcaling as graduate from vent of sending the final policial must be a junior or sender in college entering a field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must demand the received with the final policial must be a junior or sender in college entering a field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must demand the field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must be a junior or sender in the field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must be a junior or sender in the field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must be a junior or sender in the field of education. And have a good academic standing. They must be a junior or sender in the field of education. And have a good academic standing. The work of the field of education. And have a good academic standing. The field of education. And have a good academic standing. The field of education. And have a good academic standing. The field of education. And have a good academic standing. The field of education. And have a good academic standing. The field of education.

Family Bowling Party THE Alfred Millers sponsored

a family bowling party for Mrs.
Miller's sixth grade students on
May 3 at Melodee Lanes in
Wayne.

May 3 at Meldoee Lenes in Wayne,
Forty-six parents and youngsters attended.
Tracy Topp rolled the highest game of the Jirls, scoring, 104. Kevin Jaeger and Tim Voss fled for the high score for boys, each rolling 124.
Parents' rolling the highest games were Judy Topp, 182, and LeRoy Damme, 171.

Church Entertains
MEMBERS of St Paut's
utheran Church entertained at
ne Norfolk Regional Center May

3. Entertainment was by David Salmons of Pliger and his brother and sister. Steve and Donna Attending were the Werner Jankes. Mrs. Aydia Witte. the Adojph Meyers and the James Jensens. Others who furnished flood were Mrs. Werner Mann. Mrs. Lester Menke. Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Mrs. Cliff Burris. Mrs. Ron Sebade

Mrs. Ida. reco...
visiting committee report. The
May visiting committee is Mrs.
Minnie Graef, Mrs. N. L. Difman
Mrs. Amanda Dimmel and Mrs.
Paul Dangberg.
Mrs. George Voss reported that
the women attended the LWML.

workshop at Wakefield recently.
Mrs. Amanda Dimmel read a
letter from Gary Phillips of
Beatrice for the birthday giff he

dearrice us me, m, there will be a baby shower, for the convention, All ladles of the congregation are asked to bring material for baby layertes to put together that day.

Library Board WINSIDE Library Bo

WINSIDE: Library; doars, members, wednesday, with all members present.

Mrs. Ron Leagley has donated 38 books to the library. Mrs. San Leagley has donated 38 hours for the library has loaned 38 heaving Mrs. Ron Leagley has done had been courtey books. Including "Nicarogue Betrayed" and two books on houseplants also have been received.

It was announced summer story hour will be held July 8, 11, 5 and 18. Theme is "Fantasy Summer".

Next meeting of the board will

Social Calendar
Tuesday, May 12: Senior
Clitzens, Stop Inn., 2 pm: United
Methodist Women. Town and
Country Club. Mrs- Bennis,
Evans, Tuesday Bridge Club.
Clarence Pleiffers: Methodist
Church school meeling, 7 pm
Wednesday, May 13: Trinity
Lutheran Churchwomen. Con
tract Bridge Club. Mrs. J. G.
Sweigard

Sweigard May 14: Junior Girl Scouls: Neighboring Circle, Mrs Emma Muehlmeier UMYF Friday, May 15: SOS Club, Mrs Ella Damme Royal Neighbors of America

School Calendar

Monday, May 11: School
Board, 8 p m
Tuesday, May 12 Awards
Night, polluck supper 6 30 p m
Thursday, May 14: District
boys and girls track at Wayne
State Collinge
Sunday May 17 Bac
calaureale and commencement,
7 p m



Geiger Boy Places Third In Area Scout-O-Rama

Shane Geiger, son of Roger and Jeanette Geiger of Wayne, placed third in the 1981 Scout-O-Rama pinewood derby held Salurday. The event was sponsored by the Norfolk Rojary Club for the Dia mond Dick District Cub and Boy Scouts and attracted approx-

Imalely 5.500 people.

There were more than 350 cars entered in the pinewood derby race. Geiger finished third behind racers from Creighton and Norfolk. He is a member of Pack 175. Den mother is Linda Maloy

Mrs. Hale **WAKEFIELD NEWS** 287-272R

Super Saver and from members of the Legion Don Rouse, chairman of the baseball committee, said there will be 15 home games this season and tickets are \$10. Paul Eaton will be coaching the feams again this year.

Pool Personnel
MEMBERS of the Wakefield
Park Board have selected per
soms who will be in charge of the
swimming pool this summer
Manager will be Kerry
Fischer assisted by Janey
Siebrandt Life guards will be
Kim Fischer and Kim Greve
Mrs Gene Kralke a member
of the board, announced last
week that May 31 is the tentalive
opening date for the pool

Memorial Day
MEMORIAL Day will be
observed in Wakefield on Mon
day, May 25, according to the
American Legion.
Most businesses will be closed

that day. There will be a program at the cemetery at 2 p.m., conducted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries.

Names Omitled
THE names of Jim Stoot. Ron
nie Wenstrand. Sam Utecht. Ron
Ring. Bonnie Paul and Vivian
Olson were inadvertently omitted
from the list of singers in the
Centennial. Cantala. presented
April 26 at the Wakefield school
auditorium.

audiforium

Ladies Aid Meels

THIRTY members of the
Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran
Church met May t.

The Rev. Ronald Holling led
the topic on prayer, and Mrs.
Holling had opening devoltions.

The triendship committee
visited Anna Warrelman, Vergie
Holtort and Martha Stalling. A
sympathy card was sent to Mrs.
Freda Stelling
Mrs. Arvid Samuelson reported
on the Lutheran Family and
Social Services meeting held at
Emerson April 30. Mrs. Randeli
Blattert and Mrs. Raymond Pro

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Chaska also attended Mrs. Ralph. Wood will speak and show slides of the Bethesda Lutheran Home on May 28. The funch committee is Mrs. Ray mond Prochaska. Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. George

Johnson and Mrs George Roeber The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer Mrs Evert Hank and Mrs Erwin Bartels served lunch Next meeting will be June 5 at 2

Birthday Guests
GUESTS in the Walter Hale
home May 3 to help the host
celebrate his birthday were Merrill Hale of Wayne, the Thaine
Woodwards, Mrs. Henry Wood
ward and Elloise Yusten of Concord, the Jimmie Woodwards and
Keith of, Wakefield and the Mar
vin Rastedes of Allen.

A cooperative lunch was serv

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School Calendar

Monday, May 11: District baseball; Wayne State Math Day: school board meets Wednesday, May 13: Boys and girls district track at Lyons

Cpl. McCright

Marine Lance Cpi Mark G McCright, son of Thomas E Mc Cright, Box 366, Wayne, has reported for duty with Wing Transportation Squadron 17. Marine Corps Air Station, Futen-ma, Okinawa.

Social Calendar Monday, May 11: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m Tuesday, May 12: Friendly Tuesday Club, Ruth Lempke, 2 p m , Firemens Auxiliary, 8 p m.

Now in Okinowa

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas First Birthday GUESTS In the Scott Deck, home May 3 for Andreas first birthday were the Henry Decks of Norfolk, the Myron Decks of Hoskins, the Erwin Morrises, Eddie Morris and the Randy Schlins familty of Carroll, the Lester Decks, Steve Deck and Mandy and Contine George of Winside, the Richard Behmer family, the Jon Behmer family and the Doug Decks, Emily and Rachel, all of Hoskins.

day.

Other guests were Mrs. Review Dis. Dustin Puls. Mrs. Laverne Walker and Mrs. Phil Scheurich and Lynn.

Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, high: Mrs. Anna Falk, second high; and Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr.; Jow. Mrs. Reuben Puls received the guest, prize.

Buffet Luncheon
MR. and Mrs. Ed Krajicek
enterlained at a buffet Juncheon
May 3 honoring their daughter,
Jerrine, who was graduated from
Wayne State College with a
bachelor of arts degree.
Guests aftended from Omaha,
Yutan: Papillion and Hoskins.

Trayel to Norfolk

MEMBERS of the Hoskins
Garden Club went to Norfolk
Wednesday morning to tour the
gardens of Mrs. Emma Pederson, Mrs. Gertrude Emrich and

son. Mrs. Gertrude Emrich and Mrs. Borothy Johnson.
They also visited Nick's Iris Garden, the Earl May Garden Zenter and Baber's Greenhouse. They had luncheon at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk.
Next regular meeting will be May 28 at the home of Gladys Reichert for a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Birthday Club MRS. Paul Scheurich enter-

CIRCLE Pinochie Club met in the Lyle Marotr home Wednes day evening, with prizes going to the Walter Keehlers, the Arthur Behmers, the Erwin Ulrichs and the Carl Hinzmans.

This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in the fail.

In the fall.

MRS. Kalhryn Rieck returned home May 3 after spending two weeks with her daughter and family, the Wilfred Meyers at Randolph. Mrs. Rieck-recently underwent surgery at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Nortolk and weat to her daughter's home to recuperate.

The Walter Koehlers went to Monday, worlde, lowa last Monday, where they visited in the Bill Drevs home. They spent Monday evening—to. Wednesday in the Harry Pingel home at Aurella, lowa, where they visited the Harold Pingels of Waterlown, Wis.

THIS AND THAT COUNTY AGENT

Don C. Spitze
Wayne County Ext. Agent
-- Neh. — Lincoln iv. of Neb. — one: 375-3310



DANDELION CONTROL — Scattered dandellon plants are best controlled by digging. Use a butcher knite or special dandelion digger. Cut the roof 4 to 5 inches betow the ground. Deep cutting is necessary to prevent regrowth from the roof. "Killer Kanes" that dispense squirt of herbicide on the center of individual plants also work well on scattered dandelion. Heavy dandelion infestations can be controlled with 2,4-D. This herbicide is available as granular formulations as well as liquids for spray application. The granular form often is combined with tertilizer for a once-over weed and feed treatment.

The liquid formulations are applied with pressure sprayers and sero pressure jug applications. When using pressure sprayers are

the liquid formulations are applied with pressure sprayers and zero pressure jug applicators. When using pressure sprayers, keep the pressure as low as possible. This produces a coarse spray that is less likely to drift. Treat where there is little or no wind move-ment. Nozzie applicators that tit on gallon jugs are effective and sate to use and low in cost.

INTENSIVE GARDENING — When gardening space is limited, there are a few tricks that can be used to maximize production. Many gardeners have employed these gardening methods even when adequate space is available becayse of the savings in labor, fertilizer and water. Using trellises, wide rows and bush plants are three ways to garden intensively. Trellising vegetables or directing their growth vertically in some way greatly adds to the total production per square tool of the garden area. Tomatoes that are staked or caged will use less garden space and will produce more usable tomatoes. Staking or caging encourages better air circulation and deeper light penetra tion around the plants which reduces spoilage and increases production.

Iton around the plants which reduces approach duction.

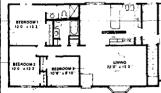
Cucumber plants will climb a trellis made of chicken wire and produce straight, clean cucumbers. Peas also can be trellised to reduce their spreading habit. Any vegetable that exhibits a vining habit has the potential of being trellised.

WIDE ROW planting is another method of maximizing the use of

WIDE ROW planting is another method of maximizing the use of timiled garden space. When planting in wide rows, take two lengths of string and mark off a row which is about 10 inches wide. Level and smooth the soil with a rake.

Broadcast the seed over the area between the strings. Press the seed into the soil and cover with additional soil if needed. When the seedlings are from one half to one inch tail, thin the plants. By using wide rows you can produce four to six times as many plants and also produce as much in a single row. Wide rows also have an advantage in weed control. Crops that do well in wide rows are carrots, lettuce, spinach, onions, chinese cabbage, rutabaga, turnips, beans and especially peas.

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Monday. May 11 (A dietician will be here to consult Senior Citizens about their diets.) Tuesday. Rhythm Band May 12 Wednesday, Movies May 13 *Baby Contest, 2 p.m. Thursday,

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al Nursina Home Week, May 10,17

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May 14

Open House Sunday. May 17 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Senior Citizen Day

Announced

ty 4.H Beef Carcass Contest have been announced.

Barry Bowers of the Blug RibFrom Wilniers 4.H Club received a
Frophy for his steer carcass and
Frophy for his steer carcass ond
Frophy for her helfer carcass.

These results are from 1980 4-H
Beef project year, explained Don
C. Spitze. Wayne County Extension Agent. The information, said
Spitze, must be obtained from
USDA and results are always
Spitze said the contest is being
eliminated this year because of
the slowness and missing information.

the slowness and master.

Ribbon winners, based on the quality of each carcass, are as follows:

Steer Carcasses: Purple ribbons — Barry Bowers, Jon Melerhenry (3), Kita Witter (5), Karen Longe, Casey Nichols (2), Chad Janke, Brad Roberts, Deb

Lutt, Barb Wichman (2), Ann Meierhenry (2), Kay Meierhenry, Russ Longe. Blue ribbons Kay Meierhenry (3), Brent Heydon, Casey Nichole, (3), Kila, Willier (3), Kurt Janke (2), Bruce Wichman (2), Ann Melerhenry (2), Deb Lutt, Jon Meierhenry (2), Rita Wilson (2), Mark Janke, Russ Longe.
Red Ribbons — Mark Janke, Rita Wilson, Russ Longe, Mike Anderson, Kila Wiltier, Bruce Wichman.

Anderson, Michael Wichman.
White Ribbons — Karen Longe
(2), Wes Greve, Amy Lutt.
Heiler Carcasses: Purple Ribbons — Sue Meierhenry (2), Russ Longe, Shaun Niemann

Blue Ribbons — Blaine Nelson, Sue Molerhenry, Turena Walde, Joanle Bowers, Shaun Niemann. Red Ribbon - Shaun Nlemann

White Ribbons — Sue Melerhenry, Russ Longe (3), Jeff and Tommy Baier.

CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson 584:2495

Club met May 4 with venues.

Hanson, hostess.

The Dustiness meeting opened with group reading and the extension creed. Minutes were read.

Irene Magnuson reported on health literature she received, and Helen Pearson reported on localization.

Person read "A moune.

Persons."

Mrs. Clarence Pearson was miner of a pencil game conducted by Mrs. Anderson. Tekla Johnson will be the June Johnson wi

regislation.

It was announced the State
Convention will be held June 2-4
In Fremont An extension tour to
Washington. D. C. will be in

sponsor the Tadles program. Junch and bake sale during Field Day Aug 25 at the Northeast Sta-tion, near Concord The Three C's Club is planning a demonstration at the Dixon

a demonstration at the Dixon County Fair As part of the "Plant Two Trees" program in 1981. Immembers of the Trees C's club reported a total of 216 trees planted on their homesteads. June is four month and the club plans to travel to the Southern Hills Mall in Sioux City on June 13 There will be a coffee at the Concord Cate sometime in July, and a family picnic in August. Evelina Johnson received the hostess gift

Evelina Johnson.

hostess giff
The lesson, "Food Quackery,"
was given by Helen Pearson and
Evelina Johnson and Included a
quiz Members answered roll call
with something pertaining to food

Welfare Club
CONCORD Womens Welfare
Club met Wednesday affernoon
with hostess Mrs. Arvid Peter-

with hostess Mrs. Arvid Peter-son.
Following the creed, president Mrs. Robert Anderson read a poem, entitled "I Keep Coming Back to You Lord." Reports were read and roll call was answered by 14 members with a recipe exchange. The club is planning to visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on May 22 to play blingo with the residents and serve lunch.

Mrs. Bab. Anderson was in

Mrs. Bob Anderson was in arge of the entertainment and ad several articles, entitled "A

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Baby Brother," "Decoration Day," "Grandparents" and "Mother Speaks." Mrs. Clarence

Tuesday Meeting
EVANGELICAL Free Church
met for White Cross and Womens
Missionary Society Tuesday
afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs
Kenneth Kardell and Mrs Clitford Carlson
The afternoon opened with
White Cross work for missions.
Devotions were given by Mrs
Don Arduser, followed by the
business meeting

RICHARD Anderson, Pam and Cindy, Omaha, spent last weekend in the Robert Anderson home.

Roberts Andersons and Rachell Willers were among relatives athending the golden wedding anniversary reception of their sister and busband. Elmer Peters, held May 3 at the Pierce Parish Hall Jerry Martindales attended the Anlique Car Club at Yanklon, S. D on May 3. Lowelt Nygrens, Sloux Cliv.

Jerry Martindales attended the Antique Car Club at Yankton, S. D on May 3
Lowell Nygrens, Sioux City, were May 3 guests in the Roy Stohler home
Jim Netsons and Larae, Arthur Johnsons, Jodene Nelson and Kevin Diediker of Wayne were supper guests in the James Wordekemper home in Norfolk recently in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Wednesday evening guests in the Brent Johnson home in honor of Mark's fourth birthday were Dean Bruggemans, the Doug Krie tamlily, Laurel, Mrs. Bob Hall and Kristl, Gregg Owens, Carroll, Carla Johnson, Norfolk, Evert Johnsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Dorin Nelson. Guests last Monday evening in the Evert Johnson home honoring the hostess' birthday were the Doug Krie family, the Brent Johnson, Tamily and Bruce Johnson, They also observed the birthday of Brent Johnson.



WAYNE STUDENTS Nick Sieler and Tracy Offe were presented top awards at the Wayne-Carroll, High School music honors banquet held last Wednesday. Sieler was given the "outstanding senior in vocal music award" and Offe wen

Otte and Sieler Earn Wayne's Music Honors

Top music awards were presented at Wayne-Carroll High School last Wednesday at an honors bamquet Tracy Otte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otte, was presented the John Philip Sousa Award and Nick Sieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sieter was recognized as outstanding senior in vocal music.

Otte was a member of the 1980 all state band, was clarinet section leader for two years and received a superior rating for her solo in 1980.81. She was nominated for the McDonald's All-American Band in 1980. Tracy is a member of the

clarinet choir, Dixieland band and was a drum majorette for the 1980-81 school year.

Sieler has been involved in var-sity-choir all four years of his high school career. He was an member of swing choir for two years and had the leads in the high school musicals the past two years.

Nick was soloist at the district Nick was soloist at the district music contest this year and received a I rating. He is a scholarship winner at Wayne State College and served as choir president this year. Sieler earned all state 1980 honors and was bass section leader the past two years.

Youth Summer Jobs

Young people eligible for summer jobs through the Nebraska Department of Labor's CETA Summer Youth Employment Program should apply by May 15. Applications will be accented

Youth ages 14 through 21 must

to employment to be eligible for a job through the program. The Summer Youth Employ-ment Program provides summer jobs from June 8 through Aug. 21

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CARROLL NEWS

Repair Shop Moves
NELSON - Repair, owned and peraled by LeRoy Nelson, will Morrises - Mr. and Mrs. Lem e open for business on Monday, Jones and the Erwin Morrises half low of thomas and bella Baker and the forth of Carroll on Highway spent April 22 to May x visiting

mile north of Carron of the State of the Sta

First Communion
DAVID French, son of Mr. and .
Mrs. Darrell French received.
His first communion at St. Mary's
Calibolic Church in Wayne May 3.
Dinner guests offer ward in the .
French home included Mrs. Irene
Christopherson and the Alvin
Christopherson and the Alvin
Christopherson and Tony, all of
Mapleton, Iowa, Mrs. Joe
Schmale and family and the Ervin Sebades and Brent; all ofEmerson, Mrs. Marjorle Otte of
Wayne, the John Hansens of
Sholes, and Sherri Marotz of
Hoskins.

Sholes, and Sherri Marotz of Hoskins.
The Loren Hansen family, Ran-dolph, joined the group in the

afternoon.

PE, Art Show
THE annual physical education
and art show was presented by
kindergarten through fourth
grade students of the Carroll
Elementary School on April 27 in
the city auditorium.
Don Keenlg, physical education
instructor. was in charge of activities, which included
volleyball, hockey, a form of
square dancing, and calisthenics.
Terry Davis was elected president for the 1981-82 school term.
Other officers are LeRoy Nelson,
vice president; Mrs. Arlyn
Huribert, scerelary; and Mrs.
Delbert Claussen, treasurer.
Retiring officers are Robert
Hall, president; Mrs. Denis Junck, secretary; and Mrs. Jim
Fredricksen, treasurer.

vice president; Mrs. Dennis Jun-ck, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Fredricksen, treasurer. It was announced there will-be no school on Memorial Qay, May 25. Last day of school is May 28 when-there will be a picnic for-students, parents and patrons at the school house.

the school house.

Serving lonch were life Dennis Rondes, the Bill Braders; the Dan Smiths, the Darrell Frenches, the Darold Hanks and Mrs. Noreen Klinger.

Dinner Guests
ALFRED Thomas hosted dinner in Wayne May. 3 to honor his brother and sister, Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Della Baker of Baker, Ore. Other guests included the Clarence Hoemans, Mrs. Hillad Thomas and Robert Thomas, all

spent April 22 to May 4 visiting relatives in the area.

Tea Scheduled

reliowship hall, beginning at a p.m.
All women of the area are inwhich to attend. Theme will be"lets," and guest speaker will be Ares. Mary Monson of Wayne,
Mars. Arthur-Cook and Mars. Jog
Claybaugh are chairmen fox serving. Other chairmen are Mrs. Martin Habsen and Mrs. Milton
Owens, entertainment, and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Lem
Jones, dining room.

Presbyterian Women
"FREEDOM of Sovereign
God" was the lesson presented by
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard at a
meeting of United Presbyterian

meeting of Urilled Presbyterian Women Wednesday In the church Iellowship hall; Eleven members and 'guests Mrs. Alan Pritchard of Norfolk and Mrs. Roy Jenkins attended. Mrs. Enos Williams conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Esther Batten. read the treasurer's report. Hostess was Mrs. Kelth Owens. Mrs. Frances Axen will have the lesson at the May 20 meeting and Mrs. Esther Batten will serve. Plants Exchanged

Plants Exchanged
NINE members were present
when the Town and Country
Home Extension Club held its
final meeting of the season Turneday

Home Extension Club held its inial meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the Stan Morris home.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Willis Lage gave a report of the last-meeting. Rolf-call-was answered with an exchange of plants.

plants.

Reports were given by three members who attended the Spring Tea in Carroll, Mrs. Lage at tended the Arbor Day program at Wayne State College and planted at ree there in behalf of the club. Plans were discussed for a club tour July 17 or 24.

Mrs. Stan Morris had on display a bouguet of red carnations in memory of her mother and asked each club member to take a bloom from the bouquet and present if to her mother or mother-in-law.

Club meetings will resume in september in the home of Mrs. Lowell Olson.

Seventh Birthday

TREVOR Hall Was honored for his seventh birthday when guests sart Monday eventing. In the Robert Hall home included the Russell Halls and Mrs. Anna. Hansen, Mrs. Robert Hall home included the Russell Halls and Mrs. Anna. Hansen, Mrs. Robert Hall shorerian day afternoon at a party in the Junck. Wendy Davis Dougl Hank. Hall home, Guests were Owatine-Junck. Wendy Davis Dougl Hank. Honor of the Robert Dowling moved recently from Rayenna and Hall the Hall home for his hospess birthday.

ANITA Pederson and Hall years and Hall home. April 23 for Tempes 1 in the Cult Hall home for his father, Jowen Owens, in honor of the hospess birthday. Mrs. Salaley Owens of Omaha were May 3 dinner guests in the home of his father, Jowen Owens, in honor of the hospess in the home of his father, Jowen Owens, in honor of the hosp sis in the home of his father, Jowen Owens, in honor of the hosp sis in the home of his father, Jowen Hall Hall years and the Hall years and the August Lorenzens, all of Wayne, were they visited with Mrs. Halsen's daughter and family, the Rush Tuckers. They returned home April 23 for Tempe, Artz, where they visited with Mrs. Halsen's daughter and family, the Rush Tuckers. They returned home April 23 in the Ervine Willier on Mrs. Anad Mrs. Maldred Dunn, Randolph, were visitors and family, the Rush Tuckers. They returned home April 26 in the Ervin Wiltler home.

WSC Orientation

PHONE: 402-375-1906

The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College will hold an adult student information orientation meeting at South Sioux City High School on Monday, May 11 from 5-7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will chery Beamer, WSC Director of be to acquaint potential students with the educational opportunities offered by Wayne State

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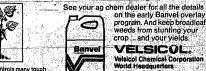
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Wayne Track Teams Rebound To Take Wisner Title





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WAYNE MUST NOW worry about feams such as Lakeview, Columbus-Scotus. West-Point, Alnsworth, Albion, Creighton. Hartington Cedar Catholic, O'Neill and Schuyler.
Wayne's successful district meet funeup was marred by the fact that skilled hurdler, high jumper and long jumper Tracy Stollenberg will stout the remainder of the season with what was discovered to be a leg fracture.

Monson.

Monson won the two-mile run with a time of 9:55.2 and placed second in the mile Olsson placed second in the 880 and two-mile run. Pat McCright broke his own high jump record by clearing 6.1 to place third in the competition.

Baier, 154-43120 yard hurdles 4 Eric Brink, 15.76
120 yard dash 3 Tod Heier 23.37: 5 Jeff Allen, 14.76
Triple jump 4 Pat McCright, 40.834
100 yard dash 5 Al Lindsay, 10.57: 6
Jeff Allen, 11.02
880 yard run 1 Doug Proett, 2.02.3: 2
Henric Olsson, 2.05.8
330 yard hurdles 4 Eric Brink, 42.03
440 yard relay 3 Wayne (Pat McCright,

Sprinter Missy Stollenberg led the girls atlack with two first place flinishes white Lisa Peters and Jill Mosley each won one in dividual gold medal.

Stollenberg swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Peters won the 880 and Mosley won the long jump. Peters also placed second in the 440 and Mosley placed second in the 440 and Mosley placed second in the 200. Jill Zeiss set a new school record by running, the 100-meter low burdles in 15.9. She teamed with Stoltenberg, Mosley and Fran Gross to set a new school record of :52.19 in the 440-yard relay.

WAYNE GIRLS results and times (metric converted times in parenthesis):
Shot put: 5. Jo Carlson, 23; 6. Kelly Bar tholomaus, 31-11.
40-yard dash; 2. Lisa Peters, 1:00.67 (1:00.4), 6. Fran Gross, 1:04.78 (1:04.48)
Two-mile relay: 3. Wayne (Kris Proett, Julie Wiener, Lynn Surber, Lisa Peters); 103.373 (10:30.93).
Long jump: 1. Jill Mosley, 16:04a, 6. Krís Baier, 14:1012, 100-meter low hurdles: 2. Jill Zeiss, 15:9.
880 yard run: 1. Lisa Peters, 2:25.31; 5: July yard dash; 1. Missy Stollenberg, 23:95; 100-yard dash; 1. Missy Stollenberg, 23:131 (1:220), 220 yard dash: 1. Missy Stollenberg, 23:12:131 (1:220), 21:131 (1:220), 220 yard dash: 1. Missy Stollenberg, 15:19; (5:19); 1. Mile run: 3. Lynn Surber, 5:43.10 (5:44.5), 440-yard relay: 2 Wayne (Jill Zeiss, Jill Mosley, Fran Gross, Missy Stollenberg), 15:19; (5:19); Mile relay: 3. Wayne (Fran Gross, Jill Zeiss, Jill Mosley, Lisa Peters), 4:24:06 (4:4291)

Handy's Recap

not tremendous enough to appear on "That's Incredible" or in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" But nonetheless, I feel they are

mazing
They don't concern baseball or track or
offball or soccer or tiddly winks. The ac
omplishments to which I refer are in the
ports of golf and bowling.
Until this past bowling season in one had
wer bowled a 100 game at Melodee Lanes
hat disappointing streak came to an end
its year.

hat disappointing streak came to an end its year. Each year, someone scores a hole in one the Wayne Country Club. Usually, two or hree individuals end up picking up an ace y the time the season is over. This year has to go down in the Wayne islory book for great individual sports acomplishments. Within one bowling season hree perfect games were bowled. Not one to two. But three 300 games! The lucky individual spund latented bowlers in order of perfection rec. Kevin Peters. Val. Kienast and Larry chlenkamp.

ucky and skilled golfers in chronological der are: Ted Ettis, Dick Pflanz and Ron

ball on the front edge of the green. The ball colled into the cup as Bill Hornbeck. Bill Workman. Ery Hurlbert and three golfers from Omaha witnessed the event. Ofte finished the back nine with an even par 36. his best round ever.

Three Recruits Sign

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Francisco. 6. San Diego.
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World Series Oakland over Houston

SPECIAL THANKS to Keith Cerny (KC at Bat) for sending up pix of Wayne individuals at the Wisner Invitational Cerny is editor at the Wisner News Chronicle and we usually exchange a few pictures here and there when we have other commitments and can fattend a sporting event. KC and I first met on the wresting mat in this chool. I steeded Divid City High and

high school if aftended David City High and

I'M LOOKING "FOR HELP from inty readers. I want to shoot some piritures of a tax den but haven't had much luck in tocating one. If anyone knows of a den to toxes within 20 or 25 miles of Wayne please let me know.
I'm anxious to take some piritures and will be grafeful to anyone who can help me out.

'B' District Baseball **Tourney Opens**

The Northeast Nebraska League champions will receive a first round bye. Se and seeded Lincoln Pius will also receive a bye.

THE WAYNE BLUE Devils will meet winless Brainard East Butler at 4 p

day
Wakefield will meet Bancroff at 2 p.m. Monday Laurel will mee
the Wayne East Butter game at 4 p.m. Thursday (May 14) white
Bancroft winner will face Lincoln Plus at 2 p.m. Thursday

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game is scheduled at 4 p.m. next Tuesday (May 19) if ames will be played at the Laurel ball park

PAIRINGS:
First round (Monday): Laurel, bye; Lincoln Pius, bye; 2 p.m.—Wakefield vs.
ancroft; 4 p.m.—Wayne vs. East Butler.
Semifinal round (Thursday): 2 p.m.—Pius vs. Wakefield-Bancroft winner; 4
m.—Laurel vs. Wayne East Butler winner.
District Championship (Tuesday, May 19): Winners of Thursday's semifinal
bund meel at 4 p.m. The champion will advance to Class B State Finals at
latston, scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. The other Class B district pairs
bys Town, Omaha Roncalli, Omaha Ryan and Omaha Paul VI.

Wayne 2nd In Husker

Golf Meet

As usual, Harlington CC was the team to beat as a four team field competed for the West Husker golf championship, Friday at the Beemer Indian Tralls Country Club.
Cedar won the title with a 335 team total compared to 348 for Wayne. Madison linish distribution of the distribution of the

WAYNE GOLFERS earned two of the six

WSC Two-some Wins Golds At CSIC Meet

Ed Blackburn and Kelly Peterson led the Wayne State men's and women's track teams to fourth and sixth place finishes respectively in the Central States Inter collegiate Conference meet, last Saturday at Kearney. The men scored 37 points and the women scored 48. On the men's side Ed Blackburn was the only Wildcat to win a gold medal as he ranta? seconds in the 110 high hurdles. Scott Driver and Arld Johnson ran 1548 in the 800 meter run.

For the women, Kelly Peterson was the lone Wayne State gas I to win a gold medal as she ran-133.1 in the 800 meter.

For the women, Kelly Peterson was the lone Wayne State gal to win a gold medal as she ran...13.1 in the 100-meter dash. Third place finishers for Wayne State were Tracy Neuberger in the shot put with a toss of 40-7, Peterson in the 100-meter hurdles with a fitme of :10.3. Marion Bergman in the 200-meter dash with a time of :27.1 and the Wildcast's medley relay and 440-yard relay teams with times of 1:54.03 and :51.4 respectively.

Izaak Walton **Meeting Tonight**

The Wayne Izaak Waltons have scheduled their regular meeting tanight (Monday) at 7:30 at the's Lake, All members are invited to attend and take par' in the business meeting and thenwalch the film "Miracle of Water"

Wayne State Picks Up **Prospective Lady Cats**

Marie Dunning of Decatur. Robbie Lehr of Sloux City and Janet Lee of Albion have all indicated that they will enroll at Wayne State College next fall and play for the Lady Wildcats.

Schwartz, Meyer Make All-Conference Team

Men's Slow Pitch Softball Opens

The Wayne Men's Slow. Pitch Softball League will open its season this week at the Wayne State College fields.

Games will start at 6:45 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Two seven inning games will be played at each field.

New rules which have been added to the league competition are: foul ball on the third strike is an automatic out, designated hitter is allowed, reentry rule; will be in effect, to players must be present to start a game. As in the past, no steel spikes are allowed and the 10-run rule will be in effect. Each team will furnish one umpire.

Honel-Bank, 30. St. Mary's Men's Ciub, 11. Heritage Homes, 12. TP Lounge, 13. Logan, Valley, May scheduler, May 11–2 vs. 1 at south field; 9 vs. 9 at north field. May 12–4 vs. 13 at south field; 5 vs. 12 at north field. May 18–12 vs. 10 at north field. May 18–12 vs. 2 at south field; 7 vs. 10 at north field. May 19–8 vs. 6. at south field; 1-vs. 7 at-north field. May 19–8 vs. 6. at south field; 1-vs. 7 at north field. May 20–10 vs. 4 at south field. 1 vs. 3 at north field. May 25–3 vs. 8 at south field. 1 vs. 3 at north field. May 26–12 vs. 1 vat south field. 4 vs. 9 at north field. May 27–4 vs. 7 at south field. 2 vs. 9 at north field. May 27–4 vs. 7 at south field. 1 south field. 1 south field.

Triple Play Helps Blue Devils Win Pitcher's Duel from Trojans

KEVRIN NISSEN FIRED a three-hitter for Wayne while Wayne Guy and Mark Starzl combined to pitch a one-hitter for the Trojans.

startz compined op pinch a dne-nitez-nor in-Trolans.
Guy pitched 4½ innings of no-hit basebaili with three strikkouts. Starzt Took over in The fifth, after Guy walked two batters and finished the final 242-innings, allowing one bit and striking oot five Wayne batters.
Wakefield, which was the designated home team, stranded six runners on base and was forced into a double play and triple play.
Jim Sperry had the fans making a double take as he pulled off the play of the day. With Wayne Guy on third base, Jeff

on first, Joedy Sherer annurous up the middle.
Wakefield's hit-and-run attempt backlired as Sperry snagged the line shot, stepped on second base for the second out and fired the ball to first baseman Todd Skokan for complete the triple play.
The play took much of the wind out of Wakefield's salls.

DEVILS STRUCK back in the top of the fifth as the momentum carried over. After opening the inning with a strikeout, two Wayne players drew walks.
Wayne sonly hit of the game came at an ideal time as Jeff McCright ripped a solid single to left field and a Wakefield error on the play gave the Blue Devils two runs.
The Trojans threatened in the bottom of the seventh inning as Billy Warren scored one run. He reached base on an error, look second on a passed ball and scored on an RBI single by Joedy Sheřer.
The two teams will open district action to

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WAYNE GUY of Wakefield is tagged out by Wayne Jim Sperry in Northeast Nebraska-Baseball Leagu day. Wayne won the game 2-1.

Schuyler Wins Wayne Jr. High Meet



Wayne Heral PETE MARCH (right) closes in on another runner in the run at the Wayne Invitational junior high track and fiek Tuesday at the Wayne High track

Wildcats

Split Games

The Wayne State College baseball team spliff a doubleheader with Buena Vista College Thursday winning the lifst game 12? and losing the second contest 3:2 in eight innings. In game one, the Wildcass pounded out 12 hits and scored 12 runs to give them their 24th win of the season. Second baseman Mark Galter went three for three and knocked in five RBI's as in hit his 11th home run of the year. Brian Blatchford was two-for-four, with a home run to lead the Wildcats' attack. Grady Hansen picked up his seventh win of the year, rushing his record to 7.3.

the second contest, WSC

track.
Schuyler won the boys division with 104 points and also won the girls division with 131 points. Wayne scored 94 points in the boys division to place second and placed fourth in the girls division with 34½ points.

FOUR FIRST PLACE finishes led the Blue Devil boys team. Kevin Keenig kept his track success going strong by sweeping the shot put, discus and 400-meter run. Chris Wieseler won the high

jump.
Koenig threw the shof 47-0 and the discus 125-0 to set new invitational meet records. He rain the 400 meter dash in :56-59. Wieseler won the high jump by clearing 5-294. In addition to Koenig's records, six other existing meet records felt.

The Wayne boys had three second place finishes white the girls scored one second place finish. Pele Warch ran the 1,000-meter run in 5:20.89, Wieseler ran the 100-meter low hurdles in 1:0.02 and Dan Gross placed second in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:00.55

PAULA KOPLIN placed se-cond in the 75-meter hurdles in 13.44 and Wayne's 400-meter relay team won that event in

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Shot put: 1. Kevin Koenig, 47-0.
Löng jump: 3. Carl Urwiller,
15-1; 6. Dan Gross, 14-3.

Wieseler, 16.02. 100-meter dash: 5. Carl Ur-wiler, :12.83; 6. Brad Moore,

.my Jordan, 64-8. High jump: 5. Jody Allen, 4-4. 75-yard hurdles: 2. Paula Coplin, :13.44; 4. Lisa Jacobsen,

HIGH JUMP: 1. Chris

100-meter low hurdles: 2. Chris

:27.99. 400-meter relay: 4. Wayne, :54.7. 400-meter run 1. Kevin Koenig, :56.59; 2. Dan Gross, 1:00.55.

1:00.55. 800 meter run: 3. Pete March, 2:26.3. 800 meter relay: 5. Wayne,

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:13.66. 100-meter dash: 5. Jody Allen, :13.88. 200-meter_dash: 6. Lisa Jacobsen, :30.5.

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Ron Otte of Carroll became the third area golfer to score a hote-in-one at the Wayne Country Club this spring. On Thursday, Otte used a four-wood to acc the 232-yard 12th hole. Witnesses were Bill Hornbeck, Bill Workman, Erv. Hurthert and three golfers from Omaha.

Otte picked up momentum, birdled number 13 and finished with a par 36 on the back nine. Ted Etils and Dick.



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Grand Island Guests
THE Doug Samuelsons and
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Samuelson home

Samuelson home
They all attended confirmation
services at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church in Bancroft Sunday morn
ing far Debra Burhoop, daughter
of the David Burhoops, and Troy
Burhoop, son of the Date
Burhoop

Doug Samuelson was Debra's

baptismal sponsor
They were dinner guests after
ward in the David Burhoop home
and afternoon lunch guests in the
Dale Burhoop home

THE Arvid Samuelsons and Galen spent April 29 in the Doug Samuelson home Grand Island, to observe the host's birthday Mrs Emil Tarnow and the Albert L. Nelson family attended

Mrs Emil Tarnow and the Albert L Nelson family attended confirmation services May 3 at 51 John's Lutheran (hurch in Beemer for Rodney Giese They were dinner guests atterward in the LeRoy Giese home The Jerry Anderson family at tended a picnic dinner at the Carroll, lowa city park May 3 They loined other parents with adopted Korean children Mrs. Romiel Krusemark and Mrs. Albert L Nelson attended the Lutheran Family and Social Services Regional Ladies Day April 30 at 51 Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson The Kenneth Storm family. Yutam. were callers last Friday atternoon in the Albert L Nelson home.

The Albert L Nelson family.

The Albert L Nelson family visited Mrs. Amelia Nelson at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk April 30.

The Joel Auels and Jerry, Norfolk, were May 3 dinner guests in the Clarke Kal home.

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gram will send 1,500 high school students overseas. In 1981, Nor theast Nebraska will be represented by participants in the program for the first time ever

The group will fly on June 9 to Washington, D.C. where students will attend orientation meetings, visit Capitol Hill and sightsee for two days. From Washington, the group—will:—travel—by—jet—do Austria. Germany, Italy and Greece. At: Austria. Germany and Greece, Sudents will spend time with homestay families.

Nearly one-half of the 28-day mission for student ambassadors will be spent living with the homestay familles. The rest of the time will be spent on pre-

tact".
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Born in Carroli, Otte is the son of Marry and Luly Otte. His father worked for the Chicago Northwestern Raifroad.

Third of four children, Otte has two sisters, Norma and JoAnn, and a brother, Duane is similar to him from his years in a familiar to h

IT'S ENERGY that stays in the itemosphere when he's out of town in business or pleasure.

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old German family, that put roots down in Carroll. -Otte's grand father used for run the local drug store back in the 1930s. His uncle ran the bar Otte now own. His graying, well-groomed hair sels off a man who looks you

'May Flowers' Tea Theme At Annual Spring Program

Joanie Burst of Joanie Designs in Wayne presented a "May Flowers and May Poles" program at the annual Wayne County Home Extension Spring Taa.
Nearly 70 women attended the program May 1 at the Carroll auditorium. Members of the Scaffered Neighbors Club were in charge of registrations.

Mrs. Verdel Backstrom of Wayne, vice chairman, welcomed the group and read a poem, "Song of Spring."
Linds Hulmker, Wayne County Extension — Agent-Home Extension Club ofter their members at an extension club to consider joining one of the late that the county.

MRS. MILTON Owens in-froduced Mrs. Burst, who spoke on the origin of Mey Day and various May Day traditions throughout the world. She also displayed several May baskets and floral arrangements. Special music was provided by the Treble Clef Singers of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Wayne.
Mrs. Marian Jordan accompanied group singing of the Extension Club Sung.

MRS. HERB Niemann and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom poured at the lea. Members of the Spring Tea committee were Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Walter Fleer and Mrs. Keith Owens.

CALLENSION LIDS IN Wayne County and their presidents are: A-Teeri, Mrs. Walter Fleer; Farm Fans, Mrs. Robert Hansen; Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Gerald Pospishil; Highland, Mrs. Orville Brockemeier, Hillcrest, Mrs. Erma Eckert; Hoskins Homemakers, Mrs. Ezra



Restaurateur

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Soft lighting offers a contrast to, ne old, dark corners of the riginal bar, where wooden ooths stretch the length of the orth wall for lunchtime ustomers.

THE "PARTY room" is really fled The Garage, since if was novated from an old auto pair shop in 1976. More than 120

plenty of room for dancing and and live, on stage band.
Sleaks are often crackling on the "flinger grill" in the nor thwest corner where an open kit chen area invites customers to watch this in one the beautiful to the control of t

business, for entertainment, for people watching, and the help will even serve you abeer for the asking.

From the sandwich counter, where manager Pal Morris keeps the staff hopping from table to table with urgency of a traffic cop. to the slow moving, conversational card games at the rear tables. Ron's Bar was build not out of nails and wood, brick and morfar, but on the drive and personality of a man who likes people

stop in at Ron's, that's all these is too it. He knows you are and he treats you that way. And it makes no difference if you're wearing bib overalls from a nearby farm or your dress uniform is a three-piece suit and patent-leather shdes.

customer's bill. Look away for a minute, and he's with Pat Morris tending the kitchen oven or back out on the floor with Audrey Frederickson, making sure the customers are treated right. Full-length apron draped around his neck and tied at his back. Ofte is a man able to do a half dozen things at one time white listening, talking, and leasing his customers. And, they love it. There's give and take Ofte gives, they take. They give, Ofte takes and gives it right back. It's a ritual with him and they wouldn't have it any other way.

THE FOOD price is right and the rest is free, from the bubble gum to the recognition from a man who came home — a home town boy who made good. Ofte traveled the world with the Navy and fraveled the country as a cook. With "Pulsy" tatooed on his forearm, and a cigarette in his hand, he meets and greets his friends with the familiarity that only a hometown kid could get away with

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Honeys 4 H Club and leader Mrs.
Larry Nellzke met at the frie hall
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suits, and first year, members
worked on their applique projects Mrs Nellzke brought
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4-H Club's April meeting was held at the school house Six members responded to roll call with their favorite food.
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