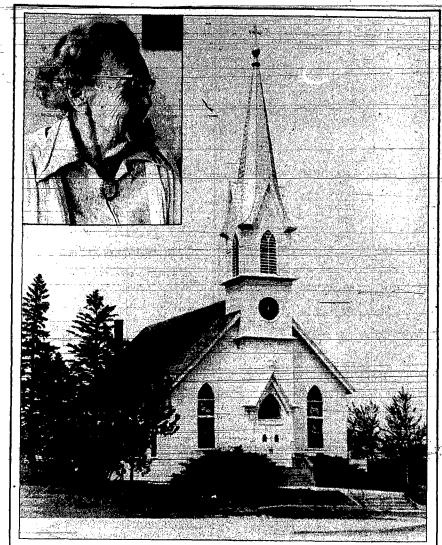
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ouise Splittgerber and the First Lutheran Church of Alfona

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There was a fime when its parishoners traveled to church on horses or in steds and wagons, read their Bibles from the light of kerosene lamps hung in brackets on the side walls, and sat pa flently as the preacher delivered the Sunday sermon, in German, sometimes talking as long as an entire hour All those memories and many more will be drawn upon when members, and tormer members, of the First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona come from hundreds of miles in every direction or Sunday. Way 24, to celebrate the church's long and eventful history spanning 100 years.

THE CENTENNIAL celebration will last throughout the morn-ig and afternoon and will include a morning worship service of elebration, noon dinner, and an atternoon organ recital and ser

gh the church has seen many changes in the past 100 s parishioners still come.every Sunday, for the same their parents and grandparents did throughout the chur-ory – lo gather in His name

FIRST TRINITY Evangelical Lutheran Church, Altona, was rganized on Trinity Sunday. June 12, 1881, under the leadership the Rev. G. Builinger at the home of Carl Erxiben Sr., located ne and a miles east and two miles north of the present church. Although early records do not tell where worship services were eld during the first six years, ji's believed reembers mel to wor-hip in their homes, then later, in a public school-in the area. It is is is hough that a room was later constructed on the Erxibeen ome for the purpose of conducting worship services.

THE FIRST church building was erected in 1887, with the back of the building serving as a parsonage. This was located on the south side of the road across from the present church, nine miles south and one and a hait east of Wayne. The original church bell cost 325. The first parsonage was built in 1897 and was located to the west of the present parking lot.

AS THE congregation continued to grow a need arcse for a rger building in which to conduct services. In 1911 the present church was built (between May and deember). The cornerstone contains a Bible, catechism, and her papers. Dedication services were hed Dec. 18, 1911. The top part of the aitar had not arrived at that time but was put later. The organ was installed in the spring of 1912 at a cost of 200. The building of the church was not sorved \$3,500. The old church was lot serve as a parochial chool.

wing the church's Golden Jubilee celebration in 1931, a .

See CHURCH, Page 7

Oldest Parishioner Recalls Years Past

She was baplized, confirmed and married at First Trinity utheran Church of Alfona and — at the age of 87 years — she ays she'll probably be buried there one day. Seated in the favorite chair near the window, an afghan esting across her lap, Louise Splittgerber remembers — emembers the gusty plains winds which swept across the ountryside on the day of her contirmation, in 1907, and the floar, citis winter night when the church's new organ was delicated, in 1912. lear, crise winter ledicated, in 1912.

LOUISE, the oldest member of the Trinity Lutheran Con-bregation, grew up in the Altona and II is there she is affec-ionately known as Lizzle by her friends and neighbors. Mer father, Herman Freverl, was a charter member of Altona Trinity Lutheran Church, and Logise became a charter nember of the Ladies Ald when she joined in 1942. All six of her children attended the Trinity Lutheran Parchial School, which Closed its doors in 1970, and alt three of her daughters were married in the same church as their mother.

A SMILE spreads across Louise's face as she recalls her wedding day in 1917 and the great horse and buggy race after ward as the guests afternpied to beat the bride and greom home from church following the ceremony. Then, of course, there was a reception at her parents' home before she and flusband Paul settied down to raise a family of their own. Louise's son and family, the Allen Spilftgerbers, now residd on the home farm located a half mile east, one south and a fourth east of the church.

LOUISE was baptized by the Rev. J. Klingbeil and wa iructoed in catechism, in German, at the Christian Day

School. While attending catechism during the winter months she and sister Ella, along with other students, stayed with Pastor Schalter to receive their instruction. After completing fifth grade at District-26. Louise stayed home to help her parents with the work of running a farm. "But my parents saw to if that we got our catechism instruc-tion." She smiles. "Dad took us on Monday and picked us up on Friday." See OLDEST, Page 9

WSC's Funding-Shift Bill **Signed by Governor Thone**

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Renovations On Schedule For Opening

Within days, Wayne State College will be able to draw on funds shifted from its 1982 fiscal year to the current budget to keep renovation of the institution's education and humanities buildings on schedule. The technical amendment bill, which ad-justs funds in an already-appropriated renovation budget for the two renovation projects was signed into law by Gov. Charles Thone Wednesday. It sailed through the state Legislature last week with enough votes to trigger the emergency clause that allows the law to taker effect immediately, thus facilitating the funds transfer.

the funds transfer. "WE'VE BEEN informed that the transfer of tunds already has taken place for the education and humanities renovation projects." Or. Lyle Seymour, WSC presi-dent, told The Wayne Herald after returning from May's State College Board of Trustees meeting in Lincoln Wednesday. "Now that the funds are in place, it means we can proceed toward an orderly comple-tion of the renovations projects." Seymour sold. "I'm optimistic we can have it the renovation) completed by fail." Seymour said the governor's signature meant there "would be no slowdown" on the project.

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THAT MASN'T been a major problem with the project to date. Earlier this spring. Seymour indicated that because of the cur-rent construction slump nationwide, building materials suppliers have been eager to fill and deliver orders on time "That means occupancy by fall." Seymour said Friday "And that's good news for us." Seymour said he expected to draw on the funds within a few days. The technical amendment, contained in

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New Vice Chairman Cramer Concerned About Cutbacks

The state Legislature has dealt Nebraska's state colleges a triple blow in providing little or no instructional improvement money for three of four — including Wayne State College — in the 1981-82 budget. Tha's the leging of newly elected State College Board of Trustees vice chairman J. Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald. Cramer's comments Came Thursday in Lincoln after administrators — including WSC President LyB Seymour — told trustees that Wayne, Peru and Chadron state colleges would lind it difficult to follow the Legislature's mandate to take any instruc-tional improvement funds from maintenance or student services budgets. Kearney State College is not affected by the mandate. State lawmakers reported that KSC's budget projections appeared to be more accurate:

"THE BOARD has to do a better job of communicating - with the state Legislature's Appropriations Committee to make our needs understood," said Cramer, who was elected to the vice chairmanship during the board's May meeting in Lincoln this week. Cramer, who also is chairman of the board's appropriations and legislature committee, said that for the first time in many years the Legislature ap-propriated less-for-colleges from the general fund than the governor recom-mendod.

general roug men me general roug mended. Not only, did the Legislature's ap-propriations come in under the gover-nor's recommendation, but lawmakers also said that instructional improvement money for Wayne, Peru and Chadron must come from a reallocation of Junds in maintenance and student services budgets.

... CRAMER SAID that in addition to the bydget trim and the attendant mandate for the three colleges. The Legislature projected that the colleges would raise about \$500,000 more cash from tuition than the college project. "I don't want to appear to be antagonistic," Cramer said. "It hope they're (the lawmakers) right on their tuition projections." The colleges cannot guarantee a continued enrollment increase, Cramer added. The Unicameral authorized about \$40 million in expenditures from the general fund, tuition and other sources.

The Unicameral authorized about see million in expenditores using mis generation, further and other sources. About \$22,4 million would be from the state general fund, compared to the present \$20,2 million level. The colleges and the governor estimated fulfion income for 1981-82 would be about \$7,8 million. Lawmakers projected \$8,3 million from tuition.

CRAMER'S COMMENTS came on the heels of the board's and

eeling. Along with the Wayne newspaperman's election to vice chairman came the selec-n of Alliance Times-Herald publisher Keith Kemper as chairman for 1981-82. Alter being appointed by the governor to finish the term of Wayne's Henry Ley, who d about two years ago, Cramer was reappointed for a full six-year term beginning Along tion of Al After b

Jan. 1 of this year. In addition to his duties as chairman of the board's appropriations and legislative committee. Cramer serves on the personnel and policies committee and is a member of the board's buildings and grounds committee. A former chairman of the board, the Wayne native was appointed to a six-year term in 1986 by then-Gov. Norbert Tiemann. He served an unprecedented two-year term as chairmah in 1970 and 1971.

According to Seymour, passage of the bill was essential to keeping the \$2.2 million renovation program on schedute — something planners and budgeters hoped for but did not expect when the hūmänitles and education buildings were being plann-at

UNTIL WEDNESDAY the contracto obligations incurred in the current fiscal year were not scheduled for payment until after the 1982 Uscal year began on July 1, a prospect that could have meant at least a time. From the start, Seymour has contended that a delay in the project was unaccep-table, since the timetable called for fail oc-cupancy.

The State College Board agreed and approached the Legislature with the technical amendment that has now become law, mov-ing funds already committed to the project eting timetable where they can the contractor obligations come

Board Approves Maintenance-Vehicle Fuel Supply Park Trash Litters Airport

wind-scattered trash on runways from gerbage dumped at Lions Park has Wayne Municipal Airport Authority board members concerned. The trash and gerbage, plus continued, vandalism at the park, presents a danger to perlulop and do perlu

All Robinson, aircoatt, according Al Robinson, aircort manager and owner Al's Air Service.

A A's, Air Service. Robinson presented board members with pholographs of the Lions Park litter during last week's Airport Authorify meeting. Lifter included empty cardboard beer cases, beer bottles, paper bags and discard-ed last/cod containers. In addition, vandals-abparently brake a bird hduse from its post on the park site, which is just west of the air-port office building on state Highway 35 east of Wayne.

ROBINSON fold board members that the A voimson top board members that the lafest rashing inciden left garbage blowing about the eleport area for about two weeks. Autifority: members discussed the pestability of placing a ferce around the park to contain the litter. If arrangements could not be made to keep the park frash free. Single cardinater was visible at the small readfide park last week. Robinsoh's photographs showed the trash barrel, near a plontc bench, filled to overflowing with littler that would fill two more cans slacked around it base. The park itself was strewn with bottles, waste paper and cardboard containers.

waste paper and cardboard containers. AIRPORT authority members decided to Informally contact some members of the Wayne Llonp Club to find out if regular park gerpage pickup was available on a more fre-quent basis. No formal action was teken by the board on the matter, but several members ex-pressed a desire to act if the vandalism and littering continues. Robinson told the board he was concerned about the wind-blown trash causing an air-craft accident. Members discussed the liability of the airport, should an accident occurr that could be linked to the tifter. The Llons Park is within the jurisdiction of the authority, particularly with regard to whether park traiting operation of the air-port.

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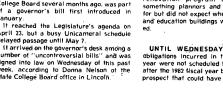
spots, including over, the porch and we balffrom. Robinson was authorized to contract for the roofing job, which is appended to involve reroofing the entire house. The airport house is expected to have new occupants sometime in June with the entire rival of Air and Tess Allen from Warrenton. Mo, The Airport and Tess Allen, who is refurning to his hometown to run a livestock squip theat new occupants.

Air set vice routin kounson, who a fearming the his homework and a livestock aquip-ment company. Therk Allen, the Missouri couple's son, ar-rived in Wayne over a week ago and is a tay-ing with the Robinsons during the manage-ment changeover all the airport. Board members also agreed to reinflowme Robinson for air, conditioning, expension and a fractic power of lawimover he pur-chased for the airport at his own expense.

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ed through the legislative process after be ing offered to the Unicameral by the State College Board several months ago, was part of a governor's bill first introduced in

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News Briefs

Carol Johnson Finalist

- ITOI JONNSON Finalist Carol Johnson of Wayne State College was a finalist for the National Undergraduate of the Year award presented by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma PI. The award recognizes the outstanding undergraduate member nationally for scholastic ability. Traternity dedication and involvement, and character and personall-ty as evidenced by individual conduct. The national winner, Albert Gordon of the State Univer-alty of New York-Albany, was selected from nominees submitted by 153 undergraduate chapters of the fraternity across the nation.
- submitted by 153 undergrows... across the nation Detta Sigma Pi is the national professional fraternity in commerce and business administration.

Open Blood Pressure Clinic

- Mary Nichols, RN, will be at the First National Agency. 301 Main St., on Thursday, May 21, to conduct an open
- we mean st., on Thursdey, May 21, to conduct an open blood pressure clinic. The public is invited to stop by anytime during the day to have their blood pressures checked free of charge The blood pressure clinic is being sponsored by the Wayne County Red Cross May is National Blood Pressure Month

Elementary Year Ending

- David Lutt, principal of Wayne's West Elementary chool reminds parents there will be no school on temorial Day. May 25, for all students. School will resume Tuesday. May 26, at the regular hour nd will end for the school year on Thursday. May 28, at 20 o.m.
- and will end for the school year on Thursday, May 28, at 1.30 p m First through fourth grade students are asked to bring their own sack lunch and drink for a picnic the final day of school. Following the picnic, students will be given their report cards Luft said during the last two weeks parents are en couraged not to visit school due to testing and end of the year work

Haun Recognized

Dr. Francis Haun, superintendent of Wayne Carroll High School received a certificate for his 25 years of ser vice to Ph. Delta Kappa during a recent banquet of the organization at the University of South Dakola, Ver Delta Kappa is an international education fraterni

Winside Student Visits Chicago

Carla Berg a sophomore at Doane College, was one of seven members of the Doane chapter of the Ad-ministrative Management Society recently making a four day trip to Chicago business and cultural centers. The AMS group toured the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange At the latter place they visited with Greg Alcorn, a Doane graduate now at floor trader with Hennessey Inc. They also toured the "Chicago Tribune" as well as the Museum of Science and Industry the Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg of Win side

Workers Needed at Ball Park

Two renovation work sessions at the Wayne city ball park are planned Monday and Tuesday Six persons are needed to plant the storage-room and ticket office and anywhere from 10 to 15 persons are wanted to help renail the outfield fence and scrape offold plant. Those individuals should bring hammers and scrap ing brushes if available.

ing brushes if available Some general cleanup and demolition of partiof the grandstand may be done. Anyone who would like to donate to the renovation project is asked to leave a donation at State National Bank or first National Bank of Wayne Checks may be made out to the Wayne Basebait Park Donation Fund. Contributions with help cover expenses that are not included in the grant.

DAV State Convention Delegates

The Wayne County Chapter Disabled American Veterans, has appointed delegates to attend the DAV state convention in Lincoln June 5.7 Chapter Commander August E Lorenzen and Adjutant Chris Bargholz will attend the three day event Meanwhile during a regular business meeting at the Wayne Veterans Club last week. DAV members continued to make plans for this year's Memorial Day celebration. May 25 And, DAV and its auxiliary have announced sponsorship of a bingo party for patients at the Norfolk Veterans Hospital at 7.0 m. June 15

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

BRENT Stacy and Kathy Baumann were named outstan ding athletes of Pierce High School for 1980-81 at the annual senior awards program held May 5. Their awards were presented by athletic director Ron Retzlatf

TWO firemen, Raymond (Kelly) Calhoon and Don Heit-man, recently retired from the Coleridge Fire Department. Calhoon joined the department in Mayo 1938 and was a member for 43 years. Heifman has been on the force for nearly 34 years, join-ing in October of 1947.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Plain-view's "Mother of the Year" and "Grandmother of the Year" was made late last week by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was sponsor-ing the event. Chosen for the honors were Mrs. John Nothem, mother of the year, aid Mrs. Ber-nice Weber, grändmother of the year. .

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LONGTIME Wisner cooperative manager Marty Raabe has been named general

manager of Farmers Union Oil of Pender, effective May 18- Raabe resigned as petroleum manager of Wisner Farm Service Cooperative after 25% years in that capacity. Prior to that he worked at the coop grocery and feed store.

THE Hartington City Council May 5 met for the first time in its new meeting room at the newly opened city building. The coun-cit's meeting room is one of five rooms in the recently remodeled section of the building, located on the corner of Main and Madison streets across from Carhart Lumber. The remainder of the 50 x 30 area consists of office space, including the city clerk's office.

THE 300 members of the Memorial United Methodist Church in Lyons learned last week that their minister will be leaving in June Dr. J. T. Kim has received a promotion by the Methodist Conference. He and his family will be moving to Chadron where he will serve over 600 members of the United Methodist Church there.

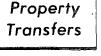


Scheduling Farm Irrigation

DON SPITZE, Wayne County extension agent, shows some of the equipment farmers are getting tamiliar with when it comes to irrigation scheduling. In fact, Spitze is working with area tarmers on the subject with an in the field seminar set for 7 pm. Tuesday. May 19 al. Tack Ruebech's irrigated field 7 miles west of Wayne on state Highway 30 forth side of the road. The equipment Spitze will be working with includes a computer terminal, resistance meters for measuring unsture, a rain guage electrical resistance blocks, a soil probe and some data on how to put if all judg-ther to schedule water application on crops. Spitze, who invites area farmers to attend the Tuesday vession said irrigation scheduling is us ing the right amout of water at the right time at the least cost to produce the best yield. Tom Dorn, exten sion irrigation specialist, will help conduct the free seminar.



The trial of Charles Weible 27 Winside, has been continued to June 27, according to Wayne County Attorney Budd B Bor notit



Block 1, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, DS \$1.65 May 14 -George E Claycomb etal to Patrick M. Gross, Lot 2, Block 1, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, DS \$1.65 May 13 - Stanley M. Hulfman, etal to Mildred E. Christensen, part of the W'a of 29:27 3, DS \$396.55 May 14 -George E Claycomb etal to Patrick M. Gross, Lot 1,

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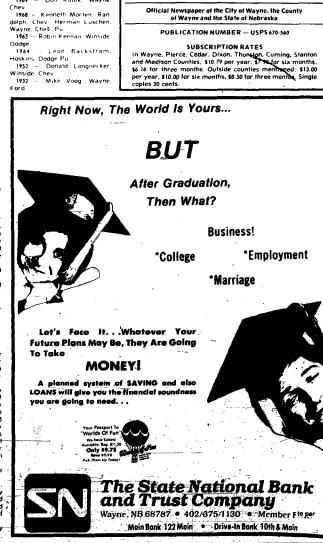
Services for Perses, Meiner 28. Wayner are scheduled today (Monday) at 51. Pauls Sumeran Church in Wayne with the Rev Doniver Peterson attracting. Burnal will be in the Greenwood Cemetery with the Wither Fineral Home in charge of the ar rangements.

Cemetery with the Withse Finerial Home in charge of the arrangements. Perves E. Meer, the son of Henry and Roselia Martin Meier was born Oct. 24, 1901. At Farrar Mo and died Thursday at Sioux City, Iowa Heigrewigt in Missouri and operated a harness and shoe shop at Longtown. Mo until 1928 when he moved to Wayne On May 21. 1914 the inarried Sida Brockman at Wayne and the couple lived at Micliean until 1926, when they returned to the Wayne area. They farmed in the Wakeleid and Wayne areas until moving into Wayne in November of 1980. He was preceded in death by his parents: two brothers, and one sister. Survivors include his wite, Sida of Wayne, one son. Marlin of Wakeleid: one doughter. Miss Roy (Elaine) Korth of Wayne; one brother. Vallie of Pervyule. Mo, and three grandchildren Patibearers are Marvin Brudigan, Date Grimm, Alvin Meyer, Herman Gathje; Oscar Thun and Arthur Barghölz

Aino Pedersen

Services for Aino Pedersen, 80, were held Salurday at the Faith Lutheran Church in Morris, Minnesota, the Rev. Gregory R. Garmer officiating Burrial was in the Summit Cemetery with the Pedersen Funeral Home of Morris in charge of the ar-

R. Garnier Differing Burley as in the resent in the Pedersen Funeral Home of Morits in charge of the ar-rangements Mrs. Pedersen was born Nov. 3, 1900, in rural Wayne, the daughter of Hans and Mary Hansen Sorensen and died May 12 at 51. Mary's Hospital in Detroit Lakes, Minn. following a lengthy lilness. On Feb 15. 1922, she married Carl L. Pedersen at Wayne and the couple farmed near Carroli until 1940 when they retired and moved back to Wayne. In 1965 they moved to Morris and had lived there until Mr. Pedersen's death in 1979. At that-time, Mrs. Pedersen lived the winter months with ther daughter in Defroit Lakes. Minn. She was a member of the Failth Lutheran Church in Morris and the allow of hier church. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband: one sister, Clara. and one hall sister, May. Survivors include three: sons; Donaid H. of Wayne, Kenneth L. and Merrill L. both of Morris: one daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Alyce) Thompson of Detroit Lakes; Wino James, Larlos (Hary Alyce) Thompson of Detroit Lakes. Shrent and Yuoya Ellenburg of Colorado Springs. Colo. and Clarence Ellenburg of Mami, Fla.: 11 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Randy. Terry, Duglas, Brent and Woody Pedersen. Ron Grenz. and Greg and Michael Thompson



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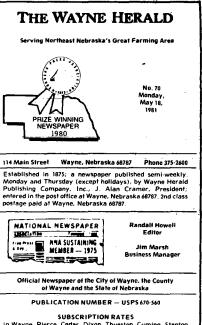
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CRIMINAL FILINGS: James R. Reinders, Wayne State College, first-degree assault, State College, third-degree assault.

Sheriff's Log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department recovered a stolen vehicle Tuesday night 2_amiles west and 4% south of Wayne. According to Sheriff Butch Wei-ble, a farmer reported the aban-doned red 1975 Ford & wheel-drive pickup Tuesday evening. Law entorcement officers were on the scene at 7 p.m., and helped

return the pickup to Stanton County, where it had been reported stolen. Stanton County Sheriff's Department personnel look the pickup to the Pilger where it was checked for fingerprints and other evidence other evidence. The pickup was reported stolen from Bob Chilcoat of Stanton.



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paintur...the memories. For others, it will be sharing those memories with loved ones and friends. But for all — tor the backyard barbecuer and the sunworshipper, the disabled American veterans and those who only have memorites of a life lost in war — there is an opportunity to refocus on how we feel about living in America.

I'M NO BIG flag waver, but I salute it and respect II, for if represents my country — my home. After surviving the 1960s and all the turmoil it brought to my heart and head, I spent several years searching for my country — a country that I thought I

searching for my country — a country more margine -had lost. As I grow older, I am still searching, but not as desperately now. I'm much more comfortable now with what I believe, and I've changed my mind about a lot of things, just as you may have. The process was painful, but out of It has come a refocusing . not on the death of my country, but the life of my country. In oto no the death of my friends, but on the life they believed they were fighting for no mat-ter how misguided it may or may not have been.

IT IS WLTH-that understanding, then, that I share some thoughts with you — thoughts shared with me by some fifth-graders at Wayne's Middle School After finishing a study unit on our government, the students were asked by their teacher. Twila Willse, to write on how they fell about fliving in America. Here are some of their thoughts "I am proud to live in America because we have

By Lisa Noon Nebraska Department of Economic Development When you're thinking about fun things to do this summer, take a good took around you Because there are attractions right here in your state to entertain the entire family

here In your state to entertain the entire tamily Whether you're a military history buff or an avid fan of mansions or museums, you'it ind something in every part of Nebraska that can make a vacation here well wor thwhile. This year discover the difference in Nebraska's historical attractions and see how much tun they can be. Once described as a "vast desert." Nebraska used to be simply a roadway to California and Orgon Fortunately, some of the more enterprising colonists took a closed took at this state and decided to stay. And more and more came until Nebraska became a home for thousands of settlers These early Nebraskans left an Indelible and mansions

THE FIRST buildings constructed here were military forts to protect the early set tlers. Fort Hartsuff in Elyria was built to

freedom and strength. We have food, weter and the right to speak up when we want to: We have a constitu-tion and the right to change it with amendments. We have liberty and equal rights. We have a laws, police and military to protect us. We have knowledge of the beyond, and curiosity in earn more. We teel happiness with peace and anger, sadness and sorrow with war. We have beautiful friends and silv ements. We have basebail, that dogs, apple ple and Cheverolets. We have a colorful past and an unknown future..." — Aaron Worther

The United States is a great place to live because i an free. I am free to choose my house, my church and everything else i own. I am glad to live in the United States because I like to be sefe, and don't jave to flee from my home to a stratige, new country. I am happy nares uccess the strange, new country. I am newer, hat the United States has a president, not a king, day resident does what the people want. That helps make he United States...a great place to live." — Sharon

The United States...a great place to live." — sharon Newman "I am proud to live in America because many other countries are poor and hungry. But America plants enough food and we have enough.lpbs. so we're not poor and hungry. Some countries' rulers treat them unequality. like the USSR and China. America has equal rights and treadom of speech, so American's are tree. America is very beautiful. lots of trees, parks. and other pretty things. Some countries are full of rub-bish and not taken care of, but Americans care what America looks like. And that's why America is beautiful." — Sarah Peterson

"THE UNITED States is a great place to live because you can speak out against your governmen and say what you want to. In America you are tree do many things that you want to, unlike communist countries. America is also great because of the na-

Nebraska Offers Family Vacation Variety

tional parks and wildlife reluges. Knowing that the United States is helping other countries is a good feel-ing, foo. We can use our wealth to let under-developed countries prosper. America is a young country. Every-day we tearn more and more. Learning from our matakes is another way we can make dur country an even better place to tive." — Seth Andersen "1-am proud 1 am an American because they decided America would be a better and less crowded country. They came here on a boat and the United States became their own country. I am glad my great, great grandparents came this decision." — Amy Schultz "1 am proud to live in America because i am free. I am special. I am very happy for what I am: I am also proud to live in America because i am tree. I am special. I am very happy for what I am: I am also proud to live in America because. I am stupendously proud because Reagan became our president." — Julie Ann Tiedtke

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Ann Tiedtke "THE UNITED is a great place to live because of all the different places to visit. There are different shapes and sizes. There are four states that come together. There is a national Capitol and best of all we have freedom." — Richard Schleto "The United States is a great place to live because we have equal rights and we are not a communist country. We are free and are allowed to dy, go, or say as we please, when we please. To me, the United States meshs freedom and equal rights. We have (im-portant clites and important people all over this coun-try. There are places to visit and thrings to do. So aren't you glad you live in America?" — Julie Scott You bet, Julie, but I can't say it the way you can. Catch you next week... with a new name for my col-umn.

One Viewpoint

Down-to-Earth Dilemma

There's an Interesting twist fo the property owner, protect of water system linp and for what is known as Weyne's Roosevelt Park area

-plans for what is known as Weyner's Roosevelit Park area (Interesting, but not unique. Those folks who would gain some benefits from the proposed improvements for Water District 81:1 stopped the project at the City Council inteeling last Monday. (If so percentror the property owners affected by just such a project project jut they can stop if). Now, on the surface if appeared that they just plain didn't want improvements in their water delivery system. And, their project profest pathon came on the heels of years and years of complaints and problems about the system and water pressure in that area of the city. It just didn't add up. Well, come to find out, that just isn't the case at all. Those folks, by and large, seem to want the improvements.

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the improvements. But, there's a serious question about who's going to have to pay for the improvements. That's the interesting, though again, not unique, part of it. On one hand, the city has to be commended for efforts to get water improvement projects rolling. On the other hand, the property owners have to be commended for making a very good point.

good point. At a time when inflation and taxes are chewing up big chunks of family budgets, the proper ty owners seem to be wanting closer scruling of the proposed special assessments linancing plan, as well as the needs of the water users. Special assessments mean bigger tax bills of one form or another, there's no question about that. General obligation financing means bigger tax bills (too, But, that spreads stort a bit. Former City Councilman Verrion Ti. Russet, who lyres in the proposed water district, represented fellow property owners well during the session, displaying a defailed knowledge of the problem.

of the problem. City Council members and the city administrator have agreed to take another look? That's effective local government at work. Just how they'll iron out the dilemma is anybody's guess. Perhaps, lust perhaps, the most interesting part of it all is that — for a moment — the two groups Involved were dealing with a problem that is something of a national dilemma today; re-evaluating wants and needs against the costs of providing the same. The cost-benefit process, doite together, brings about a financial reality that is good for both government and the governed.

Landerforker **Another Viewpoint**

Without a Drop to Drink

After many years of en[oying some of the world's safest drinking water — free from the cholera, typhoid and other water-borne diseases that plagued their ancestors — Americans are now facing a new and different fibreat to their water supply. The threat is changed containation — mostly from industrial wastes that seep into our waterways — and this menace to our drinking water may become the environmental horror story of the 1980's. At certain concentrations they can cause nausea, dizziness, tremors and bindness

waterways — and this menace to our drinking water may become the environmental nord story of the 1980's. At certain concentrations they can cause nauses, dizziness, tremors and billindess. There is also evidence that some of the chemicals found in drinking water present a potential risk of cancer. Dr. Kenneth P. Canfor, an epidemiologist at the National Cancer In-stitute, says several recent studies "theighten our suspicions about a drinking water present a cancer, especially to colon, biadder and rectal cancers." Where do these unwanted chemical contaminants in our drinking water originate? Eckhardt C. Beck, a former Environmental Protection Agency official, explained: "Industrial discharges, agricultural and urban runoff and accidential splits combine to make found more than 700 organic chemicals in drinking water surveys have found more than 700 organic chemicals. In drinking water surveys have found more than 700 organic chemicals. In drinking water surveys have found more than 700 organic chemicals. In drinking water supplies, including-40 known or suspected cancer causing compounds. The Mississippi and Ohio Rivers are among the most poliuted waterways. Chloroform — a suspected cancer producer ----has been found in 70 percent of chlorinated ground water system; Many of the chemicals contamination of ground water, once a pristine source of drinking water for 100 million Americans, and for 95 percent of the people in-rural areas; fo even worse in some areas than surface water. Many of the chemicals contamination drowever as beck toid a congressional subcommitte report revealed that each day 50 billion gallons of liquid industrial vastes are dumped in surface impoundments. Fortunately, EPA believes that only a smalt percentage of the nation's aquifers have been irretrievably impaired by contamination. However, as Beck toid a congressional com-intite last year: "The story of hazardous wastes and vuinerable ground water is just beginn-ing to be written, but the opening chapter is enough to predict that this

State Redistricting Impact Not Great in Wayne County

The Legislature is engaged in the difficult task of redistricting congressional and legislative districts This must be ac-complished every ten years This process is required because of the doctrine of one man, one-vole That is that each congressional and legislative district shall have as nearly as possible, a similar number of people. This is to satisfy the standard that one man's vole be, as nearly as practicable, worth as much as another's.

as another s. SINCE SOME countries may have their congressman changed, it creates a great deal of concern to the people who are at-tected by switching from one congressional or legistative district to another. This will not be the case in Dixon, Dakota and Wayne counties, since our population change is not that significant. However, our area will be affected by the redistricting proposals elsewhere in the state. Currently there is a plan that will shift the First Congressional District, to which we beiong, in the following manner: Thayer County would be placed into the Third Con-gressional District and a fraction of Cass

Who's who, what's what?

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new product in Anima and the state of the st

5. WHY did Clarence Morris of Car-

roll receive a plaque from the v fire fighters of Carroll?

ANSWERS: 1) Marra Home Im-provement 2) Ron Otte of Carroll 3) At Allen of Warrenton, Ato. 4) Dick Korn 5) For 30 years of service as a volunteer fireman.

protect colonists in the 1870's. Many of the original grout buildings have been restored and guides are uniformed in period style; Every westward travelier passed by Fort Kerny, constructed in 1848 on the Oregon of the 1840's stockade as well as a sod blacksmith shop and authentic relics in the . Fort Robinson, near Crawford, was-the scene of many a skirmish with the Cheyenne indians. Today, the state's largest park basts two museums, Old West stagecoach cides and horse and hiking trails where chief Crazy Horse once walked. . Well known historic houses in Nebraska frange from a replica of a sod house in Anseimo to Fairview. William Jennings Bryan's "Monticelio of the plains". In Lin coin, Also in Lincoin is the beautiful Ken nard House, built ni 1840 for Thomas P. Ken-nard, Nebraska's tirst Secretary of State. It so ne of Nebraska's trast Secretary of State. It song the Petraska's trast Secretary of State. It song the byth century Italianate design. A long time senator and faher of the state's Unicameral legislature. George Norris bistoric Landmark, the house contains the statistic clandmark, the house contains the and house of state in the state's unicip's original furnishings

Merle's Message

by Sen. VonMinden

Al Dor Louge is perhaps neurable since impressive dwelling, built by Arbor Day founder J. Sterling Morton. Located in Nebraska City, the columned mansion is

nestled in wooded acres of apple country. SEVERAL FAMOUS authors made their homes in Nebraska. The Willia Cather home in Red Cloud is a memorial to our state's Pulitzer Prize-winning novellst. Marl San-doz memorabilia is displayed in Gordon, and the Neihardt Center in Bancrott hosts Nebraska's Poet Laureaue John G. Nethardt's Sloux Prayer Garden and study. Scouts's Rest Ranch in North Platte was built by the tamous Buffalo Bill Cody in 1886 during the heyday of the incomparable Wild West Show. -The estate encomparases the house, a two-story barn and a wealth of cody memorabilia. Mearby in Gothenburg. a pony express station once located on the original Pony Express Trail has been restored for you to catch a glimpse of the romantic, but short forget to drop a postcard to your friends back home in the saddlebags by the door. The Wescott, Gibbons and Braggs General Store in Comstock is a tascineding

authentic 1888 setting. The most popular part of the store is the pharmacy, where a still-functioning soda parlor dishes up ice cream on hot summer days.

NELIGH MILLS, one of the state's first industries, was a major factor in the growth of communities during the late 1800's. Preserved in its original state, the mills now offer an authentic example of life as it was in the developing Midwest. In the southeast, Nebraska's oldest com-in the southeast.

In the southeast, Nebraska's oldest com-munity, Bellevue, hosts a variety of historic places to visit including Nebraska's first Presbyterian Church and the state's oldest log cabin. Further south is Brownville, once iog cabin. Further south is Brownville, once a major steamboat landing and the entry point into Nebraska for thousands of set-tiers. The Merivether Lewis, a restored sidewheeler that once paddied the Missouri. Is now on display at Brownville. Whether your interests are in antiques, architecture, early military installations or the lore of the wide Missouri, you'll find a wide range of historical attractions to enter-tain and enlighten you and your family. Visit Nebraska first this summer.

Metric **Federal Book Freebie** Oniz **Cost Taxpayer Millions**

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

Chamber of Commerce of the United States The government has just published a 72-page guide called "The Car Book," which was ordered by the Carter administration and which claims to guide you to the safest, least expensive, most comfortable and fuel-thrifty new suto. But as nationally syn-dicated columnist Sylvip Porter notes in her column "Your Money's Worth," the book is "not what it claims. It is, in fact, a disgrace." Being touted as "a freebie," it actually cost taxpayers \$1.24 million. When first printed, it contained so many defects it had to be completely redone at great additional expense. Even now-the book is totally misteading, because it does not that the book's upkeep rating and safety grading are completely misleading and worthless. Finally, Porter notes "Any ayeprow-raises in a class by itself is an ad its the book, co-authofed by Ralph, Nader, Charence Olitow and Jorge Kinnard." A Government Pristing, Office official knows of no ether federal consumder guide which ever ran such a puble of this type."

Jimmy Carter, the \$1 billion spent on the 1980 census was "an exercise in fulfility" and a national head count could have been ob-tained for a fraction of the cost. Said Klutznick: "Haif a dozen demographic experts using available statistics could have compiled a 95 percent accurate reading of the population for less than \$1 million - 1.000 times less expensive than the cost of the 1980 head count."

IT'S NO SECRET the government

IT'S NO SECRET the government has made a lot of Americans unhappy. But J didn't really appreciate (ust how unpopular it was until I read, recently that it is being on behalf of 12 Montana grizzly bears. The suit challenges the Forest Service and the U.S. Pits and Wildlife Service for giving ASARCO Inc. approval to conduct silver and copper exploration. In a grizzly habitat ASARCO has argued no one can be cartain there are any grizzlies in the exploration area. But if there are, they are not going to be injured by drilling activities.

book, co-authofed by Ralph Nader Clarence Diffor and Joyce Kinnard. A Governmeh Prishing Office dificial knows of no other federal consumder guide which ever ran such a plug of this type." ACCORDING TO Phillip K: Klutznick, Secretary of Commerce under President

Letters Welcome

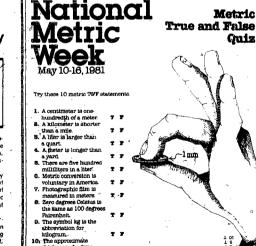
"Latter's from readers are become. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelaus statements. We reserve the right to add or reject any letter. Latters may be published with a psoudonym or with the aution's name omitted if so discipled. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned betters will not be prosted.

Country would be placed into the First Op-pressional District. Even though these changes will take place a long way from us, they still impact upon the overall complex-ion and political attitude of the district. At this time, this is aonly a preliminary suggestion and has not yet even made if out of committee. The proposed plan is not yethout its opponents. There was at public thearing May 7 that was attended by a great number of concerned Individuals. nearing May / that was attended by a great number of concerned individuals. Neither Thayer nor Cass County par-ticularly wanned to have their congressman changed. In discussing the prospect of being put into the Third Congressional District, represented by Virginia Smith, a lawyer from Thayer County, Joe Murray, said some Thayer Countians "believe we would be treated like the proverbial stepchild," itilogram. 10: The appro

CASS COUNTY, led by Avoca Senator Cal Carsten, proposed that no changes be made in the congressional lines. Carsten quoted Second District representative, Hal Daub,

second Utsrict representative, Hai Daub, who said a court approved reapportionment plan in the State of Washington, "allowed a population disparity of 44,383 people bet-ween the districts, far less than Nebraska is wech the districts, far less than Nebraska is currently proposing." State-Democrafic Chairmain, DiAnna Schimek, disagreed with Daub. She said we do not know what case he means, but we tound overriding legal precedent to be just quite the opposite." I am inclined to think that given the amount of difficuities changing-a district-creates, we should leave the congressional districta as they are now. This would create a variation of 2.37% which is not this signifi-

cant. I believe in light of the attitudes regarding switching of boundaries, this would be the most convenient, expedient and most accep-table to the people of the State of Nebraska.



LETTERS

To the editor: Just a few words about the district biseball game at Laurel Thursday between Wayne and Laurel: It was a very close and exciting game, but It would have been more fair had there been two neutral umpires officiating. It's only human nature for a person to lean

towards the Jeam In whose rown he earns his Ilving, no matter how hard he may try other-wise. In such an Important game, I shink this could have been thought of beforehand, but then, maybe it was. Name withheld by request

Speaking of People

It's Hats Off to the Carroll Women

Silk hats. Felt hats. Straw hats. Pelt hats. Leather hats. Turban hats. Feather hats. Bonnets. Bowlers. And, of course, stylish Stetsons.

THEY WERE all there...on the heads of

THEY WERE all there...on the heads of Carrol's finest. Some wore their own. Some adopted one at the door. But, mothers and daughters — more than 75 of them — attending the Carroli Woman's Club May Tea all wore them as part of the Carroli Methodist Church Thursday afternoon to pay fribute to each other — each mother to daughter, sach daughter to mother. They taked and listenda, laughed and cried over that very special relationship few males can understand.

males can understand. AND, THEY braced a hat collector's presentation with songs, poetry and tlowers meant for each other: From just over three to 103, the women heard Wayne's Mary Monson, hat collector, business woman, minister's wife and mother, the a hat to headgear history and, using an hats as an analogy for life, touch the brim of Christian and common sense philosophy Monson, owner operator of the Shepherdess — a slik flower and needlework shop in Wayne, brough along her collection of spring hats. Nearly a hundred of them decked a display table near the door, with plenty left over to Illustrate her program. "Hats — A Passing Fancy." The spring collection, which is only a small portion of her total collection, provid ed headgear for those without the price of admission — a hel

admission — a hat MONSON, a costume collector bý intent. fold the women she had come by the hat col-lecting only because they came as part of costume appare! In front of a double row of hats that crowded a horseshoe like table setup. Mon son told the group that women had had much tun with hats over the centuries and that "in a criticle of clothing has been as outrageous and frivilous" as women's hats have been over the years. Quick to point out the practicality of hats. Monson, wite of the Rev Daniel Monson. pastor of Wayne's Redeemer Lutheran Church and mother of four, said that hats create a mood.

Church and mother of four, said that hats create a mode. And, she said, they often identify roles for the wearers. Suggesting that, by their headgear, most people know the profes slonel roles of hurses, sailors, mailmen, con ductors and cowboys.

SHE SPOKE to a house full of hats. Little hats, big hats, black hats, white hats, short hats, tall hats, new hats and old hats on the heads of Carroll's women gathered about

For Lori Carlson

30 Attend Shower

tables with multi-colored, spring-flower centerpieces and ling while nutcups topped with, hats, of course. — Pink napkins, a rainbow of flowers and white tablecloths added a touch of spring to the May Tea Hing. And, Monson meandered through a world of hadgeer from ancient-history to the com-eback of the cowboy har, often stopping to show an example of such toppers as panama hats, pill-box hets, hetmets, turbans, pan-cakes, plumes, berets and bonnets.

"HATS CHANGE as needs change," she

"HATS CHANGE as needs change," she told the group. "Sometimes they change for tashion, Sometimes out of necessity." Acknowledging that headgear has been on the decline since the advent of the sunwor-shippers. Monson said two kinds of hats seem to be coming back. — the basebail-type cap and the Western-style cowboy hat, or Stetson. Drawing an analogy between hats and life. Monson seld women today are wearing all kinds of hats. "Whatever hat you wear, when you wear that hat of being a mother take time out to cuddler." She urged." And, encourage father to do the same." Monson tield the bonnet on it with "hats off" salute to good neighbors and good peo-ple doing good things for themsetves.

"WE'RE COMING to a time when we're going to have to be doing more for ourselves." she said. "So, hats off to the gardeners, the bread bakers and the helpful neighbors."

monson cautioned the women: "Don't talk through your hat." She urged them to study, learn, in vestigate themselves and their life, to get a grip on the real world And, she added, when it comer the Mons ers. on cautioned the women: "Don't talk

grip on the real world. And, she added, when it comes time to pass the hal, "know what the money is for...that it's worthwhile...money spent wise ly for a good cause." Before closing, Monson urged the women toward a better understanding of themselves and the world about them..."It will help you fashion a new kind of hat to wear." she said

BEFORE THE hats program, Kirk Swan son, president of the Carroll Woman's Club, welcomed mothers and daughters and turn ed the filor over to Ivy Junck and Kathy Rutenbeck for a mother daughter tribute With moving words and hand made thoughts, mother Ivy told the story of her daughter's burth during a mid March bila zard. She took her daughter on a personia account of childhood likes, loves, hopes and heartaches

heartache

heartaches "Löving you was easy," she said, looking at daughter Kathy — a woman she describ ed as tarmwite, tarmhand, mother, book keeper and secretary "Thank God for little girls," mother ivy finished to an emotional applause after reciting a poem to her daughter

KATHY, detailed her 30 young years with glimpses of her mother "being there " Kathy wove a fabric full of her mother's personality and dedication to her children, including a fouch of music and poetry. And, when there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Kathy read a poem from her heart a poem written by a young mother for her

School

ALLEN Monday. May 18 Pizzo, buttered corn Iatin with truit, peanut butter sandwiches, Tuesday, May 19 Goulash, peas of but red carrots truit corn bread butter and months truit corn bread butter and

LAUREL Monday, May IB: Mashed polatoes, keel of gravy, Dumpkin pie, bread, or cher's led fray Tuesday, May IP: Macaroni and cheese, mered carrols, fruit mix, or cher's solad

ay, Wednesday, May 20: Spagjijiti and meat suce, carrot slicks, white cake, bread or het's salad tray Thursday, May 21: Wieners, baked beans, incapple, or chef's salad tray Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, May III: Pitza. salad bar. truit, thocolate chip bar Tuesday, May III: Goulash, green beans. Dannan dessert, bun Wednesday, May 20: Turkey sandwich, Daked potatose, truit, browni, ba blanket, ortato salad, baked beans, ice cream.

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL @ Monday, May 18: Silced turkey, potate

engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf of Wayne announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia. to Douglas Echtenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp, also of Wayne Plans are underway for a June 14 wedding at im-manuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

Wednesday, May 20 Wieners in bun ofs. Carrol sticks, half apple, cookle Milk served with each meat

LUNCH



MARY MONSON OF WAYNE, at right, helps several persons select hats to wear preceding her pro-gram last week at the Carroli Woman's Club May Tea. Choosing their headgear, from left, are Wilm, Fork and four-year old daughter Tammi (peeking out from underneath), and Natalee Landanger.

Still young mother - in a halfing voice She ended if with "It's a good thing there are todays to catch memories from the past" Turning to her mother. Kathy gave Ivy a plaque with the poem she wrote in scribed on its prass paide And, the house came down

and gravy, pineapple cooke roll or inel's stad, pineapple, cooke roll **Tuesdar**, May 19 Sipop Joe Frein, hres, celery strip, apple crup or inel's stad pars, cooke roll stade pars, cooke roll stade pars, cooke roll and tight school - Fried chicken whipped polision parches, cooke, conit pars of noe's satad parches, cooke, roll, Elemeniary School where no hung Patalos and butter parties cooke, or chir's salad Thomadar, May J1, Cooks, choice baard setad pars, cooke, roll or nel's

Friday, May 22: Fish with tarlar sauce orn, carrol strip, applesauce, cookie roll, r chef's salad, applesauce, cookie roll Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

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or cnet's salad or collage cheese with four Wednesday, May 20. Fieldads, leftver potato chips, orange juice, cools or choice of chef's sahad or collage cheese with fruit Thursday, May 11: Chicken salad sand wich, pork and bears, French fries, pineap pile, or choice of chef's salad or collage chease with ruit

Friday, May 22: Cook's choice, polatoes, peas and carrots, sauce, or choice of chef's salad or cothage cheese with fruit Milk served with each meal

New Arrivals

KLINE - Mr. and Mrs. Kim LINE — Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kline, Waukegan, III., a son, Jay Nathan, 7 Ibs., 6½ oz., May 7, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny, Wayne, Anne Kline, Wakefjeld, and Merwyn Kline.

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munuay, may III: Hamburgers and buns, rench fries, green beans, cookies, raisins, r choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese

ONLY A SONG saved the moment icers of the club, led by president Sw stepped quickly to the tempo of "Hello, Dol ly," played by Mrs. Ed Fork on the church piano _____ They stepped around the tables, shaking hands and greeting the mothers and daughters before continuing the program After Monson's presentation, Elda Jones recited a story poem, "When Mother Picked a Hat," with an animation that soon brought chuckles and open laughter

It was meaningful laughter laugh spent on themselves for themselves mothers and daughters everywhere

Regents Scholarship Kay Anderson is one of seven incoming freshman students to the University of Nebraska Col lege of Nursing who have been awarded Regents Scholarships for the 1981 d2 academic year. The full-tuition scholarships are awarded to the students, all currently high school seniors, on the basis of academic achieve ment.

ment. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson of Concord, will be affending the college's Omaha division.

You Are Invited to see our wide so-lection, of wedding stationery and acces-SOFAS. THE WAYNE HERALD

KAY ANDERSON DINING SPECIALS

Tuesday, May 19

Swiss Steak Inters with Mushroom G famous Salad Bor, Coffe \$6²⁵ Thursday, May 21 Stuffed Pork Chops Chops Stuffed with Dressing, Served with Gravy over Tee. amous Saled Ber. Choice of Potato, Coffse or Her Jee. \$725

Wagon Wheel

TEAKHOUSE AND LOU Open 7 Nights A Week Laural, Nebraska Ph. (402) 256-3612

Briefly Speaking Youngsters Invited To Get Free Books

2600 62 18 19

Wayne childran from kindergerten through sixth grade are Invited to part icipate in a free book distribution at the Wayne Womar's Club room in the city auditorium on Thursday. May 21, from 3:30 too:30 pur. Youngsters attending will be able to select one book for heir very own. This distribution is part of the Reading is. Fundamental, program (RIF) designed to encourse children for ead and to begin their private litbrartes. Funds for these books were raised by the National Organization of Women and matched by National RIF funds. Goldenrod Hills community Action Council staff will be assisting in the distribution.

Cuzins' Meet in May

Cuzins' Club met May 7 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth hunklau.

Dunklau. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Lester Lutt, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Howard Mau. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Baptized at Winside

The Rev. John E. Hafermann officiated at baptismal ser-vices May 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winslde, for Jonathon James Jaeger, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaeger. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen and Michael Jaeger.

Final Minerva Meeting

Minerva Club held its final meeting of the season last Mon-day afternoon in the home of Mildred Jones. Twelve members and a guest. Mrs. Edith Bilss of Woodward, Iowa,

attended. Beulah Atkins, newly elected president, announced com-mittees for the coming year. They include Norma Koeber and Marvel Corbit, program; Miriam Witt and Verna Rees, courtesy: and Ida Moses, historian. The program, "Rediscover America," was given by Mrs. Atkins.

Atkins. Meetings will resume in the fail.

Julia Haas Next Hostess

Julia Haas will entertain JE Club at its next meeting, on May 26. Mildred West was the May 12 hostess, and winners at cards were Peg Gormley and Camilla Liedtke.

Breast Feeding Support Group

Mathers interested in the nuturing of infants through breast feeding are invited to attend a meeting tonight (Monday) in the home of Maria McCue, dil Logan St., Wayne. Mrs. McCue said husbands also are weicome to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Instructor is Frances Groth of Wayne State College, a cer-tified childbirth education teacher. Persons with questions regarding the breast feeding sup-port group are asked to call Mrs. McCue, 375-1986.

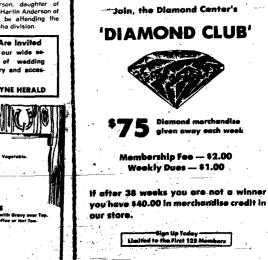
Baby Shower Given

Mrs. Brad Jaeger and baby daughter Candace Brooke of Winside were honored Tuesday morning at a baby shower held in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside.

The Prayer and Share Group hosted a brunch för 22 women and children. Group singing followed the sharing of motherhood experiences. Mrs. Duane Field also read two peems about little girls.

Gifts were opened and a cooperative brunch followed.

Attending were the honorees, grandmothers Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Don Westerhaus, great grandmother Mrs. Hilf Jaeger, and Becky Westerhaus, Mrs. Duane Field, Mrs. Lanny Maas, Mrs. Norman Jansen, Matthew and Andrew, Mrs. Dennis Van Houten, Dereck and Connie, Mrs. Ella Berg, Mrs. Ernie Jaeger and Jonathan, Mrs. Randail Bargstadt and Justin, and Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Kent and Kay.



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The event is scheduled Saturuay, may an event is scheduled Saturuay, may an event the city auditorium. Tickels are \$5.00 per plate and may be purchased at Wacker Farm Store, Winside State Bank, Miller's Market, Lee and Rosle's, Tri County Coop, Winside Stop Inn, Charlle's Bar or Dad's Bar in Hoskins. The meal is being served by women of St. Paul's Lutheram Church, Dancing will follow.

Miss Robinson Honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower ras held May 7 at the Darrell Graf, Mrs. Delbert resbyterlan Church parlors in Krueger, Mrs. Ed Keifer, Mrs. leiden, honoring Shelly Robin-Robert Wobbeshorst. Mrs.

Presbyterian Church parlors in Krueser, Mrs. Ed Keifer, Mrs. Beiden, honoring Sheily Robin-son. Decorations were in peach, All Market States and States and States and States plum and Jvory, colors chosen by Stateslam, Mrs. Robert Harper, Miss Robinson for her June 5 Miss Don Helmis, Mrs. Wayne marriage to Ted Fuchs at the Vogle, Mrs. Larry Alderson, Mrs. Lutherah Church in Rendolph. Bob McCalin, Mrs. Clarence Hostesse were Mrs. Tranklin Klruger, Mrs. Clarence Hering, Mrs. Deve Hey, Mrs. Bierschenk, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Robert Berner, Mrs. Cy Clarence Stateslam,

Thirty guests attended a tion by Joy Grosvenor and Sandy miscellaneous bridal shower at Concord Evangelical Free Carolyn Hanson, and devotions Church last Monday evening honoring Lori Carison of Laurel. Miss Carison, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Meivin Carison and Mrs. Dan Hansen, all of Laurel, will be married June 5 at the Con-Darrell Hansen, all of Laurel, will be married June 5 at the Con-Guests attending the fete came Grosberg. Judy Kvols, Lucille Balbom, att of Laurel, Will be married June 5 at the Con-Guests attending the fete came Guests attending the fete came forsister, Judy Kvols, Lucille Balbom, att of Laurel, Joy Grosvenor of Ponca, Linda Westerbalm and Ave Dison, both ond peach. with the gifts. Hostesses were Danna Forsberg, Judy Kvols, Lucille Carlson, Mary Dahlquist, Judy Carlson, Vicki Carlson and Rhon-da Bloom, ett of Laurel, Joy Grosvenor of Laurel, Joy Grosvenor of Laurel, Joy Grosvenor and Ave Olson, both of Concord, Sandy Hartman and Muriel Kardell, both of Dixon, and Ruby Arduser of Belden.

The program, led by Donna orsberg, included a vocal selec-

Winside Alumni Banquet

The Winside Alumni Association met last week in the Jerry abe home to finulize plans for this year's alumni banquet. The event is scheduled Saturday, May 23, at 6;30 p.m. in

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' Wayne State Spring Musical

(Lois Naber). The plot thickens as Proteus Swinney Graduate of **Christian Seminary**

Repeat Vows Honor attendants were Jolee Montag of Des Moines an William Schmidt of Osage.

The bride was given in mai lage by her parents.

Officiating at the atternoon rites was the Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montag of West Bend, Iowa. Parents of the bridegroom <u>are Mr.</u> and Mrs. Ralph Brumm of Osage, Iowa.

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MEETINGS

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Moliday, May 16, 1981

MONDAY, MAY 18 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly business m p.m. Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen,

Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Detwyn ou chae 7:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verdel, Backstrom, 8 p.m. - Zagle Auxillary, 8 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club luncheon, Windmill Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Albert Sundell, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. PEO. Sheryl Jordan, 2 p.m.

LaPorte Club, Mrs. Allow Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, a prim. WEDNESDAY, MAY20 Club 15, Mrs. Gilbert Baler Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon Pleasant Valley Club, swimming pool shefter house; D.m. Pleasant Valley Club, swimming powers p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly pitch card party, 2:30 p.m. Togs Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 21 Wayne County History Book Committee, county museum

9:30 a.m. Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced p

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced painting class, 9:30 a.m. Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jerry Pospishil, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 25 Senior Citizens Center closed in observance of Memorial Day

DAV Chapter, Auxiliary

Plan Picnic Next Month

The local chapter of Disabled Monday, May 25, beginning with American Veterans and its aux-illiary met with 14 members Tues-day evening at the Ver's Club. All of the centery, thang with Plans were made for a 7:30 be a noon covered dish dinner a p.m. family picnic June 9 at the Ver's Club. All veterans and Breaster-Park.

tend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker served Tunch, followed with cards.

Seressier-Park. Commander August Lorenzen and president Irma Baler con-ducted Tuesday night's business meetings, which included in ställation of new officers. Auxiliary members were In-vited to help the American Legion Post and Auxiliary celebrate their 60th anniversary on June 3, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Vet's Club. Memoriai Day will be observed

Newlyweds Home at Carroll Following May Rites in Laurel

LaDonna Noe became the bride of Russell Sundahi in wedding rites May 1 al Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurei The bride, daughler of Mr and Mrs. Veri Noe of Laurei isa 1978 high school graduate. The school graduate. She son of bridegroom, also a 1978 high school graduate. The son of Mrs. Gilbert Sundahi of Carroll He is employed at Hertlage Homes of Wayne The Black Hills and are making their first home at Car

GUESTS attending the couple's GUESTS'attending the couple's wedding ceremony were registered by Mrs. Richard Hit chcock of Carroll and were ushered into the church by Ron he Noe of Laurel and Dean Junck of Carroll

of Carroll. Candles were lighted by Mike Backstrom and Brad Backstrom, both of Hoskins.

The Rev. Frederick Cook of aurel officiated at the 7 o'clock

ring ceremony

WEDDING music included 'Lord's Prayer" and "It Seems 've Always Loved You," sung by Krs. Marian Mallatt of Laurel, who also accompanied therself at the organ.

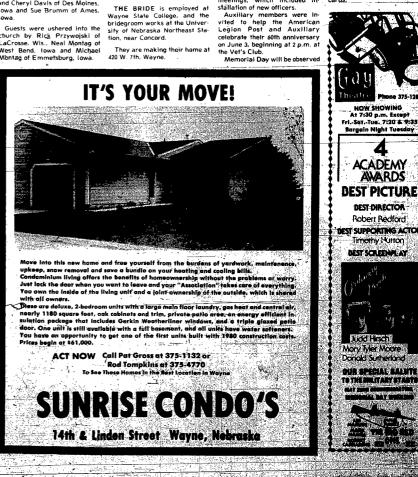
ower girl and sing bearer Christie Junck of Sholes and Holcomb of Harting THE BRIDE, given in mar-

The men wore light blue tux edoes.

The men wore light blue tux edges. For her daughter's wedding. Knit, Mrs. Sundahl's knit dress was light green A RECEPTION for 160 guests was held in the church basement

tollowing the ceremony The guests were greeted by Mrs. Glen Kumm of Allen. Mrs. Greg Thelan of Norfolk arranged gifts.

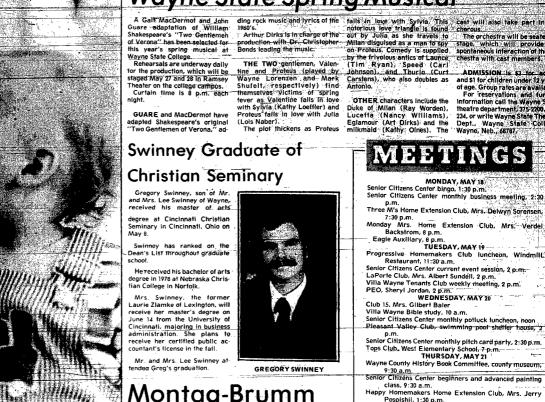




Mrs Deb Montag and Mary Ann Brumm cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Clarence Brumm of Osage poured. MUSICIANS were Scott Davis and Cheryl Davis of Des Molnes, towa and Sue Brumm of Ames, lowa.

GREGORY SWINNEY Montag-Brumm

FOLLOWING the ceremony wedding guests attended a recep-tion at the Wayne Country Club Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dor Kubik.





No Generation Gap Here

THE WISDOM WHICH COMEA FROM a long fruitful file, and the innocence of a babe not set familiar with the ways of the world, are depicted in the eyes of 9 year old Anna Reeg and 16 monthold Koinn Rees. The two share a few previous moments together at the Wayne Care Centre, where Mrs. Lage resides Koinn was among 18 youngsters from this area who participated in a Baby Contest at the Care Centre Thursday afternoon to: the enjoyment of residents here. Koinn, son of James and Taniumy Rees of Wayne, look first place in the toddler race. Other winners with their parents' names in parenthesis, were Hailey Daehvike (Mick). Crawling contest; Ben jamin Nissen (Tom), baldest baby. Tiffany Rubeck (Mark), baby

with the most hair, Benjamin Vogel (Jonalhön), bluest eyes, Heidi Johnson (Scott), deepest dimples; Rebecca Marshalt (Merton), curliest hair, Rhianon Buschkamp (Mark), biggest brown eyes; Aaron Diediker (Don), the baby who attended from the farthest distance; and David Boehle (Gary), the most congenial youngster present. The winners received gift certificates awarded by the Care Centre to spend at tive Wayne businesses, and all other contestants were given story books. Judging the event were three residents of the Care Centre, Hazel Smith, Maude Lutra and Deanna Malcom. Rober-ta Carman, activities director at the centre, said plans already are underway to hold a similar event next year.

Janet Montag and Michael Brumm exchanged marriage vows during a double ring ceremony Saturday, May 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Wayne Teams Qualify In At Least 17 Events Girls Claim District Championship Runner-up Boys Shoot for State Place

Class 8-4 Girls

STORS

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Wayne(9)				
Schuyler (7)				
Lakeview (ő)				
Albion(6)				
Scotus(3)				
O'Neill(3)				
West Point(1)				
Hartington CC(2)				
Ainsworth(2)				
Creighton				

Wayne's track and field girls seem to be peaking at just the right time. When the Class B state girls track and field meet opens at Omaha Burke Friday, sports writers will recognize Wayne as one of the squads to watch in the team race.

THE BLUE DEVILS continued their super season by capturing the Class B 4 district title. Thursday and qualifying girls in a minimum of nine events. Wayne defeated Schuyler and Lakeview by nearly 30 mints

Detected Schover and Cakeview by hearly 30 points The 400 meter and 3,200 meter relay teams both placed third and thus did not qualify straightout for the state meet Neweer, the four fastest relays not first or second in a district will qualify and Wayne's times were impressive The Nebraska School Activities Association will announce the added relay teams early this week "We're thrilled We ran better than we have all year. Dur goal was to peak at districts and we did if at the right time." Wayne coach Mavis Daiton said "The girts really ran well. A lot of it was gut running They gave everything

DALTON SAID she was pleased with the leadership shown by her four seniors this year and added that she expects her team to do well at the state meet "We're counting on all three relay teams going to state." Datton said after checking ome of the other district times Friday. "We will go down to state to prove-a point that we are good The gats want to do well and want to prove worthy to the people who believed in us We will shoot for high goals the highest."

est : ayne is assured offsending at least 9 en is of the state meet and that figure could well jump to 11 with the expected addi-of the two third place relay teams

AT THE TOP of the list are some familiar names in this part of the state Missy Stollenberg swept firsts in the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Usa Peters won the 800 and placed second in the 400 Stollenberg a member of the 400 meter relay team Peters ran on the 1.600 and 3 200 relay

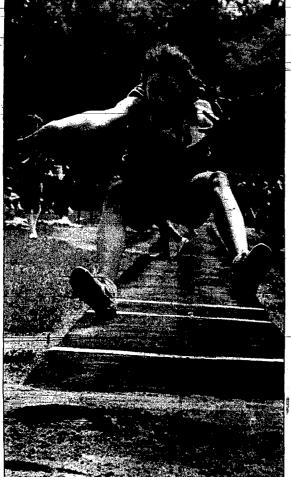
Jill Mosley, who has emerged as one of the Jun mostery who has emerged as one of the state's leading long jumpers qualified in her main event and also in the 200 meter dash Lym Surber placed second in the 1.600 run Kelly Barthelemaus was a pleasant ser-prise for Dalton's crew. She placed second in the shot put

ALL THREE of Wayne's relay learns set www.school.records The 1,600 meter relay which automatically qualifies with a second place finish, set a record of 4 08 5 Tearn members are JIII Zeiss, Fran Gross, Mosley

Manual Peters Mayne finished third in the 400 and 3 200 relays with school record times of 51.5 and 0.11.2 respectively. Team members of the

With the squad are Zelss, Mosley, Gross and Henberg, Interberg, and the squad are Zelss, Mosley, Gross and Henberg, ndividuals who ran the 3.200 relay are is Proeff, Julie Wiener Surber and

Peters Ideal track and field weather combined with fine track facilities led to good times in



JILL MOSLEY flies through the air with the greatest of ease on her way to a leap of 16 11 the long jump. The jump placed her third and qualifies her for the state track meet.

Wayne's Certain State Qualifiers

st events at Pawnee Park. Columbus State qualifiers Missy Stoltenberg first in 200 – 26.4 firs a 100 – 12.5 member of 400 meter relay

in 100 12.5 member of 400 meller relay team 51.5 Jill Mosley third in 200 27.9 third in long jump. 16.12 member of 400 relay team. member 01.600 relay team Lies Peters: tirst in 800 7.70.5 second in 4.00.1 10.3 member p1.600 relay team member of 3.200 relay team Lyns Surber. second in 1.600.5 39 member of 3.200 relay team Kelly Bartholomaus, second in shot put 35.612 re

Jill Zeiss, member of 1.600 relay team Fran Gross member of 1.600 relay team

MEDAL WINNERS 400 meter relay team (Zeiss Mosley Gross M Stoltenberg): third place 51.5 3.200 meter relay team (Proett Wiener Surber, Peters) third place, 10, 11.2 1.11 Zeiss fourth in 100 meter hurdtes 14.0 Lynn Surber fifth in 800 meter rur

- 27-2 - Jo Cartson - titth in shot put -33-8 -- Michelie Kubik - sixth in 3-200 meter run

Scotus(15)

Schuyler (6 _akeview(2) Ainsworth(2) Vest Point(1) reighton(1) lartington CC

The only thing that stood between th /ayne boys track team and a district cham

pionship was a fremendous performance by Columbus Scotus. Scotus put logether what its coach called its best performance of the year to sweep the Class B 4 district title at Pawnee Park in

FINE FACILITIES and ideal weather ac counted for some excellent times and efforts or numerous individuals and relay teams. The Blue Devils performed well but were vershadowed by the Scotus effort. Wayne aid to settle for second place with state qualifiers guaranteed in at least eight vents

had to serine two avananced in at least eight events Results of other district relay times will determine the fate of Wayne's 3,200 and 400 meter relay teams, Both teams placed third and only the top two teams in each relay race automatically guilfy. However, the four fastest relays not first or second in a district with also quality. Those teams with be announced early this week.

be announced early this week. SOME OF WAYNE'S longer distance run-ners were bothered by the schedule of events which had athletes running in the 800, 1.000, 3.200, 1.600 relay and 3.200 relay without much rest in between. One of the fatalities of the day was Steve Monson in the 1.600-meter run. Monson, led the race after 1/5 laps but became III, fated and felf Dack in the pack failing to quality for state. He had entered the competition with one of the team's top six Class 8 times Other than that disappointment. It ans went pretry well for the Devils Four school records tell and another was tied Doug Proett claimed championship honors in the 1.600 and 3.200 His time of 9.417 set a new school record in the 3.800 von the 400 by fying the school record of 50.4 which was set last year by Kurt Powers

Powers PAT McCRIGHT, who had a good day, broke the school record in the long jump by leaping 31, 21° and placing first The 1.040 meter realy iteam set a school record of 2.28 3 and qualified for state Team members are jett Bater. Joel Mosley Eric Birnk and Tod Heier The 400 meter relay team also set a school record of 4.5 although placing third in the event Team members are Pat McCright. Atari Lindsay, Damy Frevert and Jett Allen Proett. Heier and McCright are all double individual qualifiers Heier also qualified as a member of the 3.200 relay team ad McC Cright is a member of the 400 relay team Monson qualified in the 3.200 meter run with a time of 10, 04 4 to round out the list of sure qualifiers

WAYNE COACH Al Hansen was pleased with his team's performance and pointed out that the Blue Devils ran into a buzz saw "We ran well but Scotos did better They performed spectacularly." Hansen said "Our 3.200 relay team ran what would have been the fastest time in the state and got third. I think we'll outscore Scotus at state 1 think we have more power points "

STATE QUALIFIERS: Doug Proeff: first in the 1.600, 4 31 5, first In the 3.200, 9 41 7 Tod Heier: first in the 400, :50.4; second in the 800, 2:02.7; member of the 1.600 relay team: Pat McCright: first in the long jump, 21:2%; third in the high jump, 60 Steve Monson; third in the 3.200 meter run, 10:04.4.

run, 10:04.4. Jeff Baier: member of the 1,600 relay

Joel Mosley: member of 1.600 relay team Eric Brink: member of 1.600 relay team

Possible qualifiers: 3.200-meter relay team (Heier, Henric Olsson, Monson, Proèta, third in 6 12 0. 400-meter relay team (McCright, Alan Lindsay, Danny Frevert, Jeff Allen), :45.5. Other medal winners: Alan Lindsay: sixth in 100 meter dash. 118: fourth in 200: :23.7. Eric Brink: sixth in 110 high hurdies. 15.8.

is.a. Henric Olsson: fourth in 3,200-run, 10:20.6 Steve Koll: sixth in shot put, 47-2.

Sports Briefs Women on Academic List

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference has announced its all conference academic list with two Wayne State College athletes receiving this honor. Mariene Mogensen and Marilyn Strate maintained a grade point average between 3.25 and 4.00 and are within one semester of graduating.

District 11 Softball Team

Five Wayne State College women softball players Röve been named to the All District 11 team for their efforts during the past season. Players receiving honors were Lori Cadwell, first base: Diane Hall, third base: Lynn Brandt, outfield; Lynne Larsen, plicher and Deb Janssen, designated hitter The Lady Wildcats finished the season 23-18 and were district runner up and are now making arrangements to travel south to the national lournament May 20.

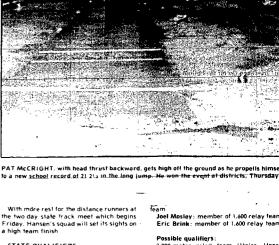
Midgets, Legion To Open

- H's that time of the year again and Midget and Legion baseball seasons are right around the corner. The seasons will be starting soon in Wayne and Recreation Director Hank Overin recently drew up a practice schedule. First practice for Midgets is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (May 20) at the Wayne city ball park. Legion players also should show up at that time to sign up for the Legion team. Anyone who can not make if to Wednesday's session should notify Overin. Another practice session for Midgets only, is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (May 21). Fur-ther practice session times will be announced at that practice. Anyone who compared midded contact, Overin that that year but doesn't plan to par ticipate this season'should contact. Overin to return his uniform. The first Legion name is scheduled Monday, May 25 in the Chuck Ellin Memorial Tournament, Oppo nent and game time have not yet been decided.













Wildcats are Close 2nd

Winside and Allen Teams Bears, Trojans Qualify Several

State qualifiers: John Hawkins: first in 100-meter dash. :11.4; first in 200, :23.5; member of winning member of winning 1,600

111.4: Itrist in 200, :23.5: member of winning 1.600 relay team. Brian Foote: first in pole vault, 12:8; first in 300 hurdles. :41.4: member of winning 1.600 relay team. member of winning 1.600 relay team. Byron Schellenberg: second in 300 hurdles. :41.1: member of winning 400 relay team.

Byron Schellenberg: second in 300 hurdles, :42.1; member of winning 400 relay team, member of winning 1,600 relay team. Bill George: second in discus, 119-10. Joel Broekemeler: member of winning 400 relay team, :44.1. Dan Broekemeler: member of winning 1.000 relay team, 3:41.9. Lort Langenberg: first in high jump, 5.0. Marty Mahler: second in 3,200-meter run, 10:38.5.

Scott Carr: second in 100-meter dash,

11.7. Dawn Kluver: first in discus, 111-5. Jeanne Warner: second in discus, 101-1. Michelle Harder: member of winning 200-meter relay team, 10:28.7. Tami Jewell: member of winning 3,200

Lisa Erwin: member of winning 3.20

15: member of winning 3,200

10:38.

Send Athletes to D Meet

Class D-4 at WSC

		· · · ·	
Boys		Girls	
Humphrey(9)	110	Newcastle(6)	
Winside(8)	103	Lindsay HF(4)	
Walthill(4)	80	Allen(3)	-
Coleridge(4)	66	Silver Creek(3)	
Allen(2)	50	Winside(1)	3
Monroe(1)	33	Humphrey(2)	3
Silver Creek(2)	27	Coleridge(2)	33
Newcastle(1)	24	Macy(1)	2
Масу	21	Monroe(1)	2
Decatur	10	Walthill	211
Snyder	3	Decatur(1)	1
		Niebrara(1)	

Winside's boys put together their strangest performance of the season while competing against Class D competition, Thursday. The Wildcats placed second behind Humphrey in the D-4 district track and field meet at Wayne State College. Allen placed third in the girls division and fifth in the boys division. Winside finished fifth in the girls division.

FOURTEEN AREA performances ualified for the state meet Winside's boys ualified in eight events while the girls

Northeast Nebraska Baseball League champion Laurel chaiked up another vic-fory Thursday and moved within one win of gualifying for the Class B State baseball thats

THE TOP-SEEDED Bears moved into th district championship game.against second-seeded Lincoin Plus by edging Wayne 3.2 at the Laurel ball park. Plus has given Laurel its only loss of the year, a 4.2 decision two weeks ao

Its only loss of the year, a 4 2 decision two weeks ago . A deep fly ball which was dropped lied the game and a sacrifice fly brought home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inn-ing. Jeo Oisen led off the bottom of the sixth inning will be base hil and moved to second on a liadaton erco

Itelating error Bryan Buss blasted a fly ball to deep center field and the ball was dropped allow-ing Disen to score from second. Buss scored what proved to be the winning rug on a sacrifice fly by Kelly Robson.

PHIL MARTIN held Wayne to only one hit in the game but gave up eight walks. After a shaky third inning, Martin settled down and limited Wayne to only one base runner in the final three innings.

quaritined one-individual. <u>Alten will send participants in two boys</u> events and three in girls events. Winside's boys were led by the perfor-nances of Brian Foste and John Hawkins. Foste qualified for state in the 300-meter in termediate hurdles and the pole vauit and "an on Winside's two championship relay eams. ran on

Hain on Winside's two championship feary teams. Hawkins won the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash and also is a member of the' winning relay teams. Byron Schellenberg qualified in the 300-meter hurdles and is a member of both relay fearns. Other individuals who will compete for the Wildcats at state are Bill George in the discus, Joel Broekemeler in the 400-meter relay and Dan Broekemeler in the 1,600-meter relay. Lori Langenberg was the only Winside girl to qualify when she won the high jump.

ALLEN WAS LED by two qualifiers in the boys division and three in the girls. Both teams scored at least 50 points in their

teams scored at least 50 points in their respective competitions. Dawn Kiuver won the discus and Jeanne Warrier finished second to give the Allen giris a one-two punch. The two-mile relay team of Michelie Harder, Tami Jeweil, Shei-ly Williams and Liaa Erwin won that event. In the boys division, Scott Carr qualified in the 100-meter dash and Marty Mahler

Laurel Will Face Pius for State Berth The Blue Devils led 2-0 after three innings and 2:1 entering the sixth inning. Jim Sperry, Todd Skokan and Jeff Acc Cright all drew walks in the third inning. Jere Morris singled to bring home Sperry but Laurel got out of the jam with two force outs at home plate and one groundout at first. The Bars came back to see the second

first. The Bears came back to score one run in the bottom of the fourth. Buss ripped a leadoff double, moved to third on an error and scored on another error Starjing pit cher Kevrin Nissen was lifted and Tim Pfeffer pitched the final 2½ innings in relief

LAUREL OUTHIT Wayne 9:1 as Buss led the winners with a double, single and two runs. Martin aided his own cause with two hits. Other hits were collected by Brian Marquardt, Dave Marquardt, Olsen, Scott Norvell and Ron Hirschman. The Bears will take 9:1 record into ac tion against Plus, which eilminated Wakefield in Thursday's other simpling game. Wayne ended its season with a 7.6

LAUREL OUTHIT Wayne 9-1 as Buss led

record. The winner of the Laurel Pius game will advance to the Class B state championship

Trojans Are Eliminated on Late Rally

Defending state champion Wakefield's bid for a second consecutive appearance in the State Class B baseball championship came to an end Thursday as Lincoin Pius clubbed six runs in the top of the seventh inning.

six runs in the lop of the seventh inning. THE LATE:QAME raily handed the Tro-jans a 71 logsbin the Class B2 district semilinals at Laurel. The loss ended Wakefield's record a1 28 for the year. The game was deadlocked at 1-1 entering the tinal inning. Plus collected a base hill drew three walks for one run and squeeze bunded in another to take a 3-1 advantage. A grand slam homer gave Lincoin a 7-1 lead and deflated Wakefield's hopes.⁻⁻⁻ Wakefield pitchers Wayne Guy and Mark Stari held Plus to only live hits. Guy pitch-ed the first two innings of the game, gave up one hit. struckout three batters and walked three.

MARK STARZL REL'IEVED Guy and pit-hed 4/3 innings. He gave up four hits, ail even runs, walked four and fanned eight

A combination of long ball hitting and fine oltching propoled the Wayne State baseball learn into the District 11 playoff finals against Kearney State. The Wildcats were sliminated by Kearney late Friday after-nome

noon. The Cats needed a pair of wins Thursday to keep their hopes alive and that is just what they got as they deteated Concordia College 13-6 and Dana College 13-10.

AGAINST CONCORDIA, a trio of Wildcats blasted home runs to give WSC the neccessary runs. Mark Glatter, Brian Blat-chford and Bill Schwartz all connected with

batters. Jeff Hallstrom got the final two outs of the game. The loss ended Wakefleld's season with a 2.8 record. Although Trojen coach Joe Cobie was not happy with the record, he did say that he saw some strong points this season. It really wasn't a terribly disappointing season. I saw the growth and -progress of this team and I feel there is a lot to look for ward to." Cobie said. "Pitching and defense furned out to be our strong points. Hitting was our worst point. We must learn from our losses. We didn't expect to be world beaters."

THE TROJANS RECEIVED fine in-dividual performances from two players in the game against Plus. Jeff Coble collected three hits in four at bats and Joedy Sherer had two hits in three plate appearances. Wayne Goy and Keith Roberts each had one

hit. However, it was pinch runner Tray Greve who scored the only Wakefield run. Greve, running for Roberts, scored in the bottom of

regain the lead at 10-6. The Dana lead lasted only a short while as the Wildcats scored two in the bottom of the fifth and three in the

sixth. Coach Ron Jones gave the home run signal and his players responded in the sixth. Glatter and Blatchford unloaded for back to back homers for three RBI's and a

back-to-back homers for three RBI's and a 11-10 lead. Mike Meyer and Chico Mason had earlier home runs for the winners.

home runs for the winners. Wayne scored its final two runs in the eighth as flatter ripped a two-run knome. Winning, pitcher, Greg. Dostal. came in to relieve starter Rick Guy and heid Dana scoreless for the final four innings. Dana 300 610 000-101 13 1 Wayne 624 0023 022-13 11 1 Wayne 624 023 022-13 11 1 Wayne Glatter (27, Biat-chlord, Schwartz, Masch

Wildcats Win Pair in District Action

nings, sending the contest into extra inn-ings. The Cats scored two runs in the top of the 11th and it looked as though Wayne would come away on top. However, Dana came back to score three runs in the bottom of tha 11th and earn & first round victory. Leading hitters for Wayne were Mark Glatter with a-homer and double and Miker Meyer and Dug Starzl with two doubles each. Wayne 101 000 000 02-4 10 1

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Wayne 13. Concerdia 4 Concordia was no match for Weyne State despite outhitting the Wildcats 13-12. Wayne's hifters awung the big bats. The Wildcats rode the home run hitting of Mark Clafter. Brian Blatchford, and Bill Schwartz to an easy with Schwartz had three hirs in six attempts while Rick Murcek went tow-for. Wayne 183. 200. 032–01. 31. Who-Randy Frink, HR-Glafter, Blat-chford, Schwart, DB-Rich Murcek, two-for-four.

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Winnebago 0 Track and field power Wisner-Pilgér and Harlington became sitingy when it came lime to divide up the berths in next week's site site track and field meet. Wisner, which ran away with the boys team tifle, qualified boys in seven events. Harlington qualified girls in seven events and boys in six while earning the top girls team tropy and the runnerup spot in the boys division of Wednesday's Class C-3 district meet at Lyons. ict meet at Lyons.

THE TWO AREA schools in the field, Wakefield and Laurel will each be represented at state by three individuals. Laurel will not send any girls to state but will send boys in three positions. The Bears racked up 56 points to place third in the boys

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Qualifiers are selected in reays. Area state qualifiers: Matt Johnson: first in triple jump, 41-9½; second in long jump, 19-7¼. Jamie Johnson: second in triple jump, 40-11

THE TROJANS SEND two boys and one girls to the state meet, Dirk Carlson finished; second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.6. Jerry Roberts took second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 151.3. Shelley Paul will be the lone represen-tative of Wakefield's girls team. She qualified in the long jump with a leap of 1514 which placed her second. Coaches across the state will keep their eyes open as district results come in and qualifiers are selected in relays.

division. Math Johnson will compete in two events at Friday's Class C meet. He won the trible jump wifth a leap of at-9/2 and placed second in the long jump with a mark of 20-5 Jamile Johnson took second in the fright jump with a distance of 40-11. In Class C, winners of the first two places in sech individual sevent and the winning-relay teams in each: district quality, for-sets

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scheduled at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 27 at Orval Smith Field, Ratston.

Normal to any bin schwarts and controlled with homers. Winning pitcher Randy Frink held Con-cordia scoreless for seven innings giving the Casts the pitching they needed to move on to the evening contest. Couple with the earlier win over Dana, Wayne State moved into Friday's finals. The Casts came from behind against Dana after falling behind 30 in the first inning. WSC scored two runs in the boftom of the second and four more in the bottom of the third to go out in front 6-3. Bana 5, Wayne 4 Dana gave Wayne State :a first round blemish in the double elimination District 11 fourney, Thirsday: The Wildcats tost a 5-4 decision in 11 inn-logs at the Kearney State field, Wayne jumped out to an early 20 davan-tage before Dana could retailate with single fums in the bottom of the sixth and eighth in

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IN THE TOP of the fourth and fifth Inn-ings, Dana scored a total of seven runs to

batters. Jeff Hallstrom got the final two outs of the game. The loss ended Wakefleid's season with a 28 record. Although Troign coach Jee Cole was not happy with the record, he did say that he saw some strong points this season "It really wasn't a terribly disappointing season. I saw the growth and progress of initial terrible is a full to loke for. 0010 006---7 7 0000 100---1 5

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Imel. Mrs Leonard Andersen had the lesson. "How to Be Happy." followed with the hymn "This is My Father's World " President Mrs Howard iver son conducted the business meeting, which included reports

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An invitation with de service of the loung. Womens, Circle of the hurch to attend the Pentecost reaktast on June 10 at 94 am. All ther women of the church also re invited. Hostesses will be first Lea Jensen and Mrs. Ariene laird, Lesson leader will be Mrs.

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET un in God's Se

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED (FIGS) organization-sponsored a Town and Country Club mer matnerdaughter carry in supper Wednesday in the home of Ars. May 6 at the Winside Methodist Dennis Evans with eight Church with about 33 attending. <u>mambers. The birthdays of Ars.</u> The brief program included a Geonald Andersen and Mars. soito by Mrs. Downe Pteid and a (vans wergubservie). Receiving card prizes were Carpenter and daughter Mrs. Don Volwiller, high, Mrs. Michelle. Pastor Carpenter also

Michelle. Pastor Carpenter also sang a-solo. Daughter Mrs. Terry Thies read "Why God Made Mothers," and mother Mrs. Lyle Wade responded with "Why God Made Little Girls." Mrs. Helen Han-cock read a poem. Potted petunias were presented to Mrs Anna Wylle and Mrs. Lyle Wade, who tied for the grand-mother with the most lemails off-mother with the most lemails off-

daughters: Mrs. Anna Wylle, the mother with the most fermale off-spring Pastor Carpenter, the mother with the most daughters present. Helen Hancock, the mother with the most borrowed daughters. Deanna Wills, the leenage daughter with the longest hair. Michelle Thies, the voungest daughter with the ngest hair. Michelle Thies, the ungest daughter with the ngest hair, and Ars Herb ills, the grandmother with the ungest granddaughter. Men assisting in the kitchen are Terry and Michael Thies, rry Carlson and Duane Field Pastor Carpenter closed with aver

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METHODIST WOMEN inited Methodist Women met esday with 10 members and o guests Mrs Lloyd Behmer d Mrs Alite Selders The Rev riley Carpenter also attended Vis Don Longnecker, bad

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card was sent to Mrs.

Methodist Church in Wayne on June 10 at 9:30 a.m. June 10 at 9:30 a.m. The birthday of Mrs. Don. Wacker was observed in song. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie had the leason. "First - of All. Stay. Awake." Hostess was Mrs. J.C.

Awake." Hostess was Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Anna Wylle will be hostess for the next meeting, on June 9. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Nels Nelsen. ١

SENIOR CITIZENS Winside Senior Citizens r uesday at the Stop Inn with esent. Cards furnished ent

tainment. Get well cards were sent to Herman Koll, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and LeNeil Zoffka. Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Edna Kramer treated the group to ice cream and cake in honor of their-birthdays. Bolh women were honored with the birthday song. Next meeting will be May 19 at 2 pm at the Stop Inn.

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Aux Iliary met last Monday at the Legion Hall with five officers and ihree members present embers present Charlotte Wylie conthe meeting. J. G. Sweigard had followed with the flag

satule and auxiliary preamble Mrs. George Voss, poppy day chairman, reported \$133.80 was collected from the recent sale of

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tolk for gifts by <u>auxiliary</u> members Members voted to contribute \$25 each to the summer recrea tion fund and to the community improvement fund The State Convention will be held in Grand Island June 26 28 Final plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner to be held Monday. May 25, at the Legion Hall Serving will be from 11 30 a m to 1 p m

BIRTHDAY CLUB he Neighborhood Birthday 6 met last Monday in the

home of Mrs. Albert Jaeger for-her birthday. Nine women attended and pitch-lurnished entertainment. < A cooperative junch was serv-nd. shool picnic, Saturday, May 23: Teach Mainteau report cards may picked up from 11 a.m. to n fu RICHARD Moses,

PINOCHLE CLUB GT Pinochle Club met May 8 In the fiome of Mrs. Ella Miller, Prizes went to Mrs. Ella Miller mann, high, and Mrs. Ella Wit-ter Jow

mann, hign, and tler, low. Next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. Meta Nieman.

PFEIFFERS MOSTS The <u>Clarence</u> Pfeiffers enter-tained Tuesday Bridge Club last week, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and George Farran.

Next meeting will be May 26 with the Carl Troutmans.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, May 19: Jolly Couples: Modern Mrs. Tuesday Pitch Club, Cliff Burrises: Senior Citizons, Stop Inn, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 20: Friendly Wednesday, Mrs. Filorenz Nieman; Contract Bridge Club, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard: Busy Bee Club Iour: Scattered Neighbors, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer. Thursday, May 21: Center Cir-cle, Mrs. Norris Janke; Girl Scouts SOCIAL CALENDAR The Paul Di reception honoring fraduate daughter of residents Mr Meierhênry **Certificates** Granted

Friday, May 22: Three Four ridge Club, GT Pinochle

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, May 22: Last day of school. with dismissal at 1:50 p.m. first through sixth grade

Among the tificates was son of Wose awar Steven

ceme fast, Sunday, morning took his aunts, Mrs. J. Sweigard and Mrs. Ida, Mose Wayne to O'Neilli-to visit mother and the (adles' sis Mrs. Bonnie Moses on Moth Day. They were overnight gu of Mrs. Moses and returned ho bat Mrs. Moses and returned ho

of Mrs. Museu-last Monday. The Paul Dangbergs went to Omaha last Monday to get Tom Scheurich of Virginia Beach, Vir. Hetis spending 10 days visiting

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CLARENCE MORRIS, a 30-year veteran of the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department, receives a plaque honoring him during the department's meeting last week at the Carroll Fire House. Presenting the pla-que is Fire Chief Lowell Olson. Joining the crèw is Carroll Volunteer Fire Department president Terry Davis. Morris resigned from the department last month.

Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS 585-4827

LADIES AID, LWML SI Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met in the church feilowship hail Wednesday with ail members except Mrs. Anna Paulsen, who is a resident of the Parkview Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge

Parkview Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge The Rev Robin Fish and Mrs Lonnie Fork were guests Mrs. Edward Fork was in charge of the devotions. entitled "Lite's Purpse." and Mrs. Ar-four Cook accompanied group singing of '' Am Trusting Thee Lord Jesus '' Hostess was Mrs. Fork

Singing of LAM Prosting Thee Lord Jesus Wars Fork - Hostess was Mrs Fork - The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs Arnold Junck Mrs Gilmore Sahs reported on the Last meeting and Mrs Dorothy isom read the treasurer's report - Mrs Arthur Cook and Mrs Lumir Bursen visited Mrs Anna Paulsen recently Mrs Dean Jun ck will furnish transportation for a May visit to Mrs Paulsen Mrs Sahs read the minutes of

a May visit to Mrs Paulsen "Mrs Sahs read the minutes of the Spring LWML workshop held recently at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield 1! was an inpunced that the LWML District Convention will be held at the Marina inn in South Sloux City and will hosted by the Wayne Zone

Marina inn in South Sloux City and will hosted by the Wayne Zone Mrs Arnold Junck read an arti cie,*entitled "Education," and the birthday song was sung for Mrs "Arthur Cook and Mrs Ed uped Fork

Mrs Fork Arthur Cook Christian I chairman, presented a "Mrs Arthur Cook Christian growth chairman, presented a skit. "Learning Bible Mothers." Assisted by Mrs Ervin Wittler, Mrs Edward Fork, Mrs Murray Laicy, Mrs Dennis Junck, Mrs-Efnest Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs Lumir Buresh. "Pastor Fish conducted Bible Study

"Pastor Fish conducted Bible study The annual birthday party is planned for Wednesday. June 10. dl 2 pm An Inivitation will be ex-tended to Zion East Lutheran Ghurch, erral Hoskins. Mrs Arthur Cook, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs Dean Junck will be in charge of entertainment for the birthday party Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs Murray Leicy and Mrs. Edward Fork are on the dIn-ing room committee Mrs Dorothy Isom. Mrs Ernest Junck and Mrs Gilmore Sahs are in charge of the menu, and Mrs Lumir Buresh and Mrs Arnold Junck will make the coffee

GRADUATIONS Mr and Mrs Gilmore Sahs went to Lincoin May 9, where they attended the graduation of Heidi Sahs from the University of Nebraska. Heidi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs, received a decree in pursion

a degree in nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs vere Mother's Day guests in the Chauncey Allen-home in Ornaha,

Chauncey Allen-home in Ornaha, and visited Sunday evening and Monday in the Withiam Robinson home, Papillion. "Alchael Finn, son of the Partick Finns of Carroli, was graduated May 10 from the University of South Dakota with an associate degree in applied science.

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terry Jaeger

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP WOMENS FELLOWSHIP Nineteen were present for a dinner Wednesday preceding the regular meeting of the Congrega.-tional Womens Feljawship. Mrs. Harold Mohris was in charge. Mrs. T. P. Roberts was acting secretary. and Mrs. Frank Vlasak gave the treasurer's report.

Vlasak gave the treasure a report. The group worked on putting a quilt together that will be a part of the bazar planned in the fall. Mrs. Frances Aken had devo-tions. entitled "One Great Hour of Sharing". A dinner will precede the next meeting. May 22, and Mrs. T. P. Roberts will have devotions.

Roberts will have devotions. "HILTOP LARKS Mrs Paul Brader was the hostess Tuesday when the Hillitop Larks Club met in her home for-the final meeting of the season. Mrs. Darrell French conducted the meeting and Mrs. Mertonn Jones reported on the last meeting Roll cail was "The Nicest Thing a Neighbor Ever Did For Me." " Mrs. John Bowers read an arti-cle, entilled "Country Life." Cards were the entertainment. with prizes going to Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Jim FlorTher Mrs. Ray Roberts will be hostess when the club meets again in September. MRS FEMMA Erckert of Warne

and grandson Les Eckert of Zum broto, Minn, were dinner guests last Monday in the John Bowers

Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Bowers home were Les Eckert. ZumBröte, Minn., Mrs. Emma Eckert, Wayne, Mrs. Rick Backer and Jamile, Randolph, and Peg Bowers, Osmond. Mr and Mrs. Howell Roberts. Omaha, and the Wayne Kerstines were dinner guests May 9 in the home of Mrs. T. P. Roberts to observe Mother's Day Mrs. Roberts was a Mother's Day din-ner guest In the Kerstine home. Mrs. Lucille Rath and Connie. Loveland, Colo., were dinner guests recently in the Erwin Mor-ris home. Mrs. Rah is a sister-in. Wayne Morter's Day din-her Erwin Wittlers went 10 Orange City, Iowa Mother's Day, where they met the Don Bachs and Lori Shufeldt and had dinner together In Alton, Iowa. Mother's Day dinner guests in the John Bowers home-Included Peg Bowers of Osmond. the Rick Backers and James of Randolph, the Marvin Eckert Jamily of Pierce, Mrs. Tom Bowers, Amr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, and the Don Harmers and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, and the Don Harmers and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mra and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mor is recuperating from recent heart surgery. He Is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Bowers and the Don Harmers and Jim.

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ome. Guests Wednesday afternoon in 1e Bowers home were Les ckert, Zumbroto, Minn., Mrs.

BIBLE SCHOOL SLATED Evangelical Free Church will conduct Bible school on May 26 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m daily. All two year-old youngsters through ninth grade students are invited to participate. The closing pro-gram will be Sunday evening. May 31, at 7:30 p.m Bible school at S1 Paul's Lutheran Church-will be held from 8:45 to 11:45-a.m. daily. June 1:5, for three year old through junior high youngsters. There will be a closing picnic on the final day at noon.

These will be a closing picnic on the final day at noon. All area four-year-old through eighth grade students are invited to attend daily vacailon Bible school at Concordia Lutheran Church on May 25-29. Youngsters are asked to bring a sack lunch every day except the final day.

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ORGANIZATIONS within the church include the Ladles Ald, organizad July 7, 1942, the Waither League, which begin holding, joint meetings with St. Pau's League of rural Wakeleid in 1975; and a new Men's Club which thes organized on Sept. 1, 1980. The Sunday School was started in the fail of 1960 and has a pre-sent eriroliment of 18 students. Vacation Bible school has been held annually since 1968.

held annually since 1988. MINISTERS who have served the church include the Rev. E. J. Moede, 1923 39; the Rev. W. Brackensick, who served as vacancy pastar for two years; the Rev. Theo. Wieting, 1941-45; the Rev. O. E. Schiecht, vacancy pastor until 1946; the Rev. Herbert Teske, 1946-47; the Rev. W. Brackensick, vacancy pastar until 1948; the Rev. C. F. Wentzel, 1948-25; the Rev. Reprises, vacancy pastor until 1959; the Rev. E. J. Bernihal, vacancy pastor until 1949; the Rev. Carly Ritchey, 1981-36; the Rev. Orlo Wiltig, vacancy pastor until July 1965; the Rev. E. A. Binger, 1965 73; the Rev. Eugene Jurgenson, vacancy pastor Until 1974; the Rev. Carl Bracker, 1974-77; the Rev. Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor Until August 1979. On Sept. 2, 1979, the Rev. Paul Howard Jackson, present minister at First Trinity Lutheran, was installed.

THE CONGREGATION has a present baptized membership of

According to available records, there have been 748 baptisms, 528 confirmations, 150 marriages and 195 deaths since the church was graanized.

PRESENT CHURCH officers are Melvin Stuthman. Lean. Meyer and Kenneth Frevert. Board of Elders: Lesile Youngmeyer. Arnold Stelken and Merlin Reinhardt. Boârd of Trustees: Val Damme, president: James Youngmeyer. Ireasurer: Alvin Mohifeid, secretary; and Richard Siefken, finan-cial secretary.

Signs of a New Business

A NEW SIGN went up on the old Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking building on Carroll's Main Street recently The building now houses Carroll Fertilizer. Kevin Dorcey is the new manager. His wife Sandy works in the office. The operation is owned by John Dorcey and Rodney Varilek of Wayne. And open house is be-ing planned for the near tource. according to Sandy Dorcey.

CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

ressure clinic at Senior Citizens enter. Date for the June clinic

Center Date for the June clinic will be announced. Tuesday, May 19; WCTU While Ribban Recruit, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 10: Concord Dixon Senior Clitrees pottuck supper meeting and sermonette, e:30 p.m. (Note change of time). Thursday, May 21: Lydia Cir Celt, Tekla Johnson, 2 pm.; Han-nah Circle, Esther Rubeck, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 22: Concord Womens Welfare Club meets at Wakefield Care Center for bingo with residents and to serve lunch,

NORMAN Andersons spent last Sunday in Bassett visiting brothers and families of Mrs. Anderson, the Frank and John Ammons. The Laurence Bibengoods,

Yakima, Wash., were supper guests last Monday In the Ken-neth Klausen home

A group of neighbors and friends were afternoon coffee guests in the Verdell Erwin home last Monday and Tuesday honor ing the hostess' birthday.

Ina Rieth and Evelina Johnson were Wednesday morning coffee guests in the Clara Puhrman home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Rieth.

Guests in the Hart Vollers home Wednesday evening honor-ing the first birthday of their son, Jay, were Mrs. Terry Lutt and children, Charlie Rowlands, all of Wayne, Bernard. Ardusers and Wayne, Mernard. Ardusers and children, Charles Arduser Vayne, Bernard Arduser Teri, Coleridge, Don Hog Belden, George Vollers, Rewinkles, and Dick He and Craig. ...gelens, rs, Mike Hanse

COMING EVENTS Monday, May 18: No blood COUNTRY NURSERY STILL TIME Brent Pedersen — Duone Lutt 9.6 Bt. 2, Wayne, NE 68767 Qualified Notice: our New Pione Number is Landscape (402) 375-4329 Designing to PLANT We still have a Good Selection. **Ornamental Trees** - Glad Bulbs · Perennial Flowers · Dahila Bulbs Vegetable Plants Broundcovers · Canna Bulbs **Annual Flowers** Shade Trees Fruit Trees · Flowering Shrubs Geraniums Kedging · Evergreen Shrubs Roses



Oldest

(Continued from bega 1) "On confirmation day IT was so windy and 1 had such a terri ble headache from studying sa-hard the day before." LOUISE has seen many changes in the church over the years. Services, which ware once preached only in German, were changed to English during and immediately following World War 1,

World War I. She also recalls the days when men sat on the left side, women on the right, and achool children down in front during the worship services. "Nothers would walk right up and pinch their child's ears if they weren'i listening," haughs Louise.

LOUISE, who resides at the Ville Wayne apartments, is look ing forward to attending the church's Centennial celebration next Sunday and within church's Centennial celebration 'next Sunday and visting with all her old <u>friends</u> and neighbors. She doesn't attend. Sunday ser vices as otten as she would like because, she says, it isn't as easy for her to get around as it once was:

easy tor mer to get around as if once was. But-you-can bet she'll be sif-ting right up front next Sunday as members of the congregation and other friends gather to honor the church's history. "The church means a lot to me," says Louise, thinking back on all her family members who have been baptized, confirmed, married and buried at First Trinity Lutheran of Altona.

Trash-

(Continued from page 1) AUTHORITY members also gave the green light on a project that will convert one of the air port's 2.000-gailor underground airplane fuel tanks to a holding tank for gasoline to be used for airport mainfenance vehicles. The airport has two 2.000-gailor tanks and one 10.000-gailor tanks and ne 10.000-gailor tanks and ne 10.000-gailor tanks the site of the site of the site tanks and ne to the site of the tanks and ne to the site of the tanks and ne to the site of the tanks and the tanks of the tanks and the tanks of the site of the site of the site tuel. Robinson seld the capacity was in excess of the airport's cur-rent needs, and the tank of storage space for maintenance vehicle tuel caused problems, particularly in winter months when emergency snow, removal was critical.

Celebandorsenere The Contennial celebration at Altimu First Trinity Lutionan nurch will begin with a 10:30 s.m. worship service on Soulary.

Church Centenniel

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NATE OF ALL PARTY

Church will begin with a 10.32 a.m. Worship service as answere Nav 24. Speaker will be Oswald Hoffman, speaker of The Letherth Hour, and Hurgist will be the Rev Paul Howard Jacksan, batter of First Trihity Letheran Church. Following a catered lunckan at Noon, there will be a 7.50 p.m. organ recital by Antheny Gartleck, professor of munic at Willies State College, and a 2 of order yership service will Paul Rev. How Missuri Synod, Paster Jackson Will Serve at Hurgist. There will big ferreations is following the attraction service. Organist for both services will be the Rev. Allan Goodbart & Wisser:

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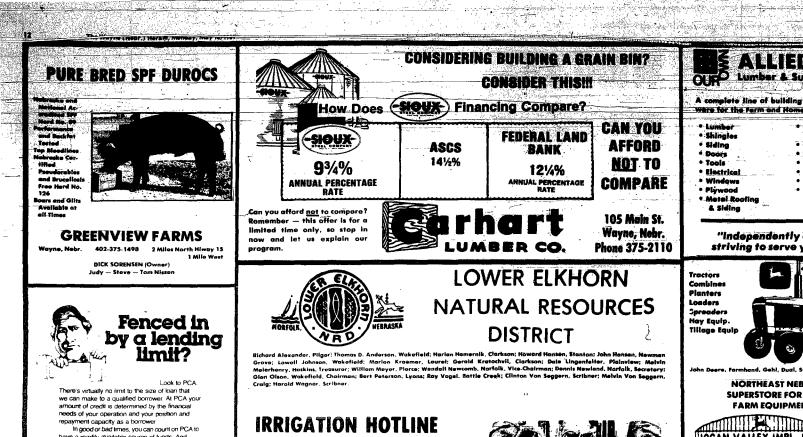
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By using this information, irrigators can do a better job of applying the correct amount of water at the right time. When used in conjunction with irrigation scheduled tools (moisture indicators, soil probe, rain gauge, flow meter), this in-formation can help to conserve water and fuel, while maintaining high yields. It can also prevent the leaching of nitrate fertilizer into the groundwater, which can result from over watering.

Natural Resources District and Extension personnel collect weather data from three weather stations across the district. This data is entered in the Agnet Computer at the University of Nebraska Lincoln (UNL) to obtain the crop water use information. This information then will be broadcast over local radio stations for use by irrigators.

The Irrigation Hotline Reports will begin about June 1 on the following stations:

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were planted in Lower Eikhorn NRD both by machine and landowners doing their own hand planting. This number is an increase over 1980. The trees from the Clarke-McNary Program ware in very good condition, and soil moisture at planting time was generally fair. The outlook for these newly planted seedlings is dependent partly on rainfail, of course. More importantly the area there trees receive tree important the care these trees receive from landowners may determine the survival rate. Trees should be may determine the survival rate. Trees should be kept free of weeks either by mechanical or chemical means. With moisture at a premium as it is now, you cannot afford to have weeds taking molature away from your trees. Weeds can also shade the trees. The combination of the two will usely slow the growth of your trees, and it may

in extended dry periods, even weed-free trees will need to be watered. The best procodure is to soak them down well, no more than once a week. Watering every day will cause poor root formation and trees can be killed by over watering.

In very dry periods, even two or three year old trees may require watering. For more infor-mation on the care of your new trees, contact your local Soil Conservation Service or Cooperative Extension Service office.



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Continued dry weather reminds us how much we depend on rain in Nobraska. Now Ralph Nelld, Extension Climatologist, has set a dollar value on this basic need. Nelld says it would take eight inches at rain in most of the state to bring us up to normal molsture conditions. Considering this shortage, "one inch of rain across the state has a value of 56.6 million for production yields on the state's 2 million in fuel savings for pumping needs on the state's 4.5 million irrigated corn acros. Thus, across the state one-inch rain has a value of \$13.3 million (in corn production); and the value of the full 6 inches necessary for normal soil molsture condi-tions is \$106.4 million. tions is \$106.4 million.

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