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Gubernatorial candidate calls for competency — not loyalty

Bob Kerrey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor made a brief stop in Wayne late Thursday morning, express, tiffs fish disatisfaction with the way state government is being administered. "We can have an efficient government based on competency instead of loyalty," said Kerrey, Kerrey made his remarks during an hour long stop at the Windmill Restaurant, where he introduced himself to local townspeople and supporters.

"THERE IS a serious threat to the openness of our society as a result of some of our failures in the past." stated Kerrey. "Although a lot of people are willing to abandon their dreams, it's important to recognize we're strong." he added Kerrey said his biggest complaint is government inefficiency. "An awful lot of laypayers are angry because they see a lot of waste." he said.

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or waste. he said When Americans become so dissatisfied there is always the danger they'll throw out government entirely." said Kerrey. The 38 year old Democratic gubernatorial hopeful said he believes government can be a source of strength when it is administered efficiently.

DURING A tour of western Nebraska Kerrey called for a total rewrite of the 1981 Farm Bill passed by Congress

"IT IS NOT too late to be heard in Washington so as to reverse this disastrous policy," said Kerrey. "All the evidence tells us what we must do We cannot walf until the November elections for retief. We must act now."

KERREY, A lifelong Lincoln resident said the ravaged economy is the number one problem facing Nebraska, and he offered four suggestions to stimulate the state's

economy
"First." said Kerrey, "our governor must
lead us in the revival of the spiril that we
can and will recover

"Second, the governor must actively assert himself to encourage businesses and workers to Invest in Nebraska."

Kerrey, said Nebraska's governor must also take an assertive and active role-in identifying and attracting industry that can grow and prosper.

And, fourth, the governor must run the business of state government in a fiscally prudent fashion.

CALLING FOR a policy that will insure a plentiful water supply for residents throughout Nebraska. Kerrey said the state's action on passing a water policy has been piecemeal. "A unified approach that will take local needs into consideration is needed." he said. "It is clear that the water needs in Omeha are different from the water needs of rural Scottsbluff County." Kerrey said if elected Governor he per sonally will convene and preside over a Nebraska Water Independence Congress." The Congress according to Kerrey, will represent all water interests — urban, rural, agricultural business, labor, developers, and conservationists.

"One-third of the Nebraska tax base is used to pay energy bills," said Kerrey, adding that energy costs drain the Nebraska economy of \$3.5 billion a year.
Saying that cotting energy costs is one key way for homeowners, businesses, farmers and governments to financially survive, Kerrey said priority needs to be given to developing strategies for effectively resolving Nebraska's energy problems.

KERREY PRAISED Nebraska's educa

"OESPITE THE cautions given by people who care for me when I announced by candidacy for governor, I'm charged up," sald Kerrey
"I think the people will make the government as good as they are. I think we have potential to prosper in the 1980's."



Cameron visits Wavne

'Get out of U.N.' says candidate

day afternoon that the United States should get out of the United Nations
"I'm totally unsatisfied with the U.N. It's ime we say. 'Hey. It's not working."
Cameron said in the Menagerie Room of the Wayne State Student Union. "Let's get out of the U.N. tomorrow."

CAMERON ANSWERED questions fired to him by the group, expressed his opinions on various subjects and condemned his Republican primary opponent Jim Keck, who visited Wayne last week. He told the WSC students that Keck will not debate him because he "can't relate and can't get the facts straight."

My Republican oponent for the Senate race, General Keck, is panicing these final

TEARING A DOLLAR bill in two pieces Cameron said. "I believe in the gold stan-dard. We have printed, printed, printed and

It has to stop."
Stating that Reagan's budget plan is six month's behind-schedule, Cameron explained that interest rates "are the "Rillier." He told his listeners that high interest rates are caused by government spending and added that he is in favor of tax-cuts to get incentive back into our system.
Giving his views on Reagan's proposal to abolish the cabinet level Department of Education, the candidate said he feels we should get Uncle Sam out of the classroom. Let the states and local school boards decide what their educational systems need." he said. "A national school system is what Hitter that and jook at his results Let's

ONE MEMBER of the audience asked Cameron for his views on the right to life." believe in the right to life," he said. "If my

Cameron turned to the subject of welfard at one time during the discussion and stated. We have to stop hetping people who don't want to be helped. People want to make it on their own. We throw money at our problems of money doesn't stop the problems."

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The Republican said he believes in solving more problems at the state level instead of the federal level. He said he supports only 95 percent of the Reagan administration. "Haig scores me half to death." he explain- "Haig scores me half to death." he explain- didn't have a strong opinion was a question didn't have a strong opinion was a question concerning the United States' policy with Red China and Taiwan. "We have a hot potato there." he responded.

Lacey and Raggedy

LITTLE LACEY BEBEE of Laurel can match Raggedy Ann's smile any day. Lacey, who is the three-year-old daughter of Mike and Lorie Bebee, chatted with Raggedy Ann during the Dixon County "LAMP" program held Thursday afternoon at the Northeast Station, Concord. Nearly 100 guests attended the program which was sponsored by Dixon County Home Extension Clubs. Each of the 11 clubs sponsored a display of exhibits depicting personality development of individuals. Exhibits included paintings by local artists, needlework arts, including the Raggedy Ann which Lacey holds, crafts, and rock collections by club members. For another

NFL prospects

Broncos, Seahawks sign Wayne State stars to pro contracts

to run over people

As a freshman. Ed played linebacker and running back. He said he suffered excessive bruises and culs but said he felt that gave him the necessary experience to become a good bail player. "I tearned to put my head down and dish it out. That might have made the difference. I liked being a running back in high school because I could run over secole."

Now, at age 22, Blackburn hopes to run past people. The Wayne State Col-lege tight end, although overlooked in the National Football League draft, signed a free agent contract Thursday with the Denver Broncos.

BLACKBURN SAID he was disap-pointed that he wasn't drafted but said he preferred to go the free agent route rather than be drafted in the late

PRIOR TO the draft, Blackburn was contacted by Denver, Pittsburgh, New York Jets, New York Giants, San Francisco, Oakland, Dallas, Tampa Bay, Washington, Atlanta and Cinginnati. Blackburn said he weighed the advantages and disadvantages of the four offers he received and finally decided on Denver. He explained that Tampa Bay and Cincinnati had drafted light ends and Pittsburgh picked up a tight end safer.

The Malvern, Iowa native also received some pressure from the Broncos' scoul Bruce Barber. Barber was in Wayne Wednesday and made Blackburn an offer. On Thursday, he told Ed to "take if or leave it."

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told Ed to "fake if or leave it."
The sprinter took the offer. Terms of his contract are \$35,000 for the first year if he makes the active roster at any time, \$42,000 for the second year and \$50,000 for the third year.

Also included to a \$4,000 bonus, for showing, up at camp. Other possible bonuses include \$5,000 if he js a member of the active list for the first ball game of 1982 and \$5,000 if he participates on 50 or more offensive plays.

BLACKBURN SAID he was leaning toward Pittsburgh until they picked up a tight end. The Steelers also offered less money but that had little effect on Ed's decision.

iess money our man had little effect on Ed's decision. "I laid awake in bed all night thinking about it. I ried not to look at the money difference." Blackburn said. "I thought Ld. Jit in better at Denver than out east-with tough anywhere you go. ____.

all League. The Wayne State offensive tackle

THE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS offered

THE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS offered the WSC senior a three-year free agent confract late Wednesday night, Seaffle scour Ed Brownder signed Zelinsky in Omaha Thursday afternoon. Brownder and intended to meet the Wayne State star in Sloux City but had troubles with its flight.

Zelinsky and Brownder negotiated at the alrort. In Omaha. Zelinsky was given a \$2,900 signing bonus and signed a: three-year contract valued a: three-year contract valued a: 1145,000. If his makes the team, he will earn \$35,000 in the first year, \$45,000 the second year and \$60,000 the first year. Several incentive clauses and bonuses could money to that figure.

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"I FELT THERE was a good possibility I would be drafted. But, It's a lot tougher than you expect." Zelinsky sald. "I was a little nervous. I was hoping something would come up."

The 22 year-oid Zelinsky, who bench presses 355 pounds and runs the 40 in 5.1 seconds, said he was contacted by eight clubs through letters or scouls prior to the draft, Three or four ball clubs were more seriously interested in him, he said.

See SEAHAWKS, Page 7



news briefs

Wayne County receives payments

Wayne County received checks totaling \$7,007 as part of a cer-tifled distribution of \$1,050,000 in state payments to local govern-

State Treasurer Kay Orr said the payments are a result of the ogislature's sharing of state sales and income tax revenue with

Graph County received \$2,549 for the county general fund. Another payment of \$4.458 is to be divided on the basis of population among municipalities in the county. A total of \$12.5 million is distributed annually in this program. Ars. Graph add, distributed half on the basis of population among municipalities in the county.

Homestead payment received

Wayne County has been certified to receive \$25,589 for omestead exemptions for senior citizens, according to State

nomestead exemptions for senior citizens, according to State Treasurer Kay Orr.
The state levies no property taxes but has passed a law ex-empting a residence owned by a person 65 or older from the local property tax on the first \$35,000 of valuation, Mrs. Orr explain-ed.

ed.

The legislature provided for the state homestead payments as a means of reimbursing counties for taxes not collected on homes owned by senior citizens, she said.

CPR classes beginning soon

Providence Medical Center will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class on May 12, 19 and 26. The nine-hour class will run from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening in the class room at the hospital. Instructors are Miron and Louise Jenness.

Class enrollment is limited to 18 persons and early registration is advised by calling Providence Medical Center

Fundraising tribute to Thone

A special fundraising, Northeastern Nebraska tribute to Governor Thone's 40th anniversory since high school graduation will be held in South Sloux City on May 6.

Pat Gross, Wayne County chairman of the event, said Gover

Budget seminar scheduled

property transfers

marriage licenses

Scott Curtis Kraemaer, 29, Kugler, 25, Tulsa, Okla Tulsa, Okla., and Kimherly Jean

April 27 — Aldon E. and Mar prie Sederberg to Elmer and atherine Echtenkamp, part of

weather

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson announced that he and members of-his staff will be conducting a series of Budget Seminars between May 12 and June 3.

The seminars are scheduled as a continuing effort to assist personnel engaged in compiling political subdivisions fiscal-war budgets.

personnel engaged in compiling political subdivisions fisca year budgets. A seminar for this area will be held May 18 at 1 p.m. at Nor theast Technical Community College, Norfolk

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A \$1,000 winner - finally!

AFTER SEVEN weeks without a winner in Wayne's Grand Give A-Way, Barb Bailey of Wayne finally broke the spell by winning \$1,000. She was in Sav-Mor Drug when her husband's name (Lynn) was drawn. Daughter Stephanie (3) holds up the bonus bucks and Sara (8) shows a smile after Sav-Mor owner Dick Keidel presented the money.

weekly gleanings

STEVE Weinrich received the Outstanding Young Farmer Award presented by the Pierce Jaycees at Intel annual Farmer Appreciation Barbecue last Saturday night. The Jaycees Businessmañ Award was presented to Dr. Leon Handke.

THE PLAINVIEW Unifed

AN EARLY morning fire that leveled a vacant farm home just north of Wisner is under investigation as a possible case of arson. Wisner Volunteer Firemen were summoned to a farm place one mile east and a mile and a

quarter north of Wisner at 3:10 a.m. last Sunday and found a va-cant home totally engulfed in flames. The property is owned by John McGuire of Wisner.

THIS YEAR'S Junior-Senior Prom at Randotph High School was scheduled Saturday, May 1. Candidates vying for king and queen at the annual event were been Hanna, Merlin Loberg, Daryl Loberg, Mary Nannen, Dennis DeLong, Robin Berner, Terri Scott and Theresa Thies.

ON EASTER Sunday morning the congregation of the United Methodist Church of Ponca released 150 helium filled balloons from the front church

lawn. One week after releasing the balloons a letter was received from a girl who had found a balloon and its note near the LuVerne, Minn: airport. The balloon, released by Joyce Grosvenor, was still inflated and had traveled about 90 miles.

DAKOTA County law enforcement officers, along with Sloux City police, have recovered an estimated \$20,000 in sloten property and are listing \$5 thefts and burglaries as "solved." Last Monday police arrested Melvin Miller. 22. of South Sloux City, and Larry Schleuter, 22. of Dakota City in the culmination of Dakota City in the culmination of 30 days work by Dakota County Sheriff William Whear along with Dakota City and South Sloux City Police.

county court

Jerry Asmussen. Dakota City, speeding, \$19; Kenneth Kruse. Hartington. speeding, \$19, Jerry Dickens. Allen. speeding, \$19, Jerry Dickens. Allen. speeding, \$19, Sichard Korn. Wayne. speeding, \$25. Robert Newman. Wayne. speeding, \$44. Setima Flatmore. Wayne. speeding, \$34. Ronald Hammer. Wisner. speeding, \$25. Kevin Echtenkamp. Wayne. speeding, \$70. Lloyd Roeber. "Wakefield, speeding, \$25-Don. Kneitl. Ponca. speeding, \$10. Ceorge Schluter, Pender, failure to dispose of parking fine. \$5. Randy Frink. Henderson. lows. speeding, \$10.

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dixon county

Randy E. Kratke, South Stoux City, &S. speeding, Harry E Schae, Granville, Iowa, \$23, speeding, Troy B. Harder, Pon-ca, \$28, violated Stop sign; Loran L. Noecker, Harrlington, \$25, speeding; Calvin D. Wolfer, South Sioux City, \$23, speeding, Ida F. Hingst, Wakefield, \$35, speeding, John O. McCastlin, Paresa, \$27, steeding, Lonard, speeding, John O McCasilin, Ponca, \$37 speeding; Leonard Van Sant, Omaha, \$27, Improper U turn; Mohmmad S Katouzi, Wayne, \$27, Improper U turn

The Investors Group of Companies is introducing a new mutual fund with the liquidity of a money market fund and the safety of government-issued securities.

George Phelps, local representative for investors Diversified Services (1DS), said that 1DS Government Securities Money Fund carries no sales charge and is the 14th publicly-offered mutual fund in the investors Group. The group's funds are managed and distributed by IDS, the nationwide financial services firm.

business notes

congregate meal menu

senior citizens

Monday, May 3: Barbecued neat balls, hash brown

Tuesday, May 4: Cube steak in mushroom gravy, baked potato with butter, Brussels sprouts, fruit salad, rye bread, bar cookle.

Iruit salad. rye bread, bar cookie.

Wednesday, May 5: Pork chop, dressing, peas and carrots. frosted apricot salad, whole wheat bread, vanilla puding with strawberries.

Thursday, May 6: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, winter biend vegetables, Swedish green top salad, dinner roil, ice cream bar.

Friday, May 7: Macaroni and cheese, butlered baby carrots, deviled egg/pickled beet plate, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

securities issued by federal agencies such as federal home loon banks, federal farm credit banks and the Federal National Mortgage Association.
An IDS Government Securities Money Fund account can be opened with a minimum of \$1.000, and investors can add to their accounts with a minimum of \$1.000 each time. Drafts of at least \$500 each can be written on each account. There is no penalty for early withdrawal.

vehicles registered

1982 — Kuhn's Depl Store, Wayne, Ford, James Serven, Carroll, Datsun. Eldon Sperry. Wayne, GMC Pu. 1981 — Alfred Siever. Wayne, Chev. Harriel Wright, Wayne Ponthac, Terry Pflueger, Wayne, Chev.: Vern Schulz, Wayne, Ford, Aletha Pflueger, Wayne Buick; Wayne County District 2, Wayne, Mack 1980 — Wesley Barge.

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Randolph, Pontiac, Mary
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1979 — Loren Hammer, Wayne,
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1974 — Walter Wendt, Hoskins Ford Pu, Wayne State College Wayne, Cushman

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day May 7. Spaghetti and meal souce apple crisp, French bread, or salad

Milk served with each meal 'Served to Middle, High School and Adults only

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Heating degree day summary Date

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday

through Wednesday is for mild weather with little if any precipitation. The high temperatures will be in the 70s with the lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

obituaries

Estella Schuldt

Estella Schuldt, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday at Lincoln Services were held Friday at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lincoln Mrs. Theodore J.C. (Estella) Schuldt served St. Pawle Lutheran Church in Wayne from 1944 to 1948 along with her husband. She and her husband also served Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha, First Lutheran Church in Nebraska City, St. Mark Lutheran Church in Oshkosh and First Lutheran Church in South Soux City, as well as seven years as President of the Nebraska Synod and two as Director of Public Relations at Midland College in Fremont. Survivors Include her husband, Theodore J.C. Schuldt; two sons, Ted of Thousand Oaks, Calif. and Jim of Lincolin. one daughter, Mary Schuster of Mankalo, Minn.; and five grandchildren. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Lincoln.

Gladys Blatchford

Gladys Blatchford, 71, died Thursday at Yankton, S.D. Services will be held today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. at the Gospel hapel in Newcastle. The Rev. Randell H. Battey and Brad Crane will

Chapel in Newcastle. The Rev. Randell H. Battey and Brad Crane will officiate.

Gladys M. Blatchford, the daughter of George and Mary Cook Fluent, was born March 29, 1911, at Harrison. She moved with her parents to Arkansas as a young child, returning to the Maskett area in 1925. She married Delivin Blatchford on Dec. 21, 1935 at Wayne. The couple farmed near Newcastle unit recently, moving into Newcastle. She was a member of the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle and she enjoyed crafts and gardening.

Survivors include her husband. Delivin at Newcastle: two sons, Eugene and Dale-both of Newcastle: two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary Elaine) Herer of Ningsley, lows and Mrs. Arthur (Lillian) Rickett at Newcastle; 13 grandchildren; flye brothers, Including her him brother, Eugene of Newcastle, Ralph of Norfolk, Lloyd of Crawford, Floyd of Rolle, Ma. and Claire of Ponca; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Lois) Halt of Mediord, Ore, and Mrs. Burt (Fast). Hagen of Crawford.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Pattbearers will be Gary, Emmetri, Glen and Michael Fluent, Darreit, Cosper and Franklin, Cook.

Burtal will be in the Obert Cemetery in Obert with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of Arrengements.

school lunch

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Business community support for basic concepts is still strong

Richard L. Lesher

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
In recent days a number of pots and pundits in Washington have suggested that the business community has abandoned its support for President Reagan's economic program.

Let's set the record straight here and now. The business community has supported the four basic concepts of this administration's economic policy—cutting taxes, spending and regulations in conjunction with controll ed growth of the money supply—years before Ronald Reagan and a conservative Congress were elected in 1980. Our support for those principles has not wavered.

AT THE SAME time, we are terribly concerned about budget deficits and high in terest rates, although the relationship between the two is not as direct as Americans have been led to believe. The U.S. Chamber has shared with every member of Congress our analysis of where billions of dollars could be cut from federal spending—cuts that go beyond even what the President has proposed. And we are not inflexible when it comes to minor adjustments in the tax system.

However, the tax proposals that have been discussed as part of a possible budget compromise between the administration and the major factions in Congress would repeal and repudiate a major share of the President's supply side economic program. Proponents of various tax in creases—including a four percent tax surcharge on middle and upper income tax payers, higher energy taxes and steeper corporate taxes—have described these measures as "minor adjustments" to last year's Economic Recovery Tax Act. Yet, they add up to at least \$120 billion over the next three years. That's about a third of the total relief provided by last year's package. Some minor adjustment! No matter how fancy their advocates dress them up, these proposals would constitute a major tax increase on the American people

ment up, inese proposals would constitute a major tax increase on the American people and would seriously undercut saving, in vestment and incentives just when our bat tered economy needs that medicine the

tered economy most.
It is apparent that some of the President's own staff are supporting some or all of these tax increase proposals. I sincerely hope they consider the effect such a move would have on the integrity of the administration.

IN HIS STATE of the union message in January the President said. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget 1t will encourage more government spending and eless private investment. Raising taxes will slow economic growth, reduce production and destroy future jobs. So I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of American taxpayers. I will seek no tax Increases for 1982 and let there be no doubt. I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax reliet in 1983 and 1984."

Ronald Reagan was not talking to himself.

Ronald Reagan was not talking to himself when he spoke those words. A solid majority of the business community and the American people believed him then. And they believe him now.

Average taxes are \$450

State income, sales tax payments lowest in years

A somewhat Typical Nebraska family will pay \$102 less in state income and sales taxes in 1982 than the same family would have pald on the same income in 1978 the year before I became governor. The figures are based upon a family of four making \$20,000 a year and taking standard federal income lax deductions.

THE TOTAL STATE income and sales taxes levied on such a tamily's income in 1982 is estimated at \$450, compared to \$552

1982 is estimated at \$450, compared to \$552 in 1978. For 1982, the state income fax Itability after food sales tax credits will be \$230, down \$123 from \$353 in 1978. For 1982, the state sales tax collected from such a family is estimated to be \$220, based on a 3 percent rate for four months and a 315 percent rate for four months and a 315 percent rate for eight months. This is \$220 higher than the \$199 paid in 1978.

Estimates for the amounts of sales taxes ald by such a family are from the state ales tax tables provided by the U.S. Inter al Revenue Service.

Total state sales and income taxes paid by

such a family on \$20,000 income taxes paid by such a family on \$20,000 income in this and the previous four years are 1978, \$552, 1979, \$526, 1980, \$426, 1981, \$426 and 1982, \$450

8Y REDUCING the number of state employees about 10 percent and by slowing down the growth of state programs, this administration was able to cut state personal income taxes for 1980 and 1981 enough to leave \$100 million in the pockets of Nebraskans each of those years that other wise would have been taken by state government.

ment
Before the recession hit Nebraska. I was hoping that we could have even further reductions in state personal income taxes for 1982. Because of the international and national situation. Iarm income is down in Nebraska and income is lower for many corporations in our state. Therefore, those who are earning money will have to pay a little more money than last year. The famility in our example will pay \$22 more in state sales taxes and \$2 more in State income taxes.



In November, 1981, just as soon as there was evidence that the national recession was having serious economic effects in Nebraska i called the legislature into special session. I recommended that state spending for the current Ifscal year which ends in June be reduced by \$20 million. I was able to persuade a majority of the legislature to pass such cuts.

HAD IT not been for this action, the state would have faced an economic crisis in the spring of 1982. It would have taken sleep in creases in both the state sales and income tax rates to have permitted the level of spen dling that would have been generated if it were not for the special session cuts. Steep tax increases would also have been necessary. If my budget recommendations for next year—implemented partly because my veloes were successful—cut over \$160 million from state agency requests.

over \$100 initial quests

Let's hope that the national economy rebounds quickly If it does, I promise to be a
tax cutter once again.

New industries

about 100 to administer its small group customer accounts

Both firms localed because of leads pro-vided by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

ON MAY 18-20 I will lead a group of about 50 Nebraska business people to Minneapolis 51 Paul to left the industrial executives in the Twin City area about the virtues of building new plants in our state.

Lew Lehr, chairman of the board of 3M and a native Nebraskan, has agreed to speak at a luncheon where he will tell of the success of his firm's plants in Nebraska. This sales trip by some of the top excutives in our state who will be donating their time and their expenses will be patterned alter the extremely successful mis sion I led to Chicago in 1981.

Employees of the state who are industrial specialists are making more calls this year than ever before on major manufacturers in cittes throughout the United States and Canada.

NEBRASKA NOW has a representative in Frankfort. West Germany and one in Toky. Japan. My frade mission to Europe late in 1979 resulted in \$1.8 million additional sales of Nebraska products abroad that were directly traceable to that journey. My 1981 trip to the Orient has thus far resulted in \$450,000 in sales generated by that mission. The representatives in Germany and Japan are following up additional leads from my missions and are uncovering other prospects.

Even in hard times our Industrial development efforts are paying oft, and I predict Nebraska will have a real boom of new and expanding industries just as soon as the na tional economy begins to recover

Agriculture export market needs to be improved

On the floor of the House recently one of my colleagues described the storm clouds of a deepening farm crisis gathering over countryside America. The disastrous economic condition of rurel America is not, of course, news to Nebraska residents. Nor is it news that farm sales, to pay off debts or merely keep credit payments current, are being held in record numbers, and bankruptices and foreclosures have coared. Here in Nebraska, in the mid-west and flains and Prairie States, the news is that the story is running in the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post.

The Sunday Times at the end of March told the readers that for every farmer being foreclosed. "There probably are 10 who are on the brink and ought told — not in a moral sense but in a belance sheet sense at present prices;" that, "there is a mormous amount of gambling that conditions will improve. There are literally thousands who cannot surviva another low-income year."

The Wall Street Journal in mid-March described years of soaring coats and slump-

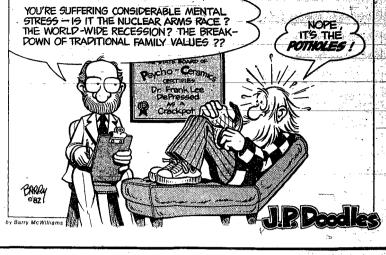


ing crop and livestock prices. It reported inflation adjusted farm income near Depression levels and pointed out to its readers that farm income would likely take

U.S. AGRICULTURE is vital to the na-tion's economy. Agriculture trade is vital to the country's trade belance. Today agriculture has more of a voice—a national voice—then it has in some time. It is impor-tant that we make effective use oil that

House delegations, an effective structure to achieve goals important to the region. It is very important that we take action with regard to nontariff trade barriers blocking the sale of American agricultural goods abroad. My bill, "The Unfair Agricultural Trade Barrier Relief Act," would require the President to take action when a foreign country imposes nontifit trade barriers against U.S. agricultural coold.

In another effort to help improve our agricultural export market. I co-sponsored an amendment to the 1981 Farm Bill that established a revolving fund for export development and expansion within the Commodity Credit Corporation. Now i am co-sponsoring a bill to appropriate \$500 million to fund that program. Once appropriated, the fund will be self-sustaining, supporting our agricultural export effort in the years ahead. It will have minimal impact on our efforts to reduce government spending.



out of old nebraska

Upon the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in April, 1898, two Nebraska National Guard regiments were ordered on April 23 to mobilize at Lincoln. The 1st and 2nd Nebraska regiments were mustered in teledral service May 12, and the 1st, bound for the Philippines, left for San Francisco several days later. Donald Chaput briefly reported military encounters of the Nebraska voluniters in his article: Private William W. Grayson's War in the Philippines. 1899" (Nebraska History, Fall, 1980). They arrived July 17, 1899) in time to help capture Manila. where they were then assigned to garrison duty until early December.

The war with Spain ended with the Treaty of Paris in December, 1895, but the 1st Nebraska fought against the insurgent Filiprios through June of 1899. It suffered in all ad deaths and several hundred wounded. However, as the guerilla war with Emilio Aguinaldo and his Filiprion followers escalated, all volunteer regiments were replaced with regular US Army units. The 1st Nebraska sailed from Manila for San Francisco on July 1, 1899

The August 1, 1899, Omaha World-Herald, on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, reported the Nebraskans' gala welcome in San Francisco. "The Nebraska regiment landed from the transport Hancock this morning and marched to the Presidlo, where they went into camp preparatory to being mustered out. An immense crowd of people lined the streets and cheered the war worn veterans.

"THE DISEMBARKING of the first

Nebraska infantry and the Utah light artillery from the transport Hancock today gave San Franciscans a second opportunity to welcome returning soldiers from the Phillippines. Early in the day the streets in the lower part of the city and on the line of march to the Presidio, where they boys will go into camp, became crowded with people anxious to witness the passing of the troops and long before the order to march was given every available point from which a good view of the parade could be had was occupied by enthusiastic people.

"Flags and bunting streamed from nearly every building and many of the people along the line of march carried American flags, every building and many of the people along the line of march carried American flags, which waved constantly as the veterans marched toward the Presidlo. Whistles were constantly blown from the time the men started on their march till they passed from the business section of the city into the fashlonable residence quarter—and out to the Presidlo. Added to the noise of the whistles was that of clanging belts. The firming of cannon and the explosion of fireworks. Market street had been cleared of all traffic and it was nearly 10 of lock before the head of the procession turned into that thoroughfare. General Shafter had provided an escort of artillery and this body of soldiers, with a band headed the procession. "As the regimental officers of the Nebraskans turned into Market street a mighty cheer was given. The band came ext. playing fluely airs, and then followed the men, attired in their campalgn uniforms. The soldiers looked very well as they marched along and their soldierly appearance brought forth much favorable

comment. The men were cheered to the echo as they proceeded along the line o march, but the sight of the battle (sag of the Nebraskans seemed to arouse all the en thuslasm the spectators could muster.

"THE HOSPITAL corps brought up the rear of the Nebraska regiment, and seated at the wagons were several wounded men. Then came the Utah light artillery headed by Major Grant. The band followed, and then came the diminutive mascot of the Utah boys, a little chap of perhaps 13 years, attired in a uniform of the regiment and carrying a silver flagon. The Utah artillery followed and the welcome they received was

rying a silver flagon. The Utah artillery followed and the welcome they received was tully as demonstrative as that given the Nebraska boys who had preceded them. Bringing up the rear of the procession was troop F of the Sixth cavairy and Third artillery.

"In the reviewing stand...were General Shafter, Governor (William A.) Poynter of Nebraska and several members of his staff, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and their friends and ladles. As the Nebraska and that boys passed the stand they cherged for General Shafter and Governor Poynter and the gentlemen and ladles returned the compliment by saluting and waving-handkerchiefs and flags.
"Everything was in readiness for the reception of the soldlers at the Presidio. The camp had been partially prepared for them and by tonight they will be comfortably quartered." After mustering out, the regiment entrained from Oakland on August 25 and reached Lincoln August 30, 1899.

—Pet Caster,

—Pat Caster, Nebraska State Historical Society.

way back when

JOYEARS AGO

May 1, 1952: Mrs. Frank Heine was nam ed First Lady of Wayne for 1952 at a tea sponsored by Alpha Psi chapter at the Woman's club rooms Sunday. Mrs. John Kyi. Wayne, was awarded second prize in the junior club department at the state art contest sponsored by the Art and Penny ard division of Nebraska Woman's Club. Mrs. Kyl's Nebraska sandhillis scene is on dispythis week at Joslyn Memorial, Omaha John Rethwisch. Carroll, received a severe gash on his leg Friday when he stip ped on the draw bar of his tractor. Walf Lage escaped uninjured the same day by jumping from his fractor as if overfurned.

25 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1957: WSTC music students will
present a program on Sloux City television
rom 11 11:30 a m. Saturday, instructor
Russel Anderson announced today. Wayne
egion Auxillary had total proceeds of about

\$290 in its annual memorial poppy sale Saturday Mrs. Emma Denbeck served as chalrman of the event. Wayne's National Guard unit will hold its annual birthday par-ly Monday night at the El Rancho, chair-man Paul Rockwell announced today.

North Paul Ruckwell announced today.

20 YEARS AGO
May 3, 1962: New owners of the Wayne
Super Valu grocery store are Donald and
Allan Wiltig, who took possession of the
store this week after purchasing the stock
from Mr. and Mrs. Elary Rinehart. Cliff
Dahl, Wayne, was elected president of the
Nebraska Nursing Home Association at
their annual convention held at Scottsbluff,
March 23-24-25. Learson-Kuhn Co. Will hold
the grand opening of its new ladies' shop today, Friday and Saturday.

15 YEARS AGO
May 4, 1967: Poppy Day will be observed in Carroll Saturday, May 6. Committees

have been named by the sponsoring American Legion Auxillary for the various phases of the activity. Wayne Kiwanis Club will sponsor the annual Honors Ban-quet at the Wayne State College Birch Room Friday night at 7. Wayne will be the scene of the district 4-H public speaking contest. Satuday, May 6, at 9 a.m. in the Wayne State College library lounge.

10 YEARS AGO

no YEARS AGO
May 4, 1972: Ranee Kniesche, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche, rural
Wayne, received word that she had begn accepted as an AFS student in Austria for the
summer program. It's official. The new
Medical Center will be located, as originally
planned, in the southeast area of the Wayne
State College campus. Cilff Pinkelman
has been reelected chief of, the Wayne
Volunteer Fire Department, with Larry
Haase named first assistant chief and Dean
Bruggeman, second assistant chief.

letters

To the editor:
I would like to extend a great big thank
you to the Wayne Kiwanis Ciub and
especialty to their president. Dr. Donald
Koeber, for the job they did in collecting
donations for the "Great NETV Auction '82"

Don Boyce On behalf of the Great NETV Auction '82

o the editor: It is said that one measure of the quality of community is what its citizens do for their

a community is what its criticals children.
An outstanding example of this has occurred in the work of Dr. Sid Hillier who is stepping down after coaching the Wayne Swim Club for four years.
Forty-six children from twenty-three

families in this community have benefited from his willingness and leadership in providing our youth with a vigorous, healthul activity and he has made our local swimmers competifive with much larger club in Omaha, Lincoln and Council Bluffs as well.

To give up one's dinner hour four nights each from October through March represents only a small part of the time he has given, Some of our swimmers have compiled outstanding competitive records under his coaching-but, more importantly, all owell-run, high qualify program that has just he right behance to participate in a well-run, high qualify program that has just he right behance between participating and competition.

On behalf of the parents of lots of Wayne wim kids, our hearty thanks.

Cornell Runestad Wayne

who's who, what's what

WHO has been appointed head girls
 basketball coach at Sloux City North High

Schol?

2. O.I. HAT WSC Instructor has been named to the fifth edition of "Worfd's Who's Who of Women"?

3. WHAT new Weyne business opened Thursday, April 22, at 212 Main Sfreet?

4. WHO will be the guest speaker at Spring commencement exercises at Wayne State College?

commencement exercises of Wayne State College? 5. WHAT students from Wayne and Con-cord have been offered Board of Trustee Scholarships to aftend Wayne State Col-lege?

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welco and must contain no libelous statem or reject any letter.

briefly speaking

Spring Tea date set

Nayne County Home Extension Clubs will sponsor a Spring a.on Eriday, May 7, at the First United Methodist Church in

Wayne.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., with the program scheduled to get underway at 2. Theme is "Fashions on Parade."

The program will include a fashion show. There also will be special musical entertainment.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to at-

Program on Bible lands

Minerva Club met with 13 members last Monday in the home Mijdred Jones. The program on Bible lands was given by

Frances Johnson
Mildred Schreiner will be the May to hostess at 1 p.m.

Sunshine Club meets

Seven members of Sunshine Home Extension Club answered oll call at their April meeting with a hint in preventing home

roll call at their April meeting with a nim in presenting insurgaires.

Hostess for the meeting April 21 was Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Health leader Mrs. Orville Nelson read an article, entitled "Extra Attention Should be Given to Nutrition." Clara Echtenkamp read. "Hold on to Your Hats. Hold on to Yourselves." and "Flirt" She also gave the lesson on preventing home burglaries.

The April council meeting was discussed, and Mrs. Irene Geeve announced the Spring Tea will be held May 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. She also announced special fair prizes.

our prizes Mrs. Julius Baier will be the May 5 hostess at 2 p.m.

Just Us Gals Club meets

The regular meeting of Just Us Gals Club was held April 21 Eleven members attended the afternoon meeting in the home of Betty Echtenkamp. Roll call was answered with an April Fool's loke. Receiving pitch prizes were Gall Spahr, high, and Marguerite Hoteldt, low. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 19 in the home of Janet Bull.

Receives bachelor of music

Connie Jorgensen was graduated April 24 from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, with a bachelor of music degree in secondary vocal music education.

Connie and her husband Bruce reside in South Haven, Michiwhere Bruce is a nuclear regulatory commission inspector at Palisades Nuclear Power Plant. They have two children, Inger

April meeting in West home

The April meeting of JE Club was held Tuesday with the est. Winners in cards were Julia Haas and Ida Myers Julia Haas will entertain the club at 2 p.m. on May 11

School of commerce scholarship

Dee Maxon, a senior at Laurel Concord High School, has been named to receive a Lincoln School of Commerce scholarship in the amount of \$2.850.

Miss Maxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxon of Laurel is enrolled for the fall quarter in the executive secretarial program at Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mother-daughter banquet

The First United Methodist Church will hold its annual mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4. Tickets may be purchased at the church or from Martha Brodersen, 375-1573.

Granddaughters receive honors

Tiffany Schmitz of Haliam, Neb. has been chosen to represent Haliam American Legion Post 294 at Giris State at Lincoln in June. She is a junior at Crete High School Sister Jill Schmitz has been chosen for National Honor Society at Crete High School. To be eligible for Honor Society, students must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average, have good personal character, and participate in activities.

Tiffany and Jill are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sulter and Dennis Schmitz, all of Hallam. They are the grand-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance of Wayne and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz.

St. Mary's field trip

Youngsters of St. Mary's School were treated to a field trip on

April 16. Teachers and students attended the Shrine Circus in Sioux Ci-

ty.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of Pat Ruther wrote descriptive paragraphs afterward on the day's happenings.

community calendar

MONDAY, MAY 3
Acme Club May breakfast, First United Methodist Church, 9

a.m. American Legion Auxiliary Gold Star program, Vet's Club. 8 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Loretta Tompkins, 8

p.m.m. ne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Hillistde Club, Carol Rathwisch
Ville Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
United Methodist mother daughter banquer, 5:30 p.m.

Nationwide Swedish arts tour coming to Wakefield

Teater, Visatton och Bal, a na tlonwide tour of the traditional performing arts of Swedish America, will appear in Wakefield on Sunday, June 6. at ?

p.m.
The performance will be in the Wakefield Community School

THE NATIONAL Council for

Farrens-Dahlman

Haskell - Goll

Kathryn Farrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Farrens of Decatur, and Vern Dahlman Jr. have announced their spr

of Decatur, and Vern Dahlman Jr. have announced their spring wedding plans.

The bride elect is an assistant manager with Happy Chef Restaurant. Inc. She was graduated from Wayne State Coil lege in 1981, where she was associated with Chi Omega Sorority and Delta Sigma Pi traternity. Her france is a student at Wayne State College, where he is associated with Delta Sigma Pi traternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dahlman of Pender.

The Couple plans a May 22 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Decatur.

Making plans for a May 29 wedding at Presbyterian Church of the Master in Omaha are Nora Jean Haskell of Omaha formerly of Laurel, and Charles Goll of Tekamah. The bride elect a 1979 graduate of Wayne State College, plans to graduate May 15 from Creighton Law School in Omaha She plans to work in the Tekamah area. She is the daughter of William Haskell of Laurel and the late Hazel Haskell.

daughter of winder resource.

Haskell
Her flance was graduafed in 1975 from the University of
Nebraska Etnooin, where he majored in business administration and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He
is employed in sales at Tekamah Motors.
The couple plans to live in Tekamah following their mar

engagements

The group of 15 persons (13 per formers a director and sound technician) will visit communities from Chicago to Seattle between May 22 and June 13. The performance will be about two and a half hours in length.

HALF OF the presentation will e "Swedish Folk Traditions in

music (most notably, of team fid-ding) with which Swedish folk dancing originated. Seattle musicians will join Paul Dahlin, third generation member and lead fiddler of Minnesota's farmous "Spelman" trio IJohnson, Johnson and Dahlin) during this part of the evening's entertainment.

THE OTHER half of the performance will emphasize the arts that have arisen within the American Swedish community.

The general framework is that of a memory album based on the

TICKETS FOR the performance will soon be on sale in the area Further inquiries or information should be directed to Teater. Visation och Bal. Box 69. Wakefield. Neb 6878

Community Theatre meeting to discuss musical production

The Wayne Community heatre will hold a meeting for it persons in the Wayne area tho are interested in parapating in a musical production.

The 'interest' meeting will preceed the annual general membership meeting to be held to Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club

THE MEETING will be short and is open to non-members as well as Community Theatre members

MUSICALS currently under consideration by the board of directors are "The Music Man." "Kiss Me, Kate," "The Fan tasticks," and "Godspell"

The agend Godspell
The agend for the general
membership meeting which will
follow the interest meeting will
include a report on "Last of the
Red Hot Lovers," discussion of
the fall musical, and the election
of three new board members

All members of the Wayrle Community Theatre and those in terested in participating in theatrical activities are urged to

Mothers, daughters gather for banquet

Church women

celebrating May

Fellowship Day

community to recognize the potential of words to be both helpful and harmful, and to resolve to use words to bring understanding and unity. The text was written by Church Women United from the states of Oregon and Washington.

AS PART of the May Fellowship Day celebration, 1,920 local units of Church Women United will seek ways-to carry out programs of pressing need in their local communities.

communities.
Churches involved in the May Fellowship Day celebration in Wayne are St. Mary's Catholic. First United Methodist. Redeemer. Lutheran. First Baptist, United Presbyterian, and St. Paul's Lutheran.

Church Women United In Wayne will celebrate May Fellowship Day on May 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the host church will deliver the message. There also will be special music Babysitting will be provided

MAY FELLOWSHIP Day is the occasion when Church Women United reflects upon, celebrates, and commits itself to the work of Christian ecumenism, reconciliation, and peace in the local com-

munity
The first observance was in

THIS YEAR'S theme, "The Power of Words," invites the

at St. Paul's church

Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne last Sunday evening for the annual mother daughter ban quet Theme was "Hats Off to Mothers and Daughters." The program entitled Hats Hats Hats." was given by Mrs Mary Monson

To Value Lutheran Church in Wayne last Sunday evening the lables and were given away as prizes to Jackle Perry. Shirley as prizes to Jackle Perry. Shirley he hermann, Irene Hanson. Helen Frahm. Nadine Borg. Dee Muehlmeler. Mary Martinson, Christy McDonald and Adeline Vakoc.

MEN AND boys of the church erved the 6 30 p.m. salad bar

erved the own part of the output of the outp

LILA SPLITTGERBER was

LILA SPLITTGERBER was mistress of ceremonies. Vera Longe gave the salute to daughters, followed with a salute to mothers by Karen Longe.

new arrivals

Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ted Habrock, Emer son, and Mr and Mrs Dan Gardner, Wakefield Great grandfather is David Goldberger, Miami, Fla

SALMON — Mr and Mr; Ben nett Salmon, Wakefield, a daughter, Erin Marie, 9 lbs. 7 oz , April 26. Wakefield Com munity Hospital Grand-parents are Mr and Mrs.

Malcoim Blair. Pender, and Mr and Mrs Dean Salmon, Wakeffeld Great grand-parents are Mrs Lena Salmon. Wakeffeld, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Johnson, Concord

Spring concert Tuesday

Wayne string students planning annual concert Cluding "Fugue in C" by J. S. Bach, a Frost arrangement with plano of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance," and John Grossman's arrangement of several country tunes called "Country Hoedown." Elementary and middle school players will join together for "Bow-Regard's Parade" by Caponegro, and the combined middle school ensemble will-play a fiddle tune. "With a Heartful of Tears."

The annual spring orchestra concert in the Wayne Public Schools is planned Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Groups performing will be the fourth grade beginning string class, fifth grade string class, and the sixth, seventh and eighth grade string class.

THE BEGINNING class of 21 students will play three folk tunes: "The Old Gray Goose," "Old MacDonald" and "Shortnin" Bread."
Several students will play

solos.
The fifth grade class of nine students will play "Apollo Sulte" by Isaac. The four movements are titled, Prejude, Waltz, Scher-

THE NINE members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade class plan three numbers, in-

SOLOISTS WILL be Eric Patumbo, Eric Runestad and Tonya Erxieben, violins; Brett Fuelberth and Steven Marra, violas; and Jed O'Leary, Sharon Foote, Brian Schmidt, David Zahniser and Steven Zahniser, cellos. cellos.

A violin, viola duet will be played by Jeannie Haase and Jeff

FOURTH GRADE string students are Kathy Baler, Shawn particles, Greg Deltacyer, Teresa Ro

Eills, Scott Fuelberth, Mike Maloy, Cherl McDonald, Sean Nutzman. Jody Osentowski, Trudy Pflara, Stephanie Watson and Stacy Woehler, violins; Todd Campbell, Shawn Flowers, Glied Campbell, Shawn and Julie Writer, violas; and Milody Burst and Missy Eckhoff, cellos. Fifth grade string students are Amy Bilven, Tonya Erxleben, Eric Pallumbo and Eric Runestad, violins; Brett Fuelberth. Chad Frey and Steven Marra, violes; and Sharon Foote and Jed O'Leary, cellos.

SIXTH, seventh and eighth grade string students are Scott Baker, Ronda Elsberry, Jeannie-Haase, Vini Johar and Kurt Runestad, violins; Monica Metz, Brian Schmidt and David Zahniser, cellos; Krista Ring, plano; and Gary Foote, percussion.

Also assisting as plana accompanists will be Mary Punt and Roberta Fenster.



100 at 'LAMP' event

MRS. NORMAN ANDERSON and Mrs. Quinten Erwin of Concord look over the many exhibits during the "LAMP" (Leadership, Assertiveness, Membership, Personal Development) program Thursday afternoon at the Northeast Station. Merjin (Lefty) Olson, Mayor of Wakefield, challenged the nearly 100 guests to become leaders in service to mankind. Hostess clubs included Artemis, Ett, TNT, Sunshine and Allen Community.



QUAITES (3rd lane from right) sprints to a first place finish in the preliminary running of the 100-meter dash. The Wayne State star also helped the 800-meter

Wayne State wins CSIC opener; loses to Emporia in 2nd contest

By Randy Hascall
The Wayne State College Wildcats may not have resembled the Los Angelts Dodgers but they did look prefty sharp as they downed host Missouri Western 3.2 in opening round play of the Central States in tercollegiate Conference fournament. Unfortunately, the Cals had a tough time in their second round game. Tosing 17.3 to perennial baseball power Emporia State.

WAYNE STATE was scheduled to play

GREG CRUICKSHANK and Rich Murcek each bounded out two hits in the first game

IN THE SEVENTH. Tom Todd singled and stole second base to get into scoring position. Ken Murcek's RBI single resulted in the run. Greg Cruickshank led off with a base hit in the inighth and Craig Ladwig followed it up with a single Cruickshank scored on a fielder's choice. Jeft Clark pitched the final 243 innings for the Wildcats. Emporia's pitcher Improved his record to 81 with his only foss (7.5) coming against Texas University.

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C Ladwig			4	- 1	1
R Murcek			4	0	2
M Meyer			3.	0	- 1
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On a roll

Wayne golfers tackle II teams to win Hartington CC Invitational

Wayne golf coach Harold Macle-lewski was wearing a smile on the way home from Hartington late Friday

home from Hartington late Friday afternoon.

The veteran coach had just seen his young golf squad reach a season high point by winning the 12-team Hartington CC Invitational.

Led by medalist Cole Froeschle. three Biue Devils won medals. In addition to Froeschle's first place medal, Bill Vritska placed 11th and Brad Moore Inished 12th

"I THINK these kids are playing pretty serious golf and that has helped." Maclelewski sald. "Froeschle has put his game together." Speaking about Froeschle, Moore and Vrilska Mac said three of his players are sur facing as "real strong golfers." He added thai Wayne is finding consistency in the fourth and fifth positions. Froeschle fired a 3 of 39—75 on the Hartlington course. Vrilska shot a

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LOOKING AHEAD Maclejewski said he feels Wayne has a chance of qualifying for the Class B state tournament if the fourth and fifth golfers play consistently.

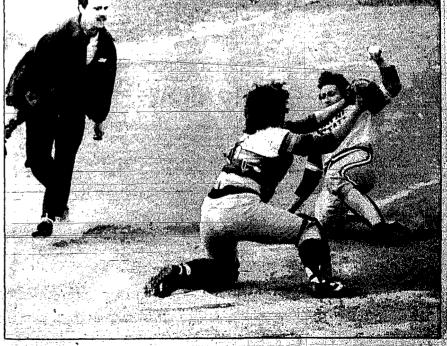
Of Friday's five varsity players, two are sophomores, one is a freshman, one is a junior and one is a senior. Three had never played on Hartington's course. "I think we have a for of potential. I'm real happy with these people." Mac said.

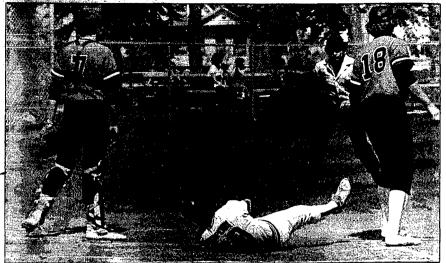
The Blue Devils are scheduled to host-thartington CC and Hartington High in a triangular today (Monday) and play at Schuyler tomorrow. Individual scores:
Cole Froeschie 36 39-75
Bill Vrifska 42 43-85
Brad Moore 46 40-86
Perry Benshoof 46 48-94

Lady Cats compete in CSIC Tourney

WAYNE STATE'S Lady Wildcats played in the Central States Conference Central States Conference playoffs this past weekend. WSC swept a double-header from Concordia (Seward) Tuesday afternoon. Here, Maggie Alberts of Denison, lowareturns safely to first base as Concordia pitcher Susan Miller of Wakefield watches Wakefield's Joan watches. Wakefield's Joan Miller also plays for the Seward ball club. In the other photo, Tammy Blackburn slides home as Concordia's catcher blocks the plate. In a close play, Blackburn was tagg-







JIM SPERRY of Wayne slides for good measure to score one of Wayne's runs. The Wayne senior was trap-

Cats lose to BC, top Doane

The Wayne State College baseball team annt two-and two in action last week, dropping a doubleheader to Briar Cliff in Sloux Clibebrase sweeping two from Doane at Wayne in games of April 26-27 bach. Ron Jones' club also picked up a win off the diamond — a forfeit victory over searney State College that enabled WSC to take part in the Central States Inter-cliffigiate Conference fourney April 30 May 100 St. 200 Sept. Mo.

THE FORFEIT resulted from Kearney's use of an ineligible player in the Antelopes 0.1 victory over the Cats on April 3. With the with Wayne State's record moved to

the will, wayne state state in the CSIC tourney has Participation in the CSIC tourney has forced the cancellation of Wayne State's May 7 home double-header against Dana and an away double header the following tax sgainst Doane, Instead, NAIA District 13 poppend Finderon State will be in Wayne or those days for a dual double header to

determine a berth in the upcoming district playoffs scheduled for May 12 14 at a site to be announced later.

Briar Cliff used a tive run second inning to post a 64 win over WSC in Monday's opener Both teams managed only five hits, as Widcat moundsman Grady. Hansen was tagged with the loss. Bill Schwartz led the Cats with a double and a homer in three trips to the plate. The Chargers registered an 8.2 win in the finale as they steadily pulled away from the visitors to average an earlier doubleheader loss to the Cats at Wayne Sophomore pit cher. Rick. Guy took the loss. The Cats managed just six hits but they included doubles by Jetf Clark. Craig Ladwig, Rich Murck and Mike Hutcheon.

WAYNE STATE unleashed a p ting attack to take the wins over a scrappy Doane club. The Wildcats pounded out 11 hits and took advantage of seven costly Doane errors to post the 11 6 opening win Pitcher Rocky Thompson earned the victory with relief help from freshman Joe Olsen, as the throwers scattered five Tiger hits. A Big seven run fourth inning broke open a tight game as the hosts drilled six doubles on the day.

Bill Schwartz had a double and a two run single as he went 2 for 4 with three RBI's Ken Murcek was 2 for 3 with a double

Another big fourth inning paved the way to the win in the second contest. The Cats were falling 3.2 going into the bottom of the

fourth but logged five runs to pull away and give the win to Vic Sharpe in relief of starter Randy Frink

WAYNE STATE riddled the Doane pit chers for a dozen hits, including a triple by sophomore Gregg Cruickshank, who went 7 for 3 Jeff Zeiss was also 2 for 3 with a double and two RBIs. Mise Meyer also wielded a hot bat going 3 for 4

Near-perfect pitching

Trojans chalk up two wins

WAKEFIELD ACE Mark Starzt con through his fine spring season as he pushed his fine spring season as he pushed his pitchlight record to 5-0 by firing a no hitter to the first game. Starzt lost his bid for a porfect game in the final inning when a Boys Town batter reached base on an infield error. He recorded 13 strikeouts and walked no batters.

batters. Wayne Gift inding his control, gave up no hit in the first liming of the second game and then held the opponents hitless the rest the way. He allowed only one walk and ruckouf 12 batters.

Our pitching, was absolutely superb. Aark and Wayne both did a fine job," said oach Coble. "The second game was a heck

oach Coble. Inc securing of a game.

The second game was indeed a "heck of a game" as the Trojans broke a 1-1 deadlock by scoring three runs in the sixth Inning.

STARZL CAPPED the game with a solo home run. Up until the final inning, each team managed only one run in the first inning. Jeff Coble scored for the Trojans and Boys Town fied the game with an unearned run.

Leading batters for the winners Starzi with a 3 for 4 performance. Cobi was 2 for 4 and Mike Clay who went 2

In the first game. Wakefield scattered eight hits through six innings to account for list three runs. The Trojans scored one run in the second inning, one in the third and one in the fifth. Kent Roberts scored the first run and Soderberg scored the other two

Clay had two hits and an RBI and Lee Foote had an RBI on a base hit. Soderberg had two hits and Keith Roberts, Coble and Starzi had the others.

Wakefield Boys Town	100 100	0034 0001	8
Wakefield		AB	R
J Coble		4	2
B Soderberg		4	0
M Starzi		4	1
M Clay		2	0
W Guy		4	0
Kent Roberts		2	0
Keith Roberts		3	0
T Greve		3	0.
A Foote		1	0
M Kubik		0	1
Totals		27	4
Boys Town		21	3
Wakefield	011	010- 3	8
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B. Soderberg		3	2
M Starzi		3	0
M. Clay		3	0
W Guy		3	0



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Blue Devils push record to 7-2

Todd Pfeiffer fired a one-filter and Steve Overin pitched a three-hitfer as the Wayne Blue Devits swept a double-header from Bancroft Friday afternoon in Wayne. The hosts won 10-0 and 6-2. The victorles improved Wayne's record to 2 and kept the Devits tied with Wakefield in the battle for top seed in the district tour-

THREE WAYNE players went 3-for-5 at the plate for the day and drove in elight runs. Jeff McCright drove in three runs and scored three. Todd Pfelfter drove in three and scored one and Todd Schwartz brought in two runs and scored two more. In the first game, Tim Helier went 2-for-3 and Randy Gamble was 2-for-3, Heler had two RBIs and Gamble had one. The opening contest was scheduled to seven innings but lasted only five as the hosts won by virtue of the 10-run rule. Pfelfer who recorded six strikeouts, pitched a perfect game for the first three innings but let Bancroft put three runners on base in the fourth inning.

iet Banctoff put three runners on base in the fourth inning.

A one out single broke up his no-hitter and a passed ball and walk put Bancroft runners on first and second bases. However, a feider's choice and a strikeout put an end to the Buildogs' threat.

WAYNE'S FIRST run was scored in the test inning when Todd Schwartz singled home Steve Overin. Overin reached base with a single, moved to second on a pased ball and stole third.

Another run came in the bottom of the third Kevin Maly walked and stole second base. He scored from there on a base hit by Pleitter.

The fourth Inning was the big one for the locals. Schwartz, McCright, Heier and Jim Sperry each scored one run. Runs were driven on singled by Schwartz, Heier and Gamble and a double by McCright which landed just over the center fielder.

The game came to-an early end when the Biue Devils struck it rich with four more runs in the titth liming. Walks were tssued to McCright and Dennis Lebsock and Heier singled in one run. Sperry drove in another run with a base hit, Gamble singled and Kevin Maly's sacrifice fly scored Sperry from third. Gamble sored Wayne's 10th run on a double by Pfeitfer.

LEADING HITTERS for the winners were Pfeiffer, Schwartz, Heier and Gamble with two hits apiece. Pfeiffer and Heier each had two RBIs. McCright and Sperry scored

with two first agree. Freme and is not a series when the series are a pair of runs agree. The Blue Devils also had one big inning in the second game. Bancroff jumped off to a good start by scoring hwo runs in the first inning on two base hits, a sacrifice, a passed ball and an error.

The hadst sted the score in the bottom of the first. Sperry drew a walk and stole second to get into scoring position. With two outs, McCright and Overin-elubbed back-to-back run-scoring doubles.

The Buildogs were held hitless in, the second inning and the Blue Devils took advantage to open up a substantial lead. Lebaock opened the bottom of the inning with a double and Gamble reached base on a fleiding error.

A SACRIFICE by Maly advanced the runners and Pfeiffer's base hit scored on run Two more runs scored when designated hit fer Schwartz ripped a triple McCright followed that with another triple to score

schwartz for a 4.2 lead. Wayne checked Bancroft through the final three innings of the scheduled five-inning game and coasted to the victory. Overin retired five batters on strikes and allowed only three hits. McCright led Wayne with two hitts.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to play at Wakefield Wednesday.

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T. Schwartz		. 3	1	
J. McCright		2	2	
D. Lebsock		. 2	1	
T. Heler		3	1	
J. Sperry		1	2	
R. Gamble		3	1	
K. Maly		1	1	
Totals		20	10	1
Bancroft	-	16	0	
Bancroft	200	00- 2	3	
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sports briefs

Stenwall fourth at Drake Relays

Jill Stenwall, graduate of Kearney State College and Winside High School, added another medal to her collection by placing fourth in the shot put at the Drake Relays. Stenwall tossed the shot 49-3 to finish behind champion Denise Wood of Tennessee and two other women. The Drake Relays are open to all amateur athletes. Stenwall, a nationally renowned shot putter, hopes to contend for a spot on the 1984 U.S.A. Olympic team.

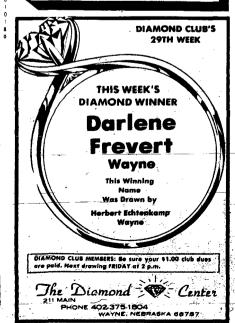
Wayne grad competing for Wesleyan

Lisa Peters, a 1981 graduate of Wayne High School. Is a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan women's track team and was scheduled to compete this past weekend in the Nebraska in tercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. Peters will compete in the 400 and 800 meter runs as well as relays. Two members of the team have qualified for the AIAW Division III national outdoor track championships and coach Larry Bell said he hopes additional qualifiers will come out of this past weekend's meet.

Baseball season tickets on sale

Baseball season fickets for Wayne summer baseball games will go on sale soon. The \$10 season passes will allow admittance to 10 home ball sgames. Each ficket is good for Midgets, Legion or Town Team regular season games. One punch will be made on the cards at each game attended A Midget Legion double header will count as only one game. Wayne's Town Team has scheduled practice games May 12 at home against West Polint and May 15 at Wisner. The first Tri County League game is May 16.





Guessers elect new officers

The Wayne Second Guessers elected new officers and directors at their Thursday noon meeting. Ron Sladek was elected president to replace Denny Spangler Dean Bruggeman was elected vice president and Nancy Meyer was voted secretary.

Wayne cheerleaders selected

Cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year have been selected at Wayne Community High School. The following girls were

chosen
Varsity Denise Ahlvers, Robin Schuett, Holly Franzen, Tit
lany Wilke, Laura Victor, Penny Paige, Krista Ring
Junior varsity, Angle Karel, Carolyn Luschen, Jill Tompkins,
Karen Kaup, Anne Sorenson
Wrestling, Beth Schmidt, Deb Penn, Pam Maier, Cathy
Malcom, Shelly Janke

District baseball seedings Tuesday

Five teams will compete for a state-tournament berth when baseball districts open May 11 at Wakefleld. The district tourney will be held on May 11, 13 and 15. Seedings will be decided tomorrow (Tuesday) night with Wakefleld and Wayne expected to be the top two seeds. Laurel. Bancroff and the state's sixth ranked Omaha South aiso will compete in the tournament.





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Grace League champs

GRACE MIXED Doubles League winners were the teams of Johs-Majer-Bollig for the second half and Holfeldt-Triggs-Nissen for the first half. Front row

from left: Verdina Johs, Deb Bolig, Wanda Hofeldt. Back row from left: Hilbert Johs, Charles Maier, Mike Nissen, Jeff Triggs. Not pictured Marilyn Gehner.

Broncos-

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"Liald awake in bed all night thinking about iil. I tried not to look at the money difference." Blackburn said. "I thought I'd it in better at Denver than out east—It's tough anywhere you go.

The morning of the draft. Blackburn had cable felevision hooked up in his apartment, so he could watch live coverage on the Entertainment and sports Programming Network.

The telephone rang several times during the draft and got Blackburn's hopes up. Each time, it was a friend or relative calling to learn if he had been drafted.

wasn't chosen in the draft
Next Denver and Pittsburgh contacted him and final Cincinnation of the draft of the work of the state of the

"I NEVER DREAMED " It would appen." Blackburn said of the con

tract "Very few guys go on to play foot ball after high school and I didn't ever expect to get a chance beyond high school until! I was contacted."

Blackburn will report to camp July 22 at Denver. A mini camp for rookies is scheduled from May 12 14

The two-sport standout said trying to concentrate on two sports and studies is contentrate on two sports and studies is difficult. He said he used to come home at 6-30 drained from football practice and have homework to do. He says he wasn't as burned out during the day and often interferred with classes with had a sick feeling in my stomach wondering. If I did the right thing." Blackburn said about signing with the Brancos. "As the days passed. I telt that I did. My main goal now is to make the team. From there, other oppor funities can open up. But first you have to make the team."

Seahawks

(Continued from page 1)

He was overlooked when the All He was overlooked when the All-American team was announced and he said he feels he may have deserved an All American hopor. He explained that some conference players he played against made the All-America team and added that he may have been just as deserving as them.

WHEN ASKED how it felt to be an of fensive linemen when running backs

and defensive players often get most of the recognition. Zelinksy replied "When you do your job you can smile."

Ottensive linemen work as hard as anyone or harder and they don't get much recognition. You can't expect glory." Zelinsky said. "It takes timing, practice and coordination to do the job right, I've been an offensive lineman for 10 years and lack of recognition is part of life. You know you contributed to the success of a running back when he breaks through a hole in the line. That's all that's important."

Zelinsky said Seattle is a young team which is rebuilding. They have 11 free

sgenis on me raging and the would like to become number 12.
"They have a good, young, growing ball club and I feel I can get a good chance there. I'm happy with Seattle."
Steve said. "My utilimate goal is to make the team. If I make it, then I'll set other goals—but I'll take it one step at a time."

The free agent said it took a lot of hard work and good coaching for him to reach the pro ranks. "I want to than all the coathes at the college, especially for the way they motivate players." Steve said. "I tegt I was given a real good shot at Wayne State. They gave me a chance to start right away."

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR PROM

e annual Junior and Senior n/Banquet was held April 30. banquet was held at 6:30 in

quet. The dance followed in the old gym with Redd Tag, a disc lockey from Omaha. The decorations at the banquet and at the dance centered around the theme "Jungle Love."

HONORS NIGHT

HONORS NIGHT
Laurel-Concord's Honors Night
will be held on Tuesday, May 11;
at 8 p.m. In the high school gwn
Students grades 9-12, will
honored in academic, music and
arhiletic achievements. Musical
numbers will be provided by the
Laurel-Concord Swing Choir and
Jazz Band. The public is invited
to attend.

RESULTS OF DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST On Friday and Saturday, April 23th and 24th, the District Music Contest was held at Wayne State College, The results are:

Vacal Solos — Sarah Swarthout-3, Kathy Neuhalfen-2, Brendas Jussel-2, Colleen Mackey-3, Jackie Crisp-1, Kelli Johnson-1, Tim Lineberry-1, Kelli Jy Robson-1.

Piano Solos — Monica Hanson-I, Scott Kardell-2; Jazz Band-2: Flute Duer 2. (Debble Jorgensen, Karty Neuhalfen); Mixed Chorus-2: Oboe Solo-1, (Colleen Mackey); Swing choir-2: Concert Band-3.

Craig Rostad is the band direc-

Omaha. Debbie Gathje and Jaylene Urwiler, seniors, and Mrs. Van Cleave advisor, attended the conference. Debbie entered the Office Procedures, Spelling, and Clerk Typist II events; Jaylene entered the Accounting II. Office Procedures and Spelling events.

AIASA STATE CONVENTION

AIASA State Convention was held on Friday. April 23, at Wayne State College The follow lng students placed in competition:

FBLASTATE
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Futura Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference was held on April 129, 30, and May 1, at the Holiday Inn in

speed metric 500 car, junior division: Brent Heydon, saféty poster, junior division. Second Place: John Chace, extemporaneous speaking: Dewn Westadt, safety poster; Brad White. metric 500 car: Mike Jussel, safety poster. Third Place Officers, opening and closing ceremonles.

Kathy Neuhalten

PERFORMS CONCERT

On Tuesday, (April 27) the

Dana College Concert Band of

Blair entertained the students of

Laurel The concert was held in

the old gym. They also performed

the same evening at 8, the public

was invited and warmly welcomed. Everyone enjoyed and great

ly appreciated the Dana College

Concert Band performance.

VOCATIONAL BUILDING
TRADES CLASS
CONSTRUCTS SMED
John Jonas' Vocational
Building Trades is in the process
of constructing a 8 % 12' storage
shed for the low rent housing in

the Hillcrest area in Laurel. The class includes: Paul Madsen, Brad White, Scott Haahr, Tim Bloom, David Hansen, Kevin Frahm, Stacy Thomas, and Jeff Nelson. The students are enloying constructing it, and at the same time, serving the community of Laurel and the people in it.

Kathy Neuhalten

CHEERLEADERS FOR THE 1982-83 YEAR Junior High cheerleaders hosen for the 1982-83 school year chosen for the 1982-83 school year are Donna Herrmann, Stacy Strawn, Holll Helgren, and Tracy Posey. Senior High cheerleaders are Kami Helgren, Nancy Lute, Jackle Crisp, Kim Sherry, Renee Vanderhelden, Kelli Johnson, and Brenda Jussel.

LIBRARY CLOSINGS

LIBRARY CLOSINGS
Laurel High School library will
be closing on May 14. Students
should keep these dates in mind,
since all library books will have
to be in by then

Alice George

FHA RECRUIT PICNIC

The Future Homemakers of America club is having a recruiting picnic on May 3 in the Lions-Club Park. Each FHA member is encouraged to bring a guest. The FHA members will explain the purpose of FHA and their activities during the 81-82 school vase.

FHA BANQUET
The Future Homemakers of America's annual banquet will be held on Thursday, May 6. This year the banquet will be a potluck dinner.

SPRING SCIENCE FAIR
AND CONCERT TO BE
HELD IN MAY
The annual Laurel-Concord
lublic School Science Fair is
heddued for May 4, in the new
lym. The students will be
lisplaying a variety of exhibits,
of all necessarily science

MATH CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS On Monday, May 10, the Mathematics Department of Wayne State College is hosting the eighth annual Mathematics. Contest for high school students. All four of the contest examinations are made up of forty multiple choice questions. Those going to the Math Contest from Laurel Concord are as followed: Ninth Grade Algebra: Allen George and Troy Heltman: Tenth Grade Geometry: Monica Hanson and Carol Osborne: Eleventh Grade Algebra Two: Tim Lineberry and Kelly Robson: Twelfth Grade Senior Mathematics: Jill Hanson and Anne Schultz.

Marcine Rath

FBLA/AIASA TÓUR Laurel-Concord FBLA and IASA chapters will be touring loux City on Wednèsday, May 5.

Port Neal Landing, Chesterman Co., Coce-Cola Bottling Co., and Toy National Bank are the businesses the students will four. Students plan to gain new insights in industry and business machines and methods. A noon function at the Billmore is being stanced.

LAUREL STUDENTS PLACE IN MATH CONTEST Three Laurel-Concord junior high students were among the top finishers in a mathematics contest held Saturday, April 17, at Norfolk.

In sixth grade, Rachel Beechenhauer was second and Becky Christensen tied for third. In 8th grade, Paul Pearson was third. Other participants were Michelle Jostin, Craig Crookshank, and Gall Twitord.

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Janis Greiner - Mrs. Janis

Janis Greiner — Mrs. Janis Greiner is completing her college education by student teaching at Wayne High School.

She artends Wayne State College where her major is in biology and her minor in chemistry. At Wayne State she is a member of the Cardinal Key and the Biology Club.

Mrs. Greiner is originally from Coleridge community School in high school her activities included Pep Club. annual staff. vollyeball. basketball, National Honor Society and Drama Club.

Mrs. Greiner states that her high school experiences were much the same as those of students at Wayne High with the exception of her high school being a Class D School.

Mrs. Greiner Callis her teaching Mrs. Greiner Callis her teaching

A Class D school.

Mrs. Greiner calls her teaching experience at Wayne High "enjoyable" and terms her supervisors, Dale Hochstein and

"excellent."
Says Mrs. Greiner. "I enjoyed meeting and working with all of the faculty. The school is well organized and offers many opportunities for the students."
She will produce from Wayse.

by Jodi Olson

Betty King — Mrs Betty King
is serving her practicum at
Wayne High School as student
counselor for Curt Frye She will
graduate with her master's
degree from Wayne State Col
lege.

Mrs. King is majoring in stu
dent counseling and also taking
classes in home economics
Betty King's home town is
Wayne and she attended Wayne
High School in the building now
known as the Wayne Middle
School. She participated in pep
club, band, choir and plays dur
ing high school.

Mrs. King says she notices

more students are you glege.
She likes the Wayne High

in when she attended and that are students are going on to col

School system because the students are nice and are well behaved. She says that she likes the faculty members because they are easy to get along with Mrs. King likes counseling at Wayne High and plans to be a student counselor in the tuture. It she does not get a job in counsel ing she would like to be a home economics teacher.

by Cynthia Walde.

by Cynthia Walde

economics feacher
by Cynthia Walde
Jolene Kosse — Teaching in the
Wayne School System has kept
Jolene Kosse quite busy, but she
says she has enjoyed working
here
The English student feacher
from Wayne State College says
she has liked "feaching and get
ting to know the kids and the
faculty has been 'friendly and
heipful"
Miss Kosse was raised in Mar
cus, lowa a small lown northeast
of Sloux City in 1978 she
graduated from Marcus Com
munity High where she was ac
tive in track, volleyball, vocal
speech and the school newspaper
and was a library assistant
After graduating Miss Kosse
artended Wayne State College
where she is a senior and par
ticipates in intramural flag fool
ball and works in the college

library. She is majoring in educa-tional media and English. At Wayne High Miss. Kosse teaches one sophomore English class and two freshman English classes for Miron Jenness. She works two hours a day in

She works two hours a day in the high school library under the supervision of Librarian Karen Roth
She also spends one hour each day in the Elementary School library with the second and third

will live with her husband in Wayne
Next fall she will begin teaching in Coleridge, where she will be the kindergarten through 12th grade media specialist by Kris Loberg Cindy Stella — One of the stu dent feachers at Wayne High this year is Miss Cindy Stella
As a senior at Wayne State College, Miss Stella is majoring in political science and physical education and is the pitcher for the Lady Wildcats varsity soft ball team.

out team.

She was raised in Omaha, and graduated from Daniel J. Gross. High School where she was active in voileyball, basketball and stu.

sent council Miss Stella teaches senior povernment with instructor Miss Recky Kelley and freshman hysical education with Coach Mavis Dalton When asked what she thought the faculty are super people who have made me feel very comfortable.

WAYNE HIGH
INSTRUMENTAL DISTRICTS
On April 23 and 24 the Wayne
High Band and many of its
members participated in the
Wayne State District Music Con-

Wayne State District Music Contest
The band, directed by Ron
Dation, played two selections
"Concert Celebration" and
"Riders for the Flag."
They received a one rating,
Many band members played in
ensembles or solos on the 24th,
Those playing and their rating
were Brent Haun, trumpet solo,
2. Gien Elliott, trombone solo, 1;
Mary Luischen and Renee
Gehner, clarinet duet, 2; Dawn
Droescher, French horn solo, 1,
Sandy Utecht, Shelley Emry,

Fran Prather and Greg Elliott.
saxophone quartet, 1. Kara
Kugler, snare drum solo. 1. Pam
Maler, Michelle Sherlock, Dawn
Droescher. Tom Fletcher and
Becky Schmidt, woodwind quin
tent, 1. John Carhart, tenor sax
solo. 2. Michelle Sherlock, flute
solo. 3. and Beckyr Schmidt,
clarinet solo. 1
by Joan Daum

ORIENTATION DANCE
The freshmen orientation dance was held Friday. April 23, in the Wayne High gym from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
The freshman class of Wayne High School invited all eighth graders from the Wayne Carroll Middle School and area rural schools to aftend
Sophomore class sponsor Sharyn Paige and freshman class sponsor Darrel Heier sponsored the dance
A stereo, donated to the school by the Paul Otte family in memory of their son, Dennis, pro-

member of the 1981 82 freshman class. The officers of the freshman class, Rod Lutt, Brad Moore. Kevin Koenig, Amy Gross and Kathy Swanson, took tickets, ran the stereo and acted as disk

DISTRICT VOCAL

Members of the Wayne High School Choir participated in the District Music Contest on April 23 and 24 at Wayne State College.

ratings for their vocal solos. The mixed duet sung by Mandy Peter son and Tom Fletcher also received a i.

Soloists Mike Sieler and Stacy Marsh received II ratings

The girls' duet, comprised of Stacy Marsh and Beth Schafer, and the boys' duet sung by Tom Fletcher and Mike Sieler received It ratings.

by Dawn Oroescher

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winside public schools

Winside hosted an invitational track meet for Junior High students on Monday, April 26.
Winside girls who placed are: discus—Key Melerhenry, 4th, and Angela Fork, 5th; high jump—Christi Thies, 3rd; shot put—Key Melerhenry, 2nd, and Kristi Serven, 4th; long jump—Angela Fork, 5th; 80 yard hurdles—Lane Prince, 4th; 100 yard dash—Tracy Topp, 2nd; 440 yard dash—Christi Thies, 5th, and Deanna Wills, 6th.

Winside's girls placed second the mile relay and third in the

put — Chris Olson. 4th. and Dave Carstens, 6th; long jump — Daryl Mundili. 4th. and Doug Wylle. 5th. high jump — Breni Nau, 5th. 100 yard hurdles Doug Wylle. 3rd; 100 yard dash — Darin Greunke. 5th; 440 yard dash — Chris Olson, nd; 220 yard dash — Ryan Prince, 5th; 880 yard dash —

third.

Good job to everyone who participated and helped with the

2nd; 220 yard dash — Ryan Prince, 5th; 880 yard dash — Brian Suehl, 5th. In the boys mile relay, Winside placed first. In the 440 yard relay, Winside placed third, and in the 880 yard relay, Winside placed third.

by Melissa Farran
DISTRICT MUSIC
CONTEST RESULTS
The District Music Contest held

STUDENT COUNCIL
ELECTION
Election for Student Council
tembers for the 1982-93 school
par was held on Thursday, April

SAVE

any and saturday produced the tollowing results. Superior rating — Darla Janke and Judy Bauermeister for vocal solos. Kelty Leighton for alto sax; flute trio; stage band and girls glee. Those getting excellent ratings were — Missy Jensen, John Melerhenry and Lisa Jensen for vocal solos. John Meierhenry for trombone; Darla Janke for trumpet; Lisa Jensen for flute, and concert band, mixed chorus, boys glee, triple trio and sax duet.

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wakefield schools **ELEMENTARY MUSICAL**

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COMPRENCE

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These students are all nembers of the Wakefield FBLA hapter. They will be competitions in outlined to the tweekend. There will be 1,200 participants rom throughout the state.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS

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GOOD DAY AT CONTEST
The Wakerleid music department took part in the district
music contest on Friday, and
Saturday (April 22-24) The
music groups performed and
were judged on their performance. The band, Girl's Giee,
Boy's Gies, Versity Choir and a
vocal solo sung by Kiele Lundractived excellant ratings. Those
groups who received superior
ratings were Triple Trip. Trip.
Septet and the Partcors.
Overall, the day was very successful.

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paragraph on "Why I Want To Join Student Council" These were posted so that all Winside students could read them and make their choice for their representatives on the Council Candidates from each class were voted on by their classmates and the top three vote-getters will serve on the council.

vote-getters will serve on the council.

Those elected are seniors Sherry Westerhaus. Shawn Boldt and Lori Schrant; juniors Shelti Topp, Susie Petersee and John Hawkins; sophomores Tammy Brudigan, Trisha Topp and Missy Jensen. and freshmen Teresa Brudigan, Kerri Leighton and Chris Olson.

Those students who have served on the council previously are qualitied to run for the office of president or vice president.

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2 PRICE

Senatorial candidate visits

KEN CAMERON, Republican candidate for Senate, answers questions directed his way from Wayne State College.



LT. GOVERNOR Roland Luedtke (right) chats with some Wayne residents at Fri-'Meet the Candidates" Chamber of Commerce coffee

Lt. governor stops in Wayne

were held at the herme of Kon and Sherys' Maria. The Republican candidate also attended Fridgy's "Meet the Candidates" coffee sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of bornerce in the Cu-ty Council, hambers.

the role of lieutenant governor as that of a pointical ombudsman." He then explained that he tries to listen and it are what people are

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Q. I'm interested in the new tax-exempt "all savers" certificates, and am wondering, i possible for me am wondering, is it possible for me to transfer or convert the six-month money market certificate | currently own into an "all savers" certificate | convert to would the penalty be since my money market certificate is at mid-

A. Federal regulators have now ruled you may convert a six-month money market certificate, into the new "all savers" certificate at mid-term without penalty. The new certificates, which made their debut October first, permit "savers to exempt the first \$1,000, in sarnings for "individuals. exempt the first \$1,000, in earnings for Individuals, and the first \$2,000 for couples, from federal income taxes. The ruling you are interested in allows penalty-free conversion if a new certificate expires later and pays the same, or less than, the old certificate.



Lieutenant Governor Roland condition and provided by the Wayne Condition and Englishment of the Con

ALTHOUGH NEBRASKA'S
Unicameral is non-partisan, Luedtke said he feets that more bureaucrats need to "get off of these taken on an "increasingly partisan role." Partisan politics opinions "

winside news

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Winside Community Improvement Program met April 21
at the Stop Inn.
Plans are underway for as square dance to be held Stunday, May 23. It will be held-outdoors, weather permitting, or in the auditorium if it rains.
They had discussions on other fund raising projects. Some suggestions were an ice cream social. skate-is-then and raiffles.
Some activities will take place during Old Settlers Day.
Playground equipment Is read will have their final test on tirst add and finish their Mother's Day projects.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED.

A carpool for children taking wimming lessons at the YMCA Norfolk was discussed. As soon

CUB SCOUTS
The Cub Scouts Troop 179 met
Tuesday at the Itre hall for their
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car races. There were 11 boys
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Mrs. Warren Gallop, leader, and
one guest. Mrs. Gene Longe, present.
The races were held with Max
Kant winning first place. He
received a gold medal. Jeff

CHOIR ENTERTAINED.
St. Paul's. Lutheran Church choir entertained the patients in Ward 20 at the Regional Center in

Ward 20 at the Regional Center in Nortolk April 25.

Those attending were Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, Harlin Brugger and Mrs. John Hafermann. all of-Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen. Kenny and Jenny of Weyne, Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry of Carroll. Choir director, and Leanne Janke of Carroll, planist. They san Easter selections.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Community Club met at
Lee and Rosies Monday for their
monthly meeting. Dela Miller
conducted the meeting.
Plans for Old Settlers Day were
discussed, June 29 and 30 are the
days set for Old Settlers.
The next meeting will be at
Witt's Cate on May 24.

YOUNG WOMEN The Young Women's Circle met at the Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday With Mrs. Randy Jacobsen as hostess. There were six members present.

The next meeting will be in one with Mrs. Mickey Topp as

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589 met at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall Tuesday. There were 12 members present and 14 members weighed in.
A new contest will start May 4.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS
The Trinity Lutheran Sunday
thool teachers met Wednesday
the church.
New materials are being

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

Mrs. Harry Suehi is teaching the junior class for Mrs. Tyler Frevert,

The next meeting will be May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Carl Troutman and Clarence Pfelffer won the prizes

Mrs. Lon DiBols had the Bible study lesson.
A baby card was sent to Mrs. Tyler Frevert.

A baby card was sent to Mrs. Pleiffer as host.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met at the
Stop Inn for their weekly meeting.
Tuesdey. There were 15
members and two guests, Mr.
and Mrs. Norris Weible of
Wayne, present.

Cards were played for enter-

A cheer card was sent to Delmen Kremke.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Adolph Röhiff and Otto Her-rmann. They served cake for their birthdays.

The next meeting will be their monthly dinner and business

meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorroe Tuesday) at the Stop Inn.

CANCER DRIVE April was Cancer Drive mon Mrs. George Voss was cha nan of the Winside Cancer del

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday; May 4: Senior
Citizens, monthly dinner and
business meeting, Stop brib, 12:30
p.m.; American Legibn; Tops
NE 589, fire half, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Menday, May 3; Freshman
orientation, 9:30 e.m., high
school gym.

Thursday, May 4: [& C Con-terence track, Wayne State, 9

Friday, May 7: Seventh and eighth grade track, Winside, p,m.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

hoskins news

SENIORS CARD CLUB
The Hoskins Seniors Card Club
met at the fire hall Wednesday
evening for a 6-30 porfluck supper.
Mrs Nona Johnson was in
charge of arrangements.
The evening was spent at cards
with prizes going to E.C. Fenske
and Mrs Carl Hinzman, high and
Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Walter
Koehler, second high.

Mrs. Walter Koehler will be coffee chairman for the next meeting on May 12.

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Emil Gutzman was
nostess when the Town and Country Garden Club met last Monday
afternoon for a 2 p.m. dessert lun-

poems, "A Changin' to the Thins" and "Spring." Roll call was a plant exchange. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman gave a report on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Cheer cards were sent to melia Walker and Mrs. Reuben

s. he club is planning a tour on The hostess gave the comprehensive study on "Nebraska Sandhills."

204 Main

HOSKINS CARD CLUB
Members of the Hoskins Card
Club met at the Wagon Wheel
Steakhouse in Laurel for dinner
Tuesday evening and then returned to the Herman Opfer home for

Prizes went to Walt Strate and Mrs. Alfred Vinson, high and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Schwede, low.

The club will resume regular

MR. AND MRS. Howard Gries of Omaha were April 24 visitors In the Herman Opfer home.

Louis Opfer of Seattle, Wash, came Wednesday to visit in the Herman Opfer home.

The men are cousins. 300 8000

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. In vin Neumann of Fremont, spen Wednesday in Omaha.

While there, they visited Edith Hales who is a patient at Bergen-Mercy Hospital there.

Mrs. Hales is a former Hoskins resident.

Mrs. Erwin Uirich entere Lutheran Community, Hose Norfolk Monday afternoon

cheon. Mrs. Gutzman, president, opened the meeting with two -Mines May Special: ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 25%



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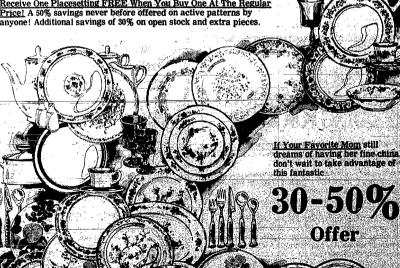
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CLOWN FACE painting was one of the many happenings at the annual Spring Arts Festival held Saturday at the Wayne city auditorium. In top photo, Karen Mendenhall paints a star on the cheek of Missy Eckhoff, Below, Marci Rohrberg touches up the face of a shy volunteer. The booths and activities drew many persons to the festival.

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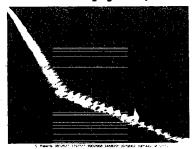
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LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Aux
Illiary - metric Tuesday at Ron's
Sleak House with Mrs, Gordon
Davis as hostess.
Mrs Keilth Owens, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs Davis reported on the last meeting.
The group heard correspondence from the Department in Lincoln.
Plans were made to have Pop py Day in Carroll tomorrow
Tuesday) Mrs. Vernie Schnoor spoopy chairman,
Mrs Owens thanked all who hethed and brought food for Coursy Government Day
Mrs Robert Johnson and Mrs
Russall Halt are on the forminaling committee and election with be held in June
Tray Lavors for the Annex in Rivitolik were made
Plans are for the next meeting

secretary; and Mrs. Brian Erd-mann, treasurer. Serving were Natalle Lam-danger, Mrs. Jim Fredricksen, Mrs. Jerry Fredricksen, Mrs. Bob Hall, Mrs. Dean Junck and Deretby Imrs.

WAY OUT HERE

The Way Out Here Club met Tuesday in the home of LaVina Brockman with nine members present:

Mrs. Jim Bush conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ray Loberg, read the secretary and treasurer's reports.

A -plant exchange was the feature for roll call.

UNO was played with prizes going to Mrs. Jim Bush. Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Ray Loberg.

Loberg.

Mrs. Bush received her birth day gift and will be the hostes for the next meeting on May 25

LWML CHOIR

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Mrs. Keyln Jöhnson and Mrs

Edward Förk attended rehearsal
April 24 at the Immanuel
Lütheran Church in Laurel for
the Wayne Zone LWML Choir
that will sing at the Nebraska
District North Convention that
will be held at the Marina lan in
South Sloux City on June 7 and 8

The next rehearsal is planned in June 5 at 1:30 p.m. In Laurel

ATTENDED WORKSHOP

Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ar.
thur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork
attended the Wayne Zone
Lutheran Womens Missionary
Workshop at St. John's Lutheran
Church in Wakefield on Tuesday

CATHERINE Cook of Omaha spent last weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Cook

wakefield news

- SENIOR CITIZENS
 In April 20, 34 took advantage is blood pressure clinic consended by Carol Nixon and Utecht was in charge of April 27, exercise programme ladies participated. This months in ewsletter is impreted. Anyone wishing a purmay pick one up at the other or call 787,7149 and one be mailed to you.

Friday, May 7: Mother day lunch, guest speaker on gardening, 1 p m Tuesday, May 11 Allied travel and tour films, 1 p m Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, May 3: 88Q pork sandwich, cauliflower with cheese. Waldorf salad, bun with butter, canned plums. Tuesday, May 4: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, buttered peas, jello salad, whole wheat roll with butter, peach pie

Wednesday, May 5: Oven fried chicken, mashed polatoes with gravy, brussel sprouts, tomato

juice, break stick with butter, ap

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

Thursday, May 6: Beet patties

Thursday, May is Beel patties, macaroni and cheese, green beans, colesiaw, whole wheat roll with butter, temon squares Friday, May 7: Oven fried Ital with latrar sauce, tater tots, raisin and carrot salad, scalloped corn, homemade bun with butter, canned pears

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nomination for Governor, visits with several Wayne businessmen during a stop in Wayne Thursday morn-

BOB KERREY, CANDIDATE FOR the Democratic ing. Kerrey called for a government more responsive to the people's needs, and said competency rather than loyalty is needed to administer state government.

laurel news

THE LAURENT LIVES AND THE LAURENT LIVES AND

meeting:
This will be the last meeting of

the season.
Sentor Citizons from Laurel
Will be the special guests.
On the serving committee for
the breakfast are Mrs. Galen
Hartman. Mrs. Darrell Gowery,
Mrs. Morris Ebmeler, Mrs.
Floyd Johnson and Mrs. John
Strawn. all of Laurel.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Laurel Immanuel
Lutheran Women's Society will
meter on Thursday, May 6, in the

meet on Thursday, May 6, in the church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. David Swanson, both of Laurel, will have the program based on the "Spring Quarterly."

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Terry Magdanz, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. John Maxon and Mrs. Willard Malchow.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Laurel United
Presbyterian Women will be
meeting on Thursday, May 6, at 2
p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Tom Robson will give the program on "Mothers of Long Ago." Devotions will be led by Mrs. Mile Johnson. On the serving committee are Jeanette Olson, Pearl Roth, Ardys Pehrson and Mrs. Thyra Nelson, all of Laurel.

HOMESTEAD PRESBYTERIAL
The Homestead Presbyterial
met af the Presbyterial of Norch
in Columbus on April 18.
Guest speakers were John
Sincialr who spoake on "The
Church and its Mission in Central
America." Maxine Sincialr who
spoke on "Peace" and Barbara
Tilton who spoke on the "Reunion
of the United Presbyterian
Church in the USA."
Those attending from the
Laurel church were Delores
Anderson, Florence Johnson,
Artys McCorkindale and from the
Belden church Katy Neese, Lois
Marie Smith and Orpha Sutton.

CLUSTER MEETING
The Men's Cluster Meeting of
the East and Northeast Districts
of the Methodist Church met on
April 25 at the Laurel United
Methodist Church with 55 in at-

tendance.
The devotions were led by the men_from_the_Crelghton Methodist Church.
Gröüp singing was led by Rev.
Kenneth Edmonds.from Wayne.
Jim Campbell from Laurel accompanied.

companied. Leadership activities were per formed by Glenn Walker, North

CONFERENCE OF YOUTH

AIASA CONVENTION

Eighteen students from the
Laurel-Concord School attended
the AIASA State Gonvention in
Wayne on April 23.

Those attending were Craig
Hanson, Brind White, Scoft
Haahr, John Chace, Chad Blatchford, Brent Heydon, Todd
teltman, Mark Harrmann, Mike
Jussel. Dean Jones, Tim Bloom,
Marty Jonas, Dave Kardell, Troy
Heitman, Tim Granquist and
Larry Dybdal.

east District president of the contact Armin Urwiter or Methodist Men's Organization Mariene Jussel. and Kenneth Wright, Conference President

VFWAUXILIARY
On Wednesday, May 5, the
Laurel VFW Auxillary No. 4504
will meet at the post home for a
6:30 p.m. supper
Installation of new officers will

The 23rd annual Nebraska Con-ference of Youth will be held on Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Any sophomores, teniors and seniors that are interested should contact Don Helgren, guidance counselor, at the Laurel-Concord School.

JUSTA CLUB

The Justa Club from Laurel
will be meeting in the home of
Mrs. Virgil Luhr of Wayne today
(Monday) et 2 p.m.

NURSING HOME WEEK

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

DAIRY DAYS
June Dairy Days will be spon-sored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce on Friday and Satur-day, June 25 and 26. Any community organization may help provide the concessions and operate a booth. For more information you may

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Laurel
was honored et a surprise party
et the Hillicrest Care Center on
April 13.
She is, returing from active duty
from the home, after working
there since 1973.
She recelved a necklace commemorating her many years of
service and cards of congratula-

concord news

The Merry Homemakers Ex-tension Club met Tuesday even-ing at the Evert Johnson home with all 17 members and three

with all 17 members and three visitors present.
The meeting opened by the group reading the Collect.
Roll call was to tell of a stain remover and 11s results, favorable or not.
Vertyn Anderson, health chairman, reported on the services available for caring for patients in the home. Contact your doctor or hospital to use this service program.

gram.
Lyla Swanson related the highlights of the meeting at Norfolk. "Building Family Strength" was the theme and the strength of society belongs to the family group. group.

Donna Forsberg and Mae Pearson led the lesson on "Stain Removal" on washable fabrics of different materials require different removals for spots.

Care should be taken with

TEMPERANCE UNION

TEMPERANCE UNION
The District 6 Women's Chris
tian Temperance Union Spring
Meeting was held on Tuesday at
the Westridge United Methodist
Church in Norfolk with Mrs
Allen Prescott, chairman,

Allen Prescott, chairman, presiding.
Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon,
Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs.
Glen Magnuson of Concord were in attendance, as well as representalitives from Norfolk, Plainview and Stanton Pastor Waiter of the Evangelical Free Church of Stanton and Pastor Jim Hopkins of the First Christian Church of Norfolk brought morning and afternoon devotions.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harrom of

Norfolk were chosen to represent District 6 as "Family of the Year." Election of officers resulted in

Election of officer's resulted in Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon County chairman: Mrs. Dale Relinke of Norfolk, vice chairman: and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson of Concord, secretary-treasurer. A youth retreat for interested youth will be held May 14 and 15 at the home of Dora Werner of Norfolk.

COMING EVENTS Monday, May 3: 3 C's Extension Club, Alice Erwin hostess, 8

sion Club, Alice Erwin hostess, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5: Concord
Womens Welfare Club. Mrs.
Clarence Pearson hostess. 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 6: Evangelical
Free and Concordia Ladles invited to Logan Center brunch, 9
a m.; Concordia Lutheran
mother-daughter luncheon, 6:30

Saturday, May 8: Bake and craft sale at Senior Center in Con-

MRS. LARRY Worth of Lincoln was a guest in the George Anderson home April 23 and 24 in honor of the hostess' birthday.

Birthday guests in the George Anderson home the evening of April 25 to honor the hostess were a group of neighbors and friends.

Monday to Wednesday guests the Bud Hanson home were In the Bud Hanson home were Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh, Alten and Warren Hanson of Alliance, the Marc Lawrences of Norfolk, Joe-Hanson of Plerre, S.D. and Dora Munzenrider of Warner Robin, Ga.

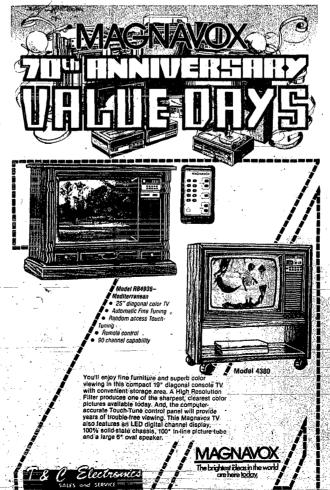
Monday and Tuesday guests in the Roy Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson and John of Van Alstyne, Texas and the Roger Hansons of Manilla,

Charity keg roll

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity of Wayne State College rolled a beer keg to Nebraska Wesleyan University last Saturday. The 14-hour over 120 miles was a fund raiser for St. Jude's Childrens' Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital is dedicated to the research of childhood diseases.









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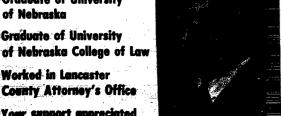
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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Honday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

ORDINANCE NO. 824

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION
12:10:10 OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE
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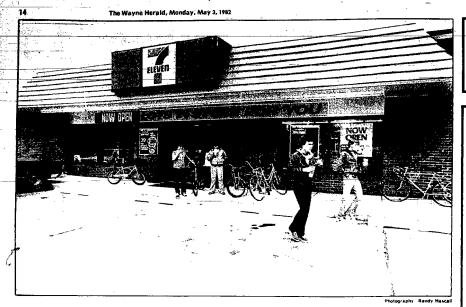
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> FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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SAMPLE BALLOT
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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Primary Election

May 11, 1982

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will repeal the present provision fixing the solary of members of the Legislature at not to exceed \$400.00 per month, and substitute therefor for a provision that their solary shall be fixed by statute but in an amount not more than one-third the salary of the Governor at the time such amount is set

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provision fixing the solary of members of the Legislature at not to exceed \$400.00 per

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to provide that members of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not more than one-third of the Governor's Salary.

Constitutional amendment

SAMPLE BALLOT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA May 11, 1982 Primary Election

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

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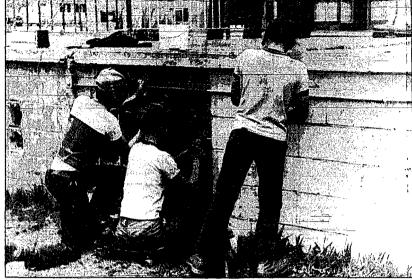
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THIRD DISTRICT Doug Bereuter..... Vote for ONE Duane Gay..... SAMPLE BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT Gavle Goering State Ticket Non-Political **Primary Ballot** FOR GOVERNOR Merlin Beiermann.... Primary Election May 11, 1982 Charles Thone..... **County Ticket** FOR REGENT OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA THIRD DISTRICT Stan DeBogr..... FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT FOR COUNTY CLERK for ONE Vote for ONE 1.D. Schiermever Floyd C. Burt Don Dworak FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Jerry Pospishil..... Margaret Robinson Judy Larsen Roland A. Luedike..... FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT JoAnn M. Ostrander..... **COUNTY TICKET** For for ONE FOR COUNTY TREASURER FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for ONE Alfen J. Beermann.... Leon F. Meyer FOR NOXIOUS WEED BOARD Mike Karel FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Herman Opfer FOR COUNTY SHERIFF Ray A.C. Johnson.... LeRoy W. Janssen..... Chuck Patteson.....

The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 3, 1982













Clean up, fix up, spruce up

The pride of a community shown through last Sunday afternoon as nearly 50 residents of Winside met in the city's park for an all out clean up effort. While the men began con struction of new playground equipment, women and children went to work scraping off old paint for a new cost, trimming hedges and raking. Among those helping were several members of the Helping Were several members of the Helping Hands 4. His club, who scraped old paint from the bands tand and met again on Friday to give the bandstand a shiny new coal. Five year old Rachel Hafermann, top left photo, got in on the action too. Rachel combed the park tor small debris which she collected in a paper sack to dispose of later. In the top right photo from left, Darin Greunke, 13. Ryan Morse, 14, and Craig Evans, 12, scrapefold paint while 11-year-old Doug Cherry, center photo at left, trims hedges around the bandstand in preparation for a new coat of paint. Helping scrape paint at the other end of the bandstand is 18-year-old-Lisa Jensen, center photo at ingth. Curl Jeffres. In photo at left, crillis holes for a redwood deck which will hold a variety of wooden playground apparatus. In the far left photo, Darren Wacker, 11. rakes leaves with a smile. Following the clean-up, workers were treated to a wiener roast in the park.