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Task force to address needs of school's academically talented

The Wayne Carroll Board of Education voted last Monday night to appoint a task force to study the needs of academically totented students in the school district. The vote came following a lengthy discus stan during which he need for such a pro-

Which me need to such a pro-ram was questioned. Voting in favor of the resolution were oard members Milton Owens. Daie tottenberg, Jim Hummel, Becky Keidel nd Neil Sandahi.

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VOTING AGAINST the proposal was Wilbur Glese. "It seems to me that if you gear your educational programs to the vast mejority of kids, these who have additional abilities are still going to be able to excel and find their way." Glese said. "What disturbs me is that we have had so "What disturbs me is that we have had so school. A lot of it must come from home motivation, and maybe the school can't do it all," he added. Milton Owens, president of the board of education, said he was in the dark as to how the task force would be chosen and what powers it would have.

BOARD MEMBER Keidel, who drafted the resolution, told the board that the task force would be appointed by the school board and would not have any power other than to advise the board on the needs of the

"They would be charged with the respon sibility of looking at what we have done, what we are doing, and what we should do."

what we are doing, and what we should do." said Keidel. Keidel added that one of the functions of the task force would be for recommend to the board of education a K-12 program for meeting the needs of academically talented students.

"IS THIS A new problem." guestioned Gle

Glese. "No," responded koldel, "but educators ark only beginning to recognize that these students not only need something different academically, they also need counseling so they recognize that they are not freeks, but extremely gifted. "Weyre looking at Individual students — that's what our school is all about." said Keldel, adding that the school already has several fine programs for students gifted in other areas, such as sports, music and drama.

drama. "We have to accomodate the academical-ly talented kids the way they need to be ac comodated." Keldel stressed.

"I THINK THEY (academically talented) can be instructed over what they can emo-tionally handle." sold Glese. "Yes." sold Keidel, "but what about the child who comes home crying every night because he or she is doing the same thing again and again in school. "Many because they are trustrated and they give up." she added. "How did the world get a long up to now?," Glese questioned.

Giese questioned. BOARD MEMBER Stoltenberg asked Keidel if there were any studies showing what happens to kids who graduate from college at the age of 13. Keidel said she had no such staftsfics and added she did not feel that members of the proposed task force would even suggest such a thing. "I would like to commend Becky for a very weil put together proposal," said board member Hummel. "I was well thought out and well field out."

member Hummel. "It was well thought out and well laid out." THE RESOLUTION as passed by the board states that the task force would be ap-pointed to address itself to the needs of academically talented students. The task force would be appointed by the board of education and be comprised of ad-ministrators, classroom teachers, guidance personnel, board members, parents, and other interested citizens. Functions of the task force would be to work within parameters set by the board of education: define "academically talented" for the purposes of a district program: tasks the needs of the _academically talented, and recommend to the board of education a K12 program for meeting those needs.

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MEMBERS OF the task force would ex-pect to serve approximately five years, with two years devoted to assessment and development, and another three years to im-plementation and evaluation. The task force would have no ad-ministrative or board powers, but would serve in an advisory capacity with the understanding that it would be the intent of the board of education to implement an educationally sound and fiscally responsible K 12 program to meet the needs of the students.

IN OTHER action Monday night, the board passed on a spill vote, 4 to 2, a motion to instruct architects to proceed with finaliz-ing plans for bid letting on the proposed ad-dition to the school's vocational education

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 14

Request to vacate alley turned down

a Wayne City Council, In a regular ing on election night, held first reading tree trimming ordinance, passed a ution to collect delinquent assessments

resolution to collect delinquent assessments and denied a requesi that the City of Wayne vacate an alley and deed it to adjoining pro perty owners. With Councilman Darreli Fuelberth ab-sent, the council discussed the city's respon-sibility to trim trees which overhang power livery

Resonance in the second second

VIRGIL KARDELL spoke to the council about a resolution to vacate the closed alley between the Diamond Center and the Mon-tgomery Ward-Timberline building. Kardell compared the alley to two other alleys in Wayne which were vacated by the city.

Wayne which were vacated by the city. The City Council responded to Kardeil's questions by explaining that it may be un-wise to vacate the aliey because of fire pro-tection purposes and because utility and sewer lines run through the aliey. City Administrator Phil Kloster recom-mended the aliey remain closed and not vacated. A motion was made to pass the resolution but the resolution did for lack of a second on the motion.

In other action, the council decided to make a request that the state of Nebraska put Wayne's proposed Seventh Street—Highway renovation project on its One to Six Year Plan.

A resolution for the city to collect a defin quent street improvement assessment was

Wayne Regional Arts Council postpones release of balloons

The Wayne Regional Arts Council postponed its releasing of over 400 balloons in downtown Wayne Thursday night because of adverse weather Wather permitting, the Arts Council will release the balloons promoting its annual Chicken Show on Thursday, May 30, at 815 p.m. Balloons can still be purchased for \$1.

PERSONS who find a balloon and return If to The Wayne Herald will receive \$3 in "chicken bucks." The owner of the balloon returned

from the greatest distance will receive \$100 in "chicken bucks," which will be redeemable for purchases in any par-ficipating Bonus Buck stores in Wayne.

POTENTIAL "owners" of balloons are urged to sign up before Thursday in order to avoid any delay in releasing the balloons.

the balloons. Balloons may be purchased from Pearl Hansen, Karen Mendenhalt, Karen Wiseman, Gall Korn. Mike Carney, Jane O'Leary, or at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office.

A. . WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR Bill Wilson takes time to advise Ann Barclay on one

Students as varied as the projects they create

There is a certain satisfaction that comes from mak-ing something yourself. The members of the Basic Woodworking Class. an adult education course sponsored by Northeast Technical Community College, are all experiencing that satisfaction as they create useful and beautiful pieces of furniture and household items from scratch.

THE CLASS is taught by Wayne native Bill Wilson, an instructor at Wayne's junior and senior high. He was ap-proached by Northeast Tech four years ago with the of-fer to teach the class, which is held hvice a year in the

Once someone has attended the class, that person tends to come back again and again to progress on to

more difficult items or make something he has "always wanted to make." Some use their own plans that they have picked up or seen in magazines, while others come in with ideas and make the plans themselves. They also can learn to repair the tumber before they use it, and how to refinish the piece once it is completed. There is an initial tee that the members pay when projects. The wood they use is either bought from the school or from lumber companies and shops that" specialize in wood for those types of projects. They also use the junior high's woodworking facilities as a class meeting place.

WILSON-SAID that there has been a good response from Wayne and the entire area, including towns like Allen and Laurel. The class structure is not strict, in that if opens up the shop and lets people come in and make what they want, and, receive individual help. "It helps give them confidence in their personal ability," said Wilson. The size of the class usually ranges from 10 to 15, and the ratio of mon to women is always channing.

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There is a spirit of cooperation within the class, the members helping each other with tasks such as placing, clamps on large cabinets or asking opinions and advice. Ann Barclay, a member of the class, sums if up as "a loint effort," everyone helps everyone." Ann labels herself "the cradie lady" in reference to her first projects, baby and doll cradies. She has been in the class almost every term since it started, and enjoys coming back to learn and try new ideas. She hes been in the other projects include a cabinet with glass shelves and currently four roll-top bread boxes made-from an old cabinet.

cabinet. - Char Blake, another class member, feels that things "get easier" as you go along. Her past projects include: easels, cigarette lighters, wallclocks, and the latest, an inlaid box.

THE INLAID BOX was her own idea and involves time detail work. The shape of the inlay is traced on the top of the box, and then evenly hollowed out only a sixteenth of

Carroll housing project complete

An eight-unit housing project for senior citizens has been completed in Carroll The new edition, named Countryside, will pro-vide housing for senior citizens with pay-ment set according to economic status.

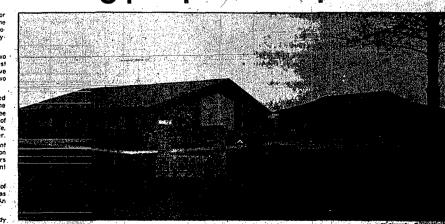
There are four units in each of the two buildings which are located in the southeast corner of Carroll. Experimental passive solar energy systems were installed on two of the housing units.

The Cerroli Housing Authority planned the project to "keep senior citizens at home with their loved ones," said committee chairman Phil Galuson. Other members of the housing suthority are Alice Rode, Kathy Hankins Joe Kemy and Etta Fisher.

Kathy Hankins, Joe Kenny and Etta Fisher. The project was made possible by a grant from the Aging Agency of Norfolk, Olauson praised Robert Jellicka and the Farmers Home Administration for their "efficient handling of the project."

Architect was Associate Engineers of Storm Lake, towa and contractor was Acklie Enterprises of Elk Point, S.D. An open house was held two weeks ago.

Olauson said some senior citizens aiready re living in the complex and added that there are extracted to apply.



A HER conter citizens housing project is now open at Carroll.

The totach the class, which is held twice a year in the fail and spring. The variety of projects that are selected is as wide and varied as the people who attend the class, ranging from small jewel boxes and doil cradles to cedar chests and wall cabinets. No experience is necessary, according to Wilson, and people with all levels of ability have come into the class.

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news briefs

Educational bosses week at WSC

The Wayne Educational Office Personnel Association at Wayne State College will recognize the administrators with whom they work during "National Educational Bosses Week." May 16-22. In honor of their bosses. WEOPA is hosting them and their guests at a "Bosses Brunch" on Monday. May 17, in the Birch Room of the WSC Student Center. The brunch is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. WEOPA would like to remind all Wayne area educational secretaries to remember their bosses during this special week

Poppy Day Thursday

On Thursday, May 20, the red crepe paper poppy will be of-fered to the public by the American Legion Auxillary. This reminder of the sacrifice of countless thousands in four wars is an annual event undertaken by the members of Unit 2 in Wayne. Volunteers from the unit will once again take part in this nation-wide program in memory of the citizen soldiers who gave their lives in the cause of freedom Funds collected on Poppy Day are used to assist the needy veteran and his family.

District 4-H speaking contest

Twenty two northeast Nebraska 4-H'ers competed in the District III 4-H Public Speaking Contest held recently at Nor theast Technical Community College, Norfolk. Jackie Harder, Ponca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Darrel Harder and a member of the Martinsburg Merrymakers 4-H Club, received a blue ribbon for her speech, entitled "Animals" Linda Wood, Allen, chose "Cigarette Smoking — Yes or No" for her topic. She was awarded a red ribbon. Linda is the däughter of Mr and Mrs. Nell Wood, and a member of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club.

Chicken shirts on sale

Orders for chicken shirts are now being taken by the Wayne Regional Arts Council (WRAC) According to WRAC representative Jane O'Leary, the design for this year's shirt will be different, however the shirts will be of the same quality as last year. Local artist Pearl Hansen has designed the shirts again this year, which show a field of many breeds of chickens, and one large chicken in the foreground peering at a lone egg An ad which appears elsewhere in today's paper includes an order blank for chicken shirts

Poster child sought

The Epilepsy Association of Nebraska, state attiliate of

The Epilepsy Association of Nebraska, state attiliate of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, is looking for a youngster between the ages of 6 and 11 to represent the Affiliate as the 1982 Poster Child Child The winning-candidate will also be the Nebraska entry in the Foundation's National Poster Child Contest Rusty Ost, president of the Epilepsy Association of Nebraska noted that any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 11 is eligible the or she has epilepsy." Said Ost, "and there are approximately 15,000 men, women and children who have the common neurological disorder right here in Nebraska." Each year an epilepsy poster child is chosen to dramatize the fact that people with epilepsy can lead relatively normal tryes with the help of medications and understanding the disorder About 59-60 percent of those with epilepsy can completely control, but the remainder sective no help at all from present anticions ulsant medications.

but the remainder receive no help at all from present anticon vulsant medications. The name of the youngster selected to represent the Epilepsy Association of Nebraska this year will be announced by June 15 Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by contacting Mary Ledbetter, executive director of the Epilepsy Association of Nebraska, at 322,020, or by writing the Epilepsy Association at 3929 Harney, Suite230, Omaha, Neb &8131 The Nebraska con test closes June 1

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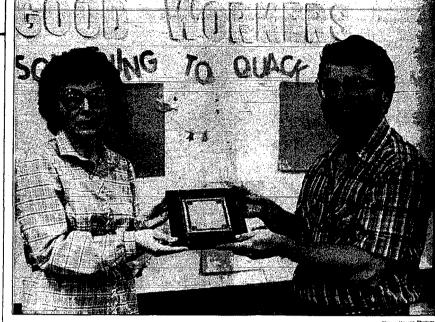
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May 7 – Vakoc Construction Co to Michael W and Ann M Sharer. Lot 20, Block 5, Sun syview Subdivision to Wayne, D5 59 35

Wayne, DS \$10.45

LORRAINE TYLOR was presented a plaque in honor of 14 years of service to Dixon Public School. Bill Moore, president of the school board, gave the plaque

weekly gleanings

CARSON Russell, 11, son of Mrs Judith Russell of Wakeheld will have a Space Shuttle maze he drew published in the July issue of Odyssey Magazine Carson a fitth grader drew the magazine Odyssey is a Young People's Magazine of Astronomy and Outer Space economics instructor at the Ran dolph Public Schools She has faught in Randolph for the past 12 years

A WEST Point man has been questioned concerning two cases of suspected arison that destroyed wacht farm houses, near Wisner, and West Point the weekend of April 24 and 25 Curning County Deouty Sheriff L. D. Them said the State Fire Marshal in vestigator interrogated one party and has sent linger prints in for comparison to those found at the West Point fire scene. MRS DOROTHY Jensen is this ear's recipient of Teacher of year's recipient of Teacher of the Year honors as selected by the Randolph Education Associa flon Mrs Jensen is a home

on behalf of the Dixon Public School District. The presentation was made Tuesday at the eighth grade graduation program.

DON JOHNSON, president of Farmers National Bank in Pilger, was elected president elect of the Nebraska Bankers Association at their annual con vention held recently. He will assume the presidency of the statewide group in 1983

THE LAST possible hurdle for the Willow Creek dam and recreation area was cleared last week when the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District of ficially received the Army Corps of Engineers Permit This permit must be obtained before fill

THE WEST Point Library THE WEST Point Library Foundation fund drive received another big bost with last week's announcement by Bernice Kaup Ebel that she is pledging \$50,000 för the new library Mrs Ebel's gift is in memory of her late hus band. Charles Kaup and his borther. Misgr Herman Kaup, longtime pastor of \$1 Mary's Catholic Church in West Point, who died last September.

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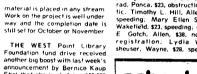




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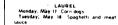
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Export trading companies supported

Recently I spoke on the Floor of the House in support of a bill that would allow the for mation of export frading companies. All of ers are aware of the value of U.S. sales abroad to our national economic health, but I did bring some important facts to the at-tention of my colleagues.

tention of my colleagues. Overall world Irade volume grew only 2 5% in 1981, compared to a 4.5% growth rate in 1980. The value of those exports fell 7% to 32 trillion, the trist decline in value since 1958. Given these deteriorating economic conditions, Congress must move aggressively to give American exporters and potential exporters the tools to compete effectively in a fough international market.



Lam a cosponsor of the bill, H R 4016, and Losponsored similar legislation in the 96th Congress This bill has the strong support of the Administration and the majority of members in both houses of Congress but has been blocked by recalcitrant committee chairmen in the House. Now registative pressure is being brought to bear on them, if need be we will puil the bill to the House Floor by the petition method

THE NEBRASKA NATIONAL Except is THE NEBRASKA NATIONAL Forest is looking for range conservation(s), or nithologists, archeologists, pateoniologists, foresters, entomologists, photographers, librarians and historians. These volunteers would not receive a salary and would not be government employees, but in some situa-tions they might be-reimbursed for ex-penses.

If you are interested, contact the Forest upervisor Headquarters in Chadron 69337, or call (308) 432 3367, or Bessey Ranger District in Halsey 69142, (308) 533 2257

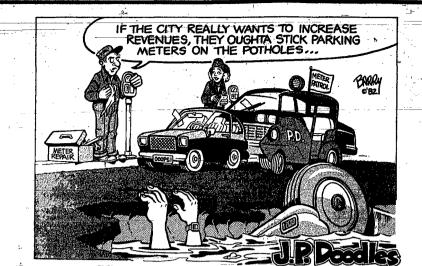
who's who, what's what

WHAT two Wayne State and professors ine displaying their visual act work at the vortoik Acts Center?
 WHAT new position has Clark Coco of Wayne been named to?
 WHAT two candidates survived the Nayne mayoral contest in Tuesday's arimary?
 WHAT two candidates survived the District Pline Wood Derby at the Scoul O-Rama in Nprolok?

Sama in Norfolk? 5. WHAT Wayne professor has been selected to receive the Small Business In-stitute award?

ANSWERS: 1. Marlene Mueller and Ray Replogie.- 2. head basketball coach and athletic director at Mount Marty College. 3. Wayne Marsh and Gary Vopalensky 4. Shane Geiger 5 Dr. Neil Swanson.

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Foward-looking plans for seniors

Nebráskans can serve the special needs o senior citizens if we use our resources wise-senior citizens if we use our resources wise-ly, administer programs prudently and work in a spirit of cooperation

work in a spirit of cooperation That's what I told the 1982 Governor's Conference on Aging in Kearney May 4 This is the fourth year 've spoken to such a con-terence, and I had a special reason to speak with pride at this year's session The 1982 legistature passed the Nebraska Community Aging Services Act, which I had sought. The new law will be helpfold in state efforts to aid elderly citizens in tiving in dependently as long as possible State funding for this program was one af-only a handful of new revenue initiatives authorized for the tiscal year beginning July I Total state spending for the new year will be less than was appropriated last May for the current year, so it really look the highest priority to provide start up money for this new effort The same new law also brought the aging

new effort The same new law also brought the aging program under the direct control of the governor That will make certain that the

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To the editor: The Fort Hays State University men's track and field team would like to express their graftlude for the great NEBRASKA hospitality shown us at the CSIC Track and Field Meet held at Wayne State.

We can not thank the terrific people who let us stay over night in their homes enough. If you would not have provided housing for the night we would have had to drive eight hours and then had to compete that same afternoon.

Not only did so many nice families house us but Coach' Simpson and his staff of workers were very helpful. We appreciated the many hours Coach Simpson spent to organize the meet.

A very special thanks to Mrs. Simpson who cooked a delicious dinner for all the coaches on Friday night and to the cafeteria staff for staying open extra hours for the

We would like to ask that who ever made the arrangements for that fantastic weather to please send some to windy western Kan-sas when we host CSIC in 1984.

We certainly hope you will let us repay the avors and provide you with the same iospitality in '84

Yours in Running Coach Joe Fisher

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> aging program is the efforts of othe is coordinated better with her departments under the

the efforts of other departments under the governor's jurisdication. <u>Already. I've set up. procedures for of</u> ficials of the aging agency to meet regularly with representatives of other human service agencies. John Knight, who serves as my coordinator of human services, will make certain that all of the agencies are going in the same direction and are not duplicating services. At the conference, I mentioned that state efforts to encourage industrial development

efforts to encourage industrial development in Nebraska can have a great influence on

To the taxpayers of the city of Wayne: The purpose of this lefter is to make you, the community, aware of actions taken on behalf of the city council, regarding the denial to vacate and deed over property bet-ween lots 6 and 7 of Section 1133 of original town of Wayne. Nebr., to adjoining property owners. To clarify where this property is located, it is the closed alley between the Diamond Center and Montgomery Ward on Main Street.

the independence of the elderly. If sons and doughters find it necessary to move out of Nebraska in order to find good-paying lobs, then it will be more difficult for their parents to maintain their independence when they become elderly.

when they become elderly. That's one reason I'm making such a con-centrated effort to provide plenty of attrac-tive jobs in all the homelowns of Nebraska. I want sons and daughters to be on hand to provide those extra little helps that allow elderly parents to remain in their own burne longers.

elderly parents to remain in their own homes longer. As the only governor who has a delegate to the 1981 White House Contremence on Aging and because I was also on the advisory coun-cil that organized that conference, I have some idea of programs for the aging in other states. I believe that in Nebraska we can have one of the best programs for the elder-ly in the nation. One of the reasons why we can to because we will do more to help each other voluntarity – and will be less likely to depend solely on government then citizens of most states.

not made clear if anyone on the council had checked into the fact if there were actually any located there or not. Also, in regard to the previous alleys

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It's not easy

If you pick up almost any newspaper today, you will see, probably more than once, the words "budget cuts" Many of us have heard those words so often that we tend to fune them out. It's not so easy, however, to tune out something that affects you and your friends. The Reagan Administration has made many funding cuts in the past few months and is constantly proposing more. Most of these cuts will affect only the poor population. One program which I am personally concerned about is the Legal Services Corporation. The Legal Services to flow income individuals in civil matters. Legal Services, however, has tost one quariter of the budget for this float year. Though I still exists, many offices have been closed, many employees have been lide off, and thousands of needy clients have been turned away. In fune, 1976, the Legal Add Society of Omaha ogened a branch office Inwayne, The Office was closed because of funding cuts. The Colling the transmitter of the budget for this floated through the three daway. In fune, 1976, the Legal Add Society of Omaha ogened a branch office Inwayne, The Office was closed because of funding cuts. The Colling the two office was closed because of funding cuts. The Colling the two offices was closed because of funding cuts. The Colling the two folk office provides are also closed because of funding cuts. The Colling the two folk offices are also so that counties to market, covered by the two offices have been serving seven countles. The new Norfolk fine end and the counties to financially eligible for the so office with a columbus office have been serving seven countles. The Norfheast file works in addition to several other counties to funding cuts, never, the staff of the Norfolk office is limited to handling only cases of an emergency nature. As a result, many people who would have been accepted for tree legal services last seed of the Norfolk office is limited to handling only cases of an emergency nature. As a result, many people who would have been accepted for the legal services last

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would have been accepted for free legal services last year are now left to seek orner alter-natives. What are the alternatives? At present, there are practically note. Most people seek help from private alterneys before caming to Legal Ald. There are private alterneys willing to handle cases for a reduced fee or, depending on the circumstances, for no fee. Unfortunately, with the poor population in Nebraska averaging around 187,611. If is impossible for the private bar fo Keep up with the demand and still stay in business. When someone is rejected by both the private bar and Legal Ald, there is simply nowhere else they can turn. Many poor people simply go unrepresented in matters that can affect the rest of their lives. What about court appointed altorneys? The court is under no obligation to appoint an at-torney for someone unless the person faces a possible jail sentence. If the Legal Services Corporation is dismantled, and that is the current plan of the Reagan Administration, thousands of poor people in this state alone will be denied access to the legal system. Justice belongs to everyone; not just to those who can alford to buy i? <u>the Marken Neb</u>

Linda Rhods Wayne, Neb



Fixing the economy

The United States is presently facing severe economic problems of a large magnitude. As the crisis has deepened, various attempts have been made to put the economy back on track. But none of them have worked. If anything, the situation has gotten worse. There's a reason why these attempted solutions haven't worked: they all miss the point. We are not living on earned income but on borrowed money. This fact, stark and simple as it is, is the rue lilness afflicting the economy at its very heart.

Are hor trying one near near near the economy of its very heart. SO FIXING the economy isn't a matter of putting on more band-aids. It's a matter, of repairing what's really wrong. To understand that and to see what must be done, we have to take a look at the basic facts. In many ways, our economy is like a tree. The roots take minerals and water from the soll and make a like giving sap that flows through all parts of the tree and supports them. The minerals and water are are materials or new wealth. The roots are the producers—the tarrens, ranchers, miners, lumbermen, allmen and lishermen—who make them available to the tree, who provide the economy with its lifeblook. No tree can live if it's segarated from its roots; it withers and dies. The same thing holds true of the economy: cut off the roots—the raw material producers—and the tree—the rest of the economy. cut off the noots—the policymakers. They ignore the importance of new wealth, focusing mistakenly on other areas. And that's why their solutions don't work, none of their lides really cut to the heart of our problems. There is a simple and precise relationship between farm income and national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It can be proven that whenever farm income equals one seventh of national income. It will explore the tamily farm and ranch is therefore the key to our economic well-being. WIFE—Women Involved in Farm Economy

letters welcome

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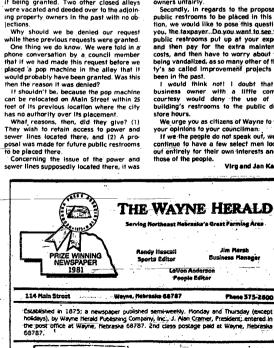
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ASK A LAWYER

G: During every wedding caremony the minister asks if there is anyone who has reason why the two should not be joined in marriage. What would happen if someone spoke up? Could the marriage actually be stopped? What could the couple do? A: The person performing the wedding caremony frequently asks those in attendance if there is any reason why the couple should not be married. This question appears to be a mather of tradition and is not required by law. If someone speaks up, if is possible that the person performing the caremony mighf returns to be a mather of tradition and is not required by law. If someone speaks up, if is possible that the person performing the caremony mighf returns to be a mouther of tradition and is not required by law. If someone speaks up, if is possible that the person performing the caremony mighf returns to go a tawhere to be married. In some circumstances, of course, there are legitimate reasons why a marriage caremony should not be forced to continue with the caremony. The couple would presentable have to go elsewhere to be married. In some circumstances, of course, there are legitimate reasons why a marriage caremony should not take pisce – for example, when one passes awould be void or voidable by a court, regardless of whither or not someone obliccted during the wedding caremony. If someone did object, the person performing the caremony could still choose to go alwad, with the wedding, or could refuse to continue. A court would then have to delermine at a later dote whether or not the marriage was valid. G: If a married couple has a bank account, car, home, truck, bonds, treasury bils, etc., theid jointly, and each has a will, when one passes away does the will require probate? The will Codes the joint leanery, the other spouse dist? A. If I properties are, in fact, held is joint leanery, the property described in your streamy does the will require probate? The will codes the joint leanery. The bases flow the parsen? A stream the does not have to be proceated with the wedge. C

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Virg and Jan Kardeli

any located there or not. Also, in regard to the previous alleys decide over to the adjoining property owners, it was not made clear if the subject of power and sewer lines had been checked into at that time on their respective alleys. We certainly teel the council members must regret, their inconsistencies in, vacating and deeding over some properties and not others as it has placed them in a position to be treating some property owners unfairly. Street. We recently requested that this action be taken and foresaw no problems in regard to it being granted. Two other closed alleys were vacated and deeded over to the adjoin position to be treating some property owners unfairly. Secondly, in regards to the proposity public restrooms to be placed in this loca-tion, we would like to pose this question to you, the taxpayer. Do you want to see these public restrooms put up at your expense, and then have to worry shout them being vandalized, as so many other of the ci-ty's so called improvement projects have been in the past. I would think not! I doubt that any business owner with a liftle common courtesy would deny the use of their store hours. We urge you as citizens of Wayne to voice your opinions to your councilman.

- speaking of people

GENERAL AWARDS

Seventeen year old Nancy Lute of Laurel is a state finalist in the 1982 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at 7.30 pm June 30 at Doane College. Crete She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute The pageant is the official state wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant

CONTESTANTS from all cross the state are between the

across the state are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school

al ideal a blaverage in school They also are requested to par-ticipate in the Volunteer Com-munity Service Program youngsters become involved in community activities by con-tributing at least eight hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work of their choice

India will receive an all expense paid trip to compete in the na-tional innais a three phase pageant in Hollywood. Calif. Honoluly, Hawas, and Washington, D.C. Conter -

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality in addition, each contestant will write and recite on stage a

THE WINNER of th

Laurel Miss vying

for Miss Teenager

briefly speaking

Minerva year ends

Minerva Club held its final meeting of the year last Monday in the home of Mildred Schreiner. Sixteen members gathered for a 1 o'clock iuncheon. The hostess presented a program on her trip to Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Cuzins' meet in May

Mrs. Charles Nichols entertained Cuzins' Club May 6. Prizes at 500 were won by Ruby Moseman and Ardyce Habrock of Emerson, and Donna Lut of Wayne Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Wakefield park

OES Kensington meets

OES Kensington met at the Temple May 7 with hostesses Festa Thiel and Norma Denkinger The program was given by Marguerite Parke. The next meeting, scheduled June 4, will be Guest Day. It will begin with a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the Temple.

Trinity Aid Guest Day

First Trinity Tutheran Ladies Aid. Altona, held Its annual Guest Day meeting last Tuesday, with guests attending from Immanuel, Wakefield, and St John's, Pilger The Rev. Willard Kassuke had devotions based on govern more

The Rev. What of Ressure had before based of government. The 40th anniversary of the Aid was observed and included recognition of charter members Mrs. Val Damme, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt Mrs. Roy Daniels, Mrs. Martha Biermann and Mrs. Enters, were read from charter members Mrs. Paul Split tigerber and Mrs. C. E. Germeroth A brief history of the Aid was read by Mrs. Harris Heinemann Guest spraker was Dr. Maria Grovas, Her talk was entitled What America Means to Me.

Gamma Sigma Delta initiate

Juanita Reed of Cedar, Minn was among 15 University of Minnesota faculty members initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture, on April 22 Elections to membership are conducted by the faculty and are based on high scholastic attainment and service to agriculture and related fields. Reed, who is the daughter of Robert Boeckenhauer of Wayne, is an associate professor, extension specialist, 4 H youth development at the University, a position she has held since low.

1966 Prior to that she was a graduate assistant in the 4 H depart ment and served as a county extension agent in Otoe County Neb. She has degrees from the University of Nebraska Lincoln, and the University of Minnesota.

Students tour Hartington

Students of School District 45, their teacher and several mothers recently foured Hartington. Their first stop was the Neu Cheese Factory, where they learned that different kinds of cultures make, the various cheeses They viewed the entire process, from the arrival of the cheese. Students next visited the courthouse, where they saw where official records are kept, the courty assessor's office, and met with county commissioners. They also were given a tour, of the pallby the sherift.

The tour also include the museum Returning to Wayne, the group saw the hatching of baby ucks at Sievers's Hatchery

Scholarship to Sandahl

Anita Sandahi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Néii Sandahi of rurai Wayne, was named the recipient of the Val Kuska Memorial Scholarship for being an outstanding University of Nebraska Lincoln 4-H member. The scholarship was awarded at the 4 H Spring Recognition Tea held recently on the UN-L East Campus Miss Sandahi Is a junior majoring in home economics èduca tign.

Outreachers elect chairman

Marcia Rethwisch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dwaine Rethwisch of rural Wayne, recently was elected chairman of the University 4-H song group. Outreachers, for the 1982 83 school year. Installation of officers was held during the 1982 4-H Spring Recognition Tea on May 2 at the UN-L East Campus Union

Resident assistant named

Lisa Peters of Wayne has been selected to serve as a resident assistant at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln for the 1982-83 school year. Miss Peters is a sophomore.

Western Iowa Tech graduate

Kregg LeRoy Rahn of Allen was among 268-students or Western Iowa Tech Community College in Sioux City graduated in commencement ceremonies Thursday at Eppley Auditorium In commencement ceremonies tool day, a series in Sloux City. Rahn majored in solar systems technology.

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May meeting of T and C

The May meeting of T and C Club was held Thursday in the ome of Alta Baler. Guest was Ruth Baler, and high scores for e day were made by fhe hostess and Muriel Lindsay. Joy Biecke will be the June 30 hostess at 2 p.m.

Receives Regents Scholarship

Joan Loberg of Carroll is one of eight or soluting seniors from Nativensia high schools to receive Regents Scholarships to atland the University of Netraska College of Nursing. The scholarships will cover the first year of fullings: The scholarship will actual calasses at after the college's Ometa division at the Medical Cogians or the division at the University of rasia Lincolr

Wakefield Honor Society members receive awards

The National Honor Society (NHS) at Wakefield High School neld its annual honors convoca ion earlier this month in the non earner mis meaning school auditorium. Mistress of ceremonies was NHS president Kim Greve

special awards in art to John Barge Other awards went to Susan Baker, Future Homemakers of America, Trudy Hansen, math; Susan Baker, poetry: Kiela Lund, speech, Lisa Hallsfrom, bandi; Mary Henderson, vocal: and high school faculty, spirit

GENERAL AWARDS in athletics were given by Mr Co ble. Mr Lahm, Mr Miller. Miss Schroeder, Mr Trullinger and Mr Wilson Other awards were given by Miss McCone. business. Mrs. Bard. speech and drama. Mrs Mitchell. Fuure Homemakers of America. Mrs Trullinger. music, Mrs Johnson. Pep Club. and Mr Coble. Student Council The trio sang "The Big Brown Bear." The Triple Trio sang "Blues.in the Night." and The Patriots sang "Bandstand Boogie" A special presentation was made by Mrs. Francis Muller of PEO Chapter AZ $_{\rm L}$

Mrs Muller presented a pic-ture, entitled "School Days." which was painted by former Waketield student Heidi Munson.

LARRY Anderson, commander of the American Legion, presentied the Americanism award to Kim Greve and the citizenship award to Keith

The LeAnn Hale Award was presented to Rita Wilson by Mer-rill Hale, and the Don Kober award was presented to Jerry Roberts by Susie Fischer. Mr Trutlinger presented Tro-jan awards to Roger Echtenkamp. Renee Wenstrand and Michelle Meyer.

and Michelle Meyer. He also presented the Moller award to Dirk Cartson, and the W Club award to Tricla Big-gerstatt An award for a Spanish skit was presented to Karta Stelling and Michelle Rischmuetter.

ALVIN SUNDELL was named the 1982 National Honor Society's

the 192 National Honor Society's honorary member. Olher honorary members are Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundeil (1969); Mrs. Hazel Rolston (1970); Katherine Rebbe (1971); Mrs

Johnson (1972); MrS. Alice Johnson (1973); Dennis Crippen (1974); Merlin (Lefty) Olson (1975); Derwin Hartman (1976); Fred Hartson (1977); B. C. Thompson (1978); Mrs. Betly Heler (1979); Mrs. Mařgarel Paulson (1980); and Joe Coble (1981).

THE NATIONAL Honor Socie-ty's motto is Noblissee Oblige. Colors are blue and gold, and the flower is the yellow rose.

flower is the yellow rose. Members are Karla Anderson, Susan Baker, Mike Clay, Kim Greve, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Carla Meier, Holly Meier, Kelth Roberts, Kent Roberts, Tom Schwarten, Jonathon Stell-ing, David Thompson, Renee Wenstrand and Rita Wilson Sponsors are Mrs Mary Ellen Sundell and Joe Coble

Allen woman receives good neighbor award Pearl Snyder of Allen has been chosen to receive the Ak Sar Ben Good Neighbor award. Mrs Snyder, who serves as Allen's vitlage clerk, was notified last week of the award which will be presented by an Ak Sar Ben Ambassador. The nomination was made by friends in Allen and was ap proved by a statewide committee of judges.

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MRS. SNYDER has been very active in the Allen community, including helping form and working for the Allen. Waterbury Rescue Unit. During a bitzard in January, she assisted in the delivery of little Katrina Lee Schwartz in an ambulance in the the back of the Allen fire hall when heavy snow prevented the ambulance from faking Katrina's mother, Lori Schwartz, to the Wakefield Community Hospital

MRS. SNYDER also is very active in the United Methodist Church, where she works with the Sunday school circles and United Methodist Women's unit. She is a charter member and presently serves as president of the ELF Home Extension Club, which was formed 26 years

Dixon student named to 'Who's Who' at College

Anna Borg of Dixon was one of seniors at Hastings College ho were named to "Who's Who"

MISS LUTE is sponsored by Malloy's, Inc., McCorkiñdale im prement, Inc. Tri County Colo, Associated Milk Producers, and G & M Auto Parts - She is a sludent al Laurel Concord Public Schools where she is a cheerleader. Her in terests include softball, swimm at the college The annual honors convocation on May 14

Membership in "Who's Who" is based on student contribution to the overall college program, par licipation and leadership in cam Miss Borg also was a recipient of a Student Association Award, and the Wayne Goettche Scholar ship for MBA studies at the University of Texas Austin

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Sherling Borg of Dixon, Miss Borg was the 1982 Religion in Life Week chairman. She also was a member of the Centennial Planning Committee, a resident assistant in Altman Hall, treasurer for two years of the Student Association, and ac-tive in Sigma Tau Sigma.

THE RECIPIENT of numerous

W Ralph Lamb Economics/Business Ad ministration and the Ruth D Harris Library Awards, she is a member of Alpha Chi National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity A business administra tion/mathematics major. Aliss Borg will be working on a masters of professional accoun-ting degree next year in the University of Texas Austin





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May wedding rites



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All classes ending in two will be hopped during the annual. Win side alumni banquet and dance scheduled Saturday, May 29, at 6 30 p m in the Winside auditorium Cost of the lickets is \$7 Dinner will be served by the ty Vee Deli of Nortolk Music for the dance will be for ished by Raising Cane

DINNER-DANCE tickets will be on sale at Lee and Rosie's. Miller's Market and Winside State Bank, all in Winside, and at Dad's Place and the Commercial State Bank in Hoskins Schel bera Table chairman is Shirley Suchl Brudigan, and historian is Beverly Newman Schwede

Winside alumni banquet slated

Nancy Lute

00 word essay on the s 'My Country ''

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Anderson-McPherson

The engagement of Patricia Errry Anderson to James McPherson, both of Lincoln, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr and Mrs. Arnold Errry of Wayne The bride-elect was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1974 and from Wayne State College in 1979. She is a medical technologist for Pathology Medical Services at Bryan Memorial Hospital Her flance, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert McPher son of Lincoln, is a 1972 graduate of Lincoln High School He served seven years in the U S Army, and is employed at American Stores Packing Co., Lincoln. Plans are underway for a July 17 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church in Lincoln



McQuistan-Frick

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McQuistan of Pender announce the ingagement of their daughter, Jan, to John Frick, son of Mr and Mrs. John Frick of Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple plans a July 3 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Pender The bride-elect Is a 1981 graduate of Wayne State College and is employed by Region IV Services in Wayne. Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Arvada High School in Denver, is a student at Wayne State.

Thies-Matteo

Making plans for a May 22 wedding at the United Methodist hurch in Winside are Angela Thies and Rory Matteo. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been nnounced by the bride-elect's father. Duane Thies of Win-

announced by the bride-elect's retriet a second state of Winside High School. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matteo of Norfolk, was graduated from Norfolk High School in 1981. He is employed as a policeman at Humphrey



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Ellis-Matchow

Mr, and Mrs. Loren Ellis of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Malchow of Laurel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Dawn Ellis and Kurt

Willard Walchow of Labrel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. Dawn Ellis and Kurt Maichow. Miss Ellis is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1980 graduate of the School of Hair Design in Lincoln. She is employed at Ellis Barbers Her flance. a 1978 graduate of Laurel High School, is engag-

d in farming The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.



Martinez-Fenske

Mr. and Mrs. George Martiner of San Antonio, Texas an nounce the engagement of their daughter. Jenny Martinez, to John Paul Fenske of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Junn maul menske of San Antonio, son of Mr and Mrs. Bil Fenske of Hoskins The couple plans a June 5 wedding at St. Theresa's Churcl In San Antonio

Wayne hosting PEO convention MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL CHAPTER of PEO met

last week in Wayne with several state officers to plan for the Nebraska State Convention of PEO to be held May 26 and 27 on the Wayne State College campus, Pictured planning for the event are, from left, Kirk Swan-son, president of Wayne Chapter AZ; Karen Wiseman,

Two graduating from TMR class

The public is invited to attend graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, for two students in the TMR (trainable mentally retarded) class at Wayne City Schools. Receiving diplomas will be Ricki Kenny school Amerin and Margiaret Kenny of Carroll, and Tami Hartmann, daughter of Owen and Karen Hartmann of Winside.

and singing

MIDDLE SCHOOL principal Richard Metteer will introduce the class and present diplomas. Special Olympic awards will be given by Mrs. Vahikamp. Speaker will be Larry Clay of Wakefield.

class when it was organized in the fail of 1969. Mrs. Vakikamp and Pat Glassmeyer, aide, have been his only teachers, with Mrs. Saul assisting in 1974 and 1975.

vice president of the local chapter; Bernice Zalicek of Wilbur, state president; Helen Curtiss of Lincoln, state tirst vice president; and Catherine Hutton of Norfolk, general chairman of the convention. Not pictured are Marjorie Armstrong and Evelyn McDermott, co chairmen for the Wayne chapter.

community calendar

MONDAY, MAY 17 Monday Night Mrs. Home Extension Club, Phyllis Rahn, WWI Auxillary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

TUESDAY, MAY 18 Progressive Homemakers Club touring Wakefield Gree LäPorte Club, Helen Sundell, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. FNC Card Club, Clara Echtenkamp, 7:30 p.m.

WE DIVESDAY, MAY 19 WE as ant Volley Club, Ruth Fleer Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Just Us Gals Club, Janet Bull, '2p, m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second :

THURSDAY, MAY 20 Home Extension Club, Mildred Homemakers Home Extension vel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.n FRIDAY, MAY 21

FRIDAY, MAY 21 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary. Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. MONDAY, MAY24 Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8, p.m.



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INSTRUCTOR Gertrude ahlkamp sald ceremonies will e held in the Wayne High School lecture hall. The processional and reces-sional will be by the Middle School Band, directed by Keith

School being and an and a school being and a school being the invocation by the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the First United Methodist Church, the audience will join in the

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The program will close with the song "When Will I Be Loved" by the Middle School Swing Choir, directed by Robert Stuberg, and the benediction by Pastor Ed-RICK ENROLLED in the TMR

Tami attended school in Hoskins and Nortolk before enrolling in the TMR class at Wayne in the fall of 1973.

Wayne girls edge Schuyler for district track title

By Randy Hascall The rain drops that ran down the face of Mavis Dalton Thuraday night couldn't hide her proud smile and look of salfstaction. Dalton's track team put together a strong performance to surprise its foes by winning the Class B-4 district track meet at Pawnee Park in Columbus. Wayne edged Schuyler 68 to 66 for the first place trophy. "I was just strunned," coach Dalton said one day after the meet. "The girls bettered all of their times. Last year we wore ust hoping for as many individual qualifiers as possible."

THE BLUE DEVILS qualified in eight venns Thursday and were expected to add a ninth qualifier. In Class B, the top three in-violduals qualify for state and the next six avtest times across the state also qualify Fran Gross ran the 400-meter dash in 60.6 o finish fourth in the district meet With soults of two districts not complete, her time appeared likely to quality her for the tate tourney. Wayne's fearless foursome of Missy totlenberg, Jill Zeiss, Jill Mosley and Fran fors continued its season-long success

forest continued its season-long success lowever, it was Wayne's two shot putter: vho sparked the team to the district cham

nip ly Bartholomaus tossed the shot 36-6½ ⊧ce second and Jo Carlson finished with a mark of 35.9%. Dalton said

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STOLTENBERG, UNBEATEN in, the sprints this season, won the 100-meter dash in 12.7 and led a one-two Wayne finish in the 200. She ran the 200 in :26.1 and teammate Mosley placed second in :26 4 Mosley also qualified in the long jump by placing third at 16-5%.

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 Those has sprinters teamed up with Zeiss and Gross to win the 400 meter relay in 50.9. Zeiss led the 100 meter hurdles race until the final 15 meters and thisted third with a time of 15.8.
 Team standings-qualifiers : Wayne 68.8 S Schuler 66.9 A Schuler 66.9

State Qualifiers

 High Jump-1
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 Discus-1
 Kris Köbzä, Schuyler, 113-11

 Ann Gehring, Col Lakeview, 113-3
 Paula

 Fittgerald, Albion, 110-4
 Shot Put-1

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Kubik's school record, Brink's medal pace Wayne

For the second consecutive week, ayne's Mark Kubik set a school record in

wayies merk cubik set a school record in the pole volit. However, it was Eric Brink's sixth place finish in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles that accounted for the Blue Devis' only point in Thursday's B-4 District Track Meet

that accounted for the Blue Devits' only point in Thursday's B-4 District Track Meet at Columbus. Kubik who last week cleared 12 feet, his firme cleared 12-1. However, the top six pole varifers all cleared at least 12-6, leaving Kubik out in the cold in the race for a medal. Brink hit one hurdle hard and ran the 300 in .43.7, Wayne came close to placing in other events but failed to score any more points. Kevin Koenig reached the finals of the shot put but had to settle for seventh place.

Jacc. 55 and Ings-qualifiers: 1. Col. Scotus 1772-10.2. Abion 87-6.3. Schuyler 827-8-7.4. Nest Point 824-5.5. S. Ord 52-6.6. Lakeview 42-3.7. Ainsworth 41-4.8. O'Neill 1975-5.9. North Bend 36/5.10. Hartington CC -). 11. Wayne 1-0... -). 11. Wayne 1-0... e 1-0-... State qualifiers

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400 Relay-1. Sur---445: 1600 Relay-1. Albion (Glaser, Chris Schroeder, Carder, Lind), 2:30.5. 2. Ord.





ERIC BRINK scored the Wayne boys' only point in Thursday's district





SIX INDIVIDUALS paced Wayne's successful bid for a district girls track championship. Jill Zeiss, upper photo, qualified in the 100-meter hurdles; Jo Carlson, left photo, and Kelly Bartholomaus, center photo, both qualified in the shot put; Fran Gross, right center photo, ran one of the qualified in the shor puty main the state and was expected to qualify; and Assy Stollenberg and Jill Mosley finished one-two in the 200-meter The four runners also teamed up to qualify in the 400-meter relay.





STATE QUALIFIERS in the Class C-3 boys district Thursday includ-ed Jerry Roberts of Wakefield (left photo), Rod Nixon of Wakefield (center photo), Scott Haahr of Laurel (right photo) and Marty Mahler of Allen (photo on page 8),

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Area teams qualify in five events

Wakefield and Allen each qualified individuals in two events and placed fourth and tiffh respectively in the boys division of the Class C-3 district track meet held Thursday al Wayne. Laurel qualified one individual and finished 10th out of 14 teams. Marty Mahler of Allen ind area

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athletes in qualifying by winning the 1,600-meter run and 3,200-meter run. His winning fimes were 4:50.2 and 10:16.9.

SCOTT HAAHR of Laurel was first in the discus with a throw of 157-4. Wakefield's two qualifiers are Jerry Roberts in the

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Jeanne Warner qualified

100-meter dash (:11.4) and Rod Nixon in the 200 (:23.1). Roberts also appears to qualify in the 400. The top two individuals in each district and the next six fastest times qualify for state. Unofficially. Roberts, who set a school record of :50.7, had the sixth fastest time of the non-matiliers. qualifiers

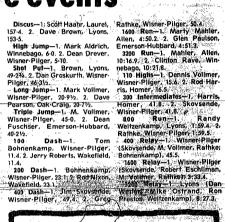
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In addition to Haahr's perfor-mance in the discus, Laurel scored points in five other events, Michael Jonas placed third in the 1.600-meter run and sixth in the 3.000. The relay team of Scott Curry, Shane Heydon, Demis-Hart and Don Luhr was tifth in the 4-by-000 relay, Sixth place finishes were captured by the 4-by-900 team of Heydon, Tod Heilman, Jonas and Harl and the 4-by-900 team of Lathan Asbra, Heydon, Luhr and Curry.

Nixon and Dirk Carlson also placed hird and fourth respec-tively in the 100-meter dash although neither runner qualified. Both had times of :11.4. Carlson ran a :52.8 in the 400 to finish sixth and the Trojans' 1.400-meter relay team placed se-cond with a time of 3:37.2. Team members, are Nixon, Roberts, Carlson and Gary Tuilberg. The 400 relay team was disqualified for passing out of its lane.

ALTHOUGH MAHLER was ALTHOUGH MANLER was Allen's only qualifier, the Eagles also placed in three other events. Jeff Chase was (Iffh in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. -Vinit Kwankin placed third in-the triple jump—'s inch short of the qualitying mark. Allen's 400-meter relay team of Robb Linateter, Deven Nice, Dan Nice and Robbie Ridgeway tied for third.

State Qualifiers Pole Vault—1. Bill Lowe, Pon-ca, 11-4. 2. Jeff Samuelson, Win-nebago, 11-4.





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MICHELLE HARDER of Allen qualified for state in the 400-meter dash.

Two Allen girls make it to state

Allen was the only team in The Wayne Herald coverage area belle to qualify anyone for next week's state track at Thursday's Class C3 district. Competing on the Wayne Ståte track, the Eagles scored 38 points and had two qualiflers. Jeanne Warner threw the discus 103-11 to place second and Michelle Harder ran the 400-meter dash in §425.5 to finish second.

Targer ran ine 400 meter dash in 562.5 to finish second. Wakefield and Laurel were both shutout in the bid for state qualifiers

LAUREL SCORED 15 points in the competition. The 3,200-meter relay team of Cyndi Jonas, LaRae Nelson, Dee Maxon and

Patsy Thompson had a third piace time o 10:39-6. Carla Stage won two medais. She tossed the shot 33-6 for fourth piace and threw the discus 92-0. The 1.600 meter team of Jonas. Netson, Maxon and Lori Lindsay was flith. Kim Sherry placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 14-6. Wakefield's four points were scored by Karla Stelling who piaced fourth in the 3:200 meter run. Brenda Jones just failed to score with a seventh place finish in the discus.

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n the discus. State Qualifiers High Jump-1. Jeanne Ridder, /est Point CC, 5-0. 2. Lori chutte, Wisner-Pilger, 4-11.

Craig, 116-6. 2. Jeanne Warner, Allen, 103-11. Shot Put-1. Teresa Maas, Stanton, 34-3. 2. Glenda Brockemeler, Wisner-Pilger, Brockemeler, Wisner-Pilger, 15-4. Long Jump-1. Dawn Reber, Pender, 15-8. 2. Cindy Frerichs. Wisner-Pilger, 15-4. 109 Dash-1. Lisa Jensen, Pon-ca, 13.0. 2. Kim Pohiman, Stanton, 280 Dash-1. Pohiman, Stanton, 27.3. 2. Jensen, Ponca. 28.1. 400 Dash-1. Susan Meiergard, West Point CC, 1:02.1. 2. Michelle Harder, Allen, 1:02.5. 800 Rum-1. Melergard, West Point CC, 2:25.1. 2. Jonny Hart-

nett, Emerson-Hubbard, 2: 29.6. 1600 Run-1. Harinett, Emerson-Hubbard, 5: 44.4. 2. Cheryl Woodford, Ponca, 5: 47.7. 3200 Run-1. Kařen Osada, Ponca, 12: 27.5. 2. Jill Briardy, Wisner-Pilger, 17: 4.8. 100 Lows-1. Lhas Riccken. Lyons, 17.0. 2. Becky Rathke, Wisner-Pilger, 17.1. 400 Relay-1. Emerson-Hubbard (Angle Hassler, Staccy Strong, Hartnett, Carla Hassler), 53.6. 1600 Relay-1. Oskland-Craig

53.9 1600 Relay-1. Oakiland-Craig (Mindy Nelson, Raver, Doreen Pearson, Trish Larson), 4:23.5. 3200 Relay-1. Wisner-Pilger (Schutte, Lort Hotiman, Sandle Johnson, Jodie Meyer), 10:28.9.



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Youth track meet in late June

A Track and Field Association, U.S.A. Youth Athletic Age Group Track & Field meet is planned at Wayne State College in late June. The meet is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 26 and 27.

District baseball planned today

Baseball games postponed from last week's high school district fournament in Wakefield have been rescheduled today (Monday). At 2 p.m., Wayne and sixth-rated Omaha South are scheduled to clash. Tenth ranked Wakefield will face Laurel at 4 p.m. The championship game is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tomorrow (Tuesday) with the winner advancing to next week's state tournament.

Town Team baseball at home

The Wayne Town Team was scheduled to play its home and Tri-County League opener leat night (Sunday) at the Wayne city beil parts. The locals were scheduled to play detending league charphion Coleridge at 8:15. "This Thyksday, Wayne will host detending Dodge County dhampion West Point at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 15 cents for high school students. Youngsters age 10 and under Will be admitted free of charge.

Work night and baseball meeting set

A work night on the Wayne city ball park and a Wayne Baseball Association meeting are scheduled tomorrow (Tuesday) night at the ball park. Work will consist of general cleanup and completion of painting of the grandstand, if not complete

Overin softball field open for play

Hank Overin's softball field is open for practice, league games nd tournaments. A donation of \$2.50 per team will be asked for ractice on the field. Two league teams can play at a total cost of

and four reasonable practice on the field. Two league teams can provide a set \$5 for one night. A donation of \$10 will cover a game against an out of league team. Weekends will be available for fun games and fourna-ment, Overin said. Donation fees will be arranged by the organizer and Hank Overin. For reservations or more informa-tion contact Overin at 375 2584

Season tickets on sale

Baseball season tickets for Wayne summer baseball games are now on sale. The \$10 season passes will allow admittance to 10 home ball games, Each ticket is good for Midgets, Legion or Town Team regular season games. One punch will be made on the cards at each game attended A Widget-Legion double-header will count as only one game. Wayne's Town Team has scheduled practice games May 12 at bome against West Point and May 15 at Wisner. The first Tri-County League game is May 16. Members of the Wayne Baseball Association will be selling the season passes. They may also be purchased by calling Randy Hascall at The Wayne Heraid (375-2600).

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Athletes of the year

ALLEN HIGH School athletes of the year were honored at an honors banquet. Desiree Williams, upper left photo, was named female athlete of the year while Robb Linafetter, upper photo, and Marty Mahler, lower photo, shared male athlete of the year honors. Mahler also qualified for the state track meet in two events. Craig Noe was presented the Craig Kier Memorial Award given to an outstanding eighth grade student in sports, athletic ability and leadership. Let-ters and other awards also were presented.

Jay WARREN BEATTY DIANE REATON R ACADEMY AWARDS

Froeschle wins medal

Golfers fail in state bid

Carner of Wahoo was tillh with Schuyler 334, Roncalli 328, West CC 356, Wayne 342, Arlington 364, an 80. Point 346, Eikhorn 749, Eikhorn Omaha Ryan 385, Gretna 404, Team standings Blair 328, MM 351, Wahög 353; Hartifigton Boys Town 427.

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Nationals next on schedule for Wayne State thinclads

Wayne State College will be well represented by nine or fen individuals at the National Associa-tion of Intercollegiate Athletics outdoor frack and field championships, scheduled for May 20:22 at Charleston, W V Dr LeRoy Simpson, Wildcat frack coach, intends to take eight members of the women's track squad and one or two members of the men's team to the national championships. Heading the list will be NAIA All Americans Ed Blackburn and Kelley Peterson Blackburn will be seeking his fittid consecutive All American award in the 110 meter high hurdles. Blackburn has twice this spring been timed in 14.0 seconds, a personal best. Peterson will see the most action of any Wayne Stater. She will compete in the 100 meter hurdles the event she earned All American status in, and will be on the 4 x 100 meter and the spr-ing medie y relay teams. Marian Borgmann and Vicki Qualtes will both be members of the 4 x 100 and spring medley relay squads. Lori Schulemberg will round out the 4 x 100 team, while Lisa Pyle will anchor the spr-ing medie y relay creaw.

The product is the index theory may not both both both with a kind with a kind with a kind with a spring mediey relay crew Freshmen Ind event experts Vicki Wamberg and Tracy Newberger will participate in the high jump and shot put respectively. Janet Lee will compete in the 1,500 meter run. Coach Sympson also indicated that junior high jumper Joe Ortimeter may go along, depending on his performance in the AII Comers who were to meet Saturday at Fremont



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Tri-County Amateur BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE



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- MISST.E.E.N. PAGEANT Ande Schultz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delas Schultz of Laurel and Jill Twitord, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Twiford' of Lauret have been setected to compete in the Netraska Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to berheld at J ne Univer-sity of Nebraska, Lincoin, May 23 and 29. This pageant to be held, in Novgenber of 1982.



Anne Schultz

Jill Twiford

BACCALAUREATE Baccalaureale Servires for the Laurel Concord High School were held on Sunday (May 16), at 8 p.m in the gymansium The gro cessional was played by Monica Hanson, and the serimon was giveg by; Reverand David Newman of Colocordin Lutheran church. The topic of the serimon was. "To Build and fo Plant." The High School Chorus Sang "Fairest Lord Jesus, and "On This Dav Jill and Anne will be competing with girls from ages 14 and 18 throughout the state. Re quirements are to have a 'B' average in school.and to par ticipate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss TEEN Pageant. The Volunteer Service Program requires 12 hours of time to a worthwhile community activity

GRADUATION 1982

BACCALAUREATE

The winner of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant will receive al scholarship to Patricia Stevens College in Omaha, a 500 cash scholarship, and an all expense paid frip to the national linals in Albuquerque, New Mexico Na filonal prizes will total over \$20,000. Jam, Contestants will be total cord Senior Class the Laurel Concord Senior Class of 1982 are Monday night, May 17; in the gymnasium. The Laurel-Concord High School band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" and "America the Beauliful" during the processional and recessional.



Candace Milliken Presentation of **Legion Aw** will be presented by Glen Ar son and Genald Cunningham

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Heigren will present scholastic awards. Presentation of scholar ships will be done by the prin cipal. Steven Shanahan Valedic torian address will be given by Candace. Kay Milliken. satutarian address will be given by tilt Hanson.

by Jill Hanson. Superintendent James Lotquist will present the Haskell Awards and the Dorothry Garvin Rath

award. The Swing Choir will be singing "These are the Best of Times" and "Forever." James Lofquist will present the class of 1982. Ever Johnson, member of the Board of Education, will pre-

the Board of Education, will pre-sent the diplomas. ANNUAL STAFF TAKES ORDERS The annual staff took orders for annuals during the history and social studies classes on Monday. May 10. The cost of the annuals is \$10. Anyone wishing to purchase an annual may contact members of the annual staff or Mr. Lind-say.

THE JUNIOR HIGH BAND PERFORMED The Laurel Concord Junior High Band entertained the residents at the Hillcrest Care Center on Luesday, May II. at 2 30 pm The residents of Hillcrest really enjoyed II. Renee Vanderheiden EitTitole Home Mark FBS

Renee Vanderheiden FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA NEWS. The Future Homemakers of America held heir annual ban-quet. May 6 in the home economics room A poliuck diin-ner was served by the members. Officers for the 1982 a9 year were installed as follows president

Shelly Fredricksen, 1st vice. for their prize winning science president carla Stage, 2nd vice, fair projects. gresident - Jill Jorgensen, Mr. Rynearson's sevenih grade secretary/treasurerrise. Loberg, historian Teresa Johnson, public relations/student - Th. The coleus plants May Johnson, public relations/student - Th. The coleus plants May Johnson audic relations/student - The coleus plants and certificates for research project. Mission available warded. Johnson, public relations/studen council Marcine Rath. Pins and certificates for membership were also awarded.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT CHILD DEVELOPMENT — The Child Development class-conducted a pre-school. May 10-14 dering heir first and se-cond period classes. The students brought a pre-school child to school. Activities included puppet show, story time, and games. The students gained insight to the abilities of pre-schoolers. Debbie Gathje

THE FIRST ANNUAL HONORS NIGHT Students were selected to receive an award at her 'First Annual Laurel Concord Honors Night,' Tuesday, May 11 This program was held in the old gym nasium at school and award win ning students from ever aspect of the school's curricular and cocurricular program were honored.

Alice George

Debble Gathje SCIENCE STUDENTS TO LOESS HILLS AND HONORS NIGHT A number of science sludents attended the Loess Hills Prairie Seminar at Onawa, Iowa, May 14, 15, and 16. The program featured various aspects of "the "naîtve flora and fauna. An hepors night was held at the "Lavret Hilgh School to present awards to achieving high school sludents. Among those receiving honors in the science department were Don Lubr and Jackie Crisp

honored. The sponsor of a particular honor presented the student with an award and mentioned a few words or explanation. Parents, triends, and relat-ves' were invited to celebrate the hard' work and effort that the students put forth. A social hour with of fee, punch, and cookies followed the program. The Jazz band per-gram. Beney Varderbeiden Renee Vanderheider

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MRS BENSHOOF'S FOURTH GRADE social studies class at the Wayne Elementary School made igloos as a project during their study of Eskimos. The children made the igloos out of many different materials, including sap, sugar cubes, cotton balls; whipped egg whites, marshmallows, plaster of Parish, and paper-mache. Shown with some of the projects are, front row

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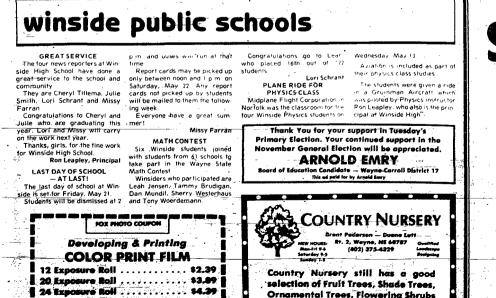
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selection of Fruit Trees, Shude Trees, Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Evergreens. - OPEN HOUSE WINNERS -

White Pine — Curtis Steecker, Emersion Moghe Pine — Mery Janke, Winside Mother's Day Plantar - Mrs. Gene 614

On May 11, the Wayne High music department under the direction of Ron Dalton, band, and Robert Stuberg, choir, presented a joint musical concert The concert consists of selec-tions by the varsity band and choir, the stage band, and swing

> The varsity band played its two ontest pieces, "Concert Celebra on" and "Riders for the Flag " tion They also played the three

BAND AND CHOIR CONCERT

marching selections, they played at Pershing last fall "Hang"Em High," "She Believes in Me" and Alexander's Ragtime Band." The Band also accompanied ie choir in the song "Sine

Nomine " The Stage Band performed their two contest songs," "Tail Cotton" and "Old Man River "

Robert Sluberg, choral director, felt that the main purpose of the concert was for the public to come and hear contest music and selections the sludents had prepared during the school year.

special Madrigal piece called "Weep O Mine Eyes." by John Bennett. They received a I rating with hits piece at the district con test in April. The swing choir also sang "Movin" Right Along" from the Muppet Movie and was piede by the Varsity Choir in "I sing the Body Electric" from the movie "Fame"

"Fame" The varsity choir sang their J rated contest pieces, "Sing to the Lord a Marvelous Song" by Eugene Butter and "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni. Forty-one people will receive first year Varsity Letters, in cluding three seniors, six juniors, 14 sophomores, and 18 freshmen

Shelley Emry was plano ac companist for the choirs during the year, and Beth Schafer was the choreographer for the Swing

Choir The music directors said t are proud of their students and are very pleased with the pro-gress of the 1981-82 school year. by Joan Daum and Lisa Clampa

ATHLETIC BANQUET The Wayne Carrolf High School athletes, managers, cheerleaders and coaches will be recognized on Thursday, May 20, at the Athletic Bang All

et The students who par

ficipated in any sport event are invited to attend the banquet will be presented by Harold Maclejewski Maclejewski. Along with these awards, there, will be some given in the in-dividual sports -- such as most Improved, most valuable and the which will be held in the Student Union at Wayne State College at 7

p.m The awards and letters recognition will begin at 8 p.m. t honorary captain Jačk Pierce, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, will speak at the presentation

The Warren Moller to a senior

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS CONTEST Wayne State College held its: annual math contest Monday, May 10 Eight students from Wayne High competed.

ty Pam Ruwe

wayne High competed. The students were as follows - a Becky Schmidt and Ange Sorensen algebra I. Blaine Johs and Rodney Porter, geometry Aaron Butler and Vincent Predoehi, algebra II: and Dallas Hanson and Steven Zahniser, -senior math. These and other lefters will be given out for the sports of foot-ball, boys and girls basketball, volleyball, cross country, boys and girls track, baseball, wrest ing and golf and to these teams managers. Five special awards will be given out.

Those who ranked in the top 20 in their respective divisions were Becky Schmidt, seventh; Blaine Johs, third; Aaron Butler, ninth; and Steven Zahniser, twelfth

The Warren Moller to a senior boy and girl will be presented by Dr Donald Zeiss The Terry Johnson Memorial award Io an outstanding treshman or sophomore girl basketbåll player will be presented by Curlis Frye Outstanding boy and am outstanding bor and am Math, teachers who sponsored these students were Robert Porter and Lonnie Ehrhardt. by Kris Loberg and Jodi Olson



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GUEST DAY odisi

The Winside Methodist Women's Guest Day was held triesday at the church. Ninety-two-tadles and Rev. Sandy Carpenter of Randolph were registered by Anna Wylle, Mrs. Mayrice Lindsay and Mrs. William Hottgrew. The tedles came from Randolab. Carroll. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. William Holfgrew. The ledies came from Randolph, Caroll, Wäyne, Winside and Hoskins. Churches represented were St. Paul's Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran and the United Methodist, all of Winside, Theophilus Evangelica of rural Wayne, Peace Reformed and Missionary Society of Hoskins.

onary Society of Hoskins. theme "The World of was carried out in the pl and the table decoration The Child'

Chilor was carried out in the pro-gram and the table decorations. The wolcome was given by Mrs. Nels Notsen, UMW presi-dent The opening prayer was given by Rev. Shirley Carpenter. A poem "A Child's Faith" was read by Mrs. Duane Field. The hymn "Jesus Loves Me" was sung by the congregation. Corsoges for Missions were prosented by Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Floyd Burt. Corsages for Missions were given to the five District Officers present others were given to Anna Faik of Hoskins for being the eldest guest present; to Mrs. John Hafermann, representing St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies, for br-inging the largest group; to Mrs. Alber J laeger for having the bir-thday closest to this day; to Mrs. Edna Kramer for having the most safety pins with her; to Mrs. Don Thies for the anniversary closest to this day; and to Rev Sandy Carpenter of Randolph. They were also presented a pol-ted plant. Mrs. Dennis Van Houten received a latch hook pillow for rising the earliest in the day Esis Andrew of Randolph received a stuffed animal for the locky registration number

received a stuffed animal for the lucky registration number Mrs Dan Wacker introduced Mrs Hannie Wolf of Albion, the speaker Mrs Wolf spoke on "The Two Worlds of a Child." This is the little of the book she has written dealing with her scape with her parents from Germany during the early days of World War II and at the time of the Holocaust. She related on their trip to the United States and here we were reminded of our precious freedom that we native

cious freedom that we native ericans take so much for Americans take so much for granted. Rev. Shirley Carpenter sang "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers." accompanied by Linda

Rogers and "When Children Pray," accompanied by Mrs. William Holtgrew. The benediction was given by Rev. Carpenter, was followed by

Donations were made to the ayditorium fund, the summer recreation program, and the Legion baseball fund. Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Jack Brockman and Missy Farren are in charge of Memorial Day, ac-fivities.-Missy Farren will make posters to pul in businesses to tell of the Memorial Day dinner to be held at the Legion Hall, May 31. The serving will be held from 11:30 a.m. to tp.m. June is election month for the offices of vice president and secretary. June 14 is Flag Day. The State Convention will be Rev. Carpenter, was given by Rev. Carpenter, was followed by all singing a table grace to the lune of Edelweiss. A satad luncheon was served in the church basement. Mrs. Mar-un Euros the church basement. Wrs. Mar-vin Fuoss was kitchen chairman. The tables were decorated with stuffed animals and toys, vases of pink flowers, baby's breath and pink 'streamers. A small potted pint, 'turnished by the ladies of the UMWW, was placed at each place setting. Mrs. Don Wacker was in charge of the table decora-tions. Mrs. Don Longnecker was general chairman. The next meeting will be June 8.

held in Lincoln June 25 to 27. The meeting closed with the song, "Abide With Me." Mrs. Selders, chaplain, had a prayer. Mrs. Jack Brockman was 8. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Vacation Bible School will be held at the United Methodist and

Seiders, chape. Mrs. Jack Brockman was hostess. Mrs. Al Carlson will be the hostess for the next meeting on June #

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

heid at the United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Churches in Winside May 24 through May 28. The theme is "Come. Fallow Jesus" Mrs. Dean Krueger is the superintendent and Mrs. Don Thies is her assistant. The teachers are Mrs. Dennis Fuoss, Mrs. Don Longnecker, Mrs. Stan Stenwall, Peggy Eckert and Mrs. Harry Suehi. "Frhe pre-school and kindergarten students will meet at the Methodist Church from % 30 a.m. to 12 noon. BANQUET FIGS of the United Methodist Church of Winside heid their mother-daughter banquet Wednesday in the church base-ment Sixty-five guests registered for the no-host supper-which was served by the men of the church. Gifts were received by the oldest mother. Marie Suehi; the oldest mother. Marie Suehi; the

ar the Methodis' Church from 6;30 a.m. to 12 noon. The first through sixth grades will meet at the Trinity Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. They are to bring sack lun youngest mother, Marte Stein, me youngest mother, Mrs. Gary Wylle; the first guest to register, Kathy Leighton; the last guest to register, Mrs. Duane Fleid; the igister, Års. Duane Fleid: the ind guest to register, Tammy hes. The most rooms in her mme, Mrs. Walt Hamm, the ost leitres in her full name, rs. Marcella Wacker; the lady ho slept the latest, Mrs. Lyle lade, the mother with the most sughters and daughters in law seent, Rev. Shirley Carpenter: oungest infant, Jennifer leveland. 42nd guest Thies: the p.m. rier or a final sector of the program is Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. In the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev Shirley Carpenter in charge mos Mrs who Wad

LEGION AUXILIARY

LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday in the Legion Haif for their monthly meeting with three officers and flve members present Mrs. George Voss, vice president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Altle Selders. chaplain. Ted the group in prayer They sang "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" and said the Preamble to the Constitution The minutes were read and ap-proved.

A report on Poppy Day in Win-side was given They sold 259 pop-pies for a total of \$126.04. On Friday, May 21, the members will go to the Veterans Home in Norfolk to help the pa-tients play brigo. They will leave Winside at 1 30 p.m.

Poems were read by Cindy Van touten, "A Mother's Prayer;" Ars. Dennis Van Houten, "To My Grown-up Daughter;" Mrs. nugren, A moner's Prayer;" Mrs. Dennis Van Houten. "To My Grown-up Daughter;" Mrs. Helem Hancock, "When Mohler Cooked With Wood;" Jenny Han-cock. "Grandma and Me;" and Mrs. Duane Field wrote and read the poem, "My "Pastor. My Friend." She wrote this poem for Rev. Shirley Carpenter who will be leaving Winside in June. The next meeting will be Mäy-18 at 8 p.m. In the church base-ment.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

LUTHERANCHURCHWOMEN The Lutheran "Churchwomen met in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside on Wednesday for their monthly meeting. There were 11 members present. Mrs. Stanley Soden presided at the meeting. Mrs. Leonard Andersen had the lesson, entilted "Risk of Commitment." The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A report was given on the new tablecloths. The material is here and will be sewn tomorrow (Tuesday) at the church. All ladles whose names begin with J

through Z will clean the church. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer will observe their golden weddri-ling anniversary at the church Saturday, June S. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrman will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sun-day, June 6, at the church. The Pentecost breakfast will be The next meeting will be Tues-day, June 8, with Mrs. Dennis Evans as hostess. June birthdays will be observed at that time.

BIRTHDAY CLUB The Birthday Club met home of Mrs. Albert Jaege day to celebrate her bir A social afternoon was Lunch was served.

where or the congregation are in-vited to attend. Mrs. Irene Warnemunde and Mrs. Frieda Pfeitfer served lunch.

Art Rabe and Mrs. rd Andersen will be Longrou Andersen will be ostesses for the next meeting, me 9, and Mrs. Lon DuBots will rive the lesson.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

seven members of the To. and Country Club journeyed Norfolk for their night out supp at the Truck Haven Tuesday. They returned They returned to the home of Ars. Lester Grubbs in Winside ind had a social evening. JMrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs.

Id Wednesday, Jone 7, at 9 a.m. the church basement, All the dies of the congregation are in

Mrs. A eonard

Anyone interested in learning fore about Tops may come to the ext meeting at the fire hall Leonard Andersen were honor for their birthdays which are

May 21, The elementary grades, K-6, will be having a picnic this year on May 21; School will be dismissed at 2. on May 21 School will be dismissed at 2 p.m. with buses running at that time. Lunch will be served for grades

arty in Al CUT SCOUTS The Cub Scout Troop 179 of Winside had a skating party in Wayne Thursday. Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Warren Gallop accompanied the boys. Today (Monday) the boys will meet at 5 p.m. at their Den Mother's home, Mrs. Warren Gallop, for a cookout. This will be the tast meeting un-11 September. CUT SCOUTS

and Center Circle tour, leave Winside at 8:45 a.m.; Friendly Wednesday Club, <u>Mrs. Ivan</u> Diedrichsen; Scattered Nelghbors, Mrs. Dale Krueger; TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 met at the fire hall Tuesday with 13 members pre-sent. Fourteen members weighed Community Improvement Pro Jaege gram, Stöp Inn: Library Board, receiv 1:30 p.m. Ac Thursday, May 20: Theophilus ed.

Aid, 2 p.m.; Gir) Scouts, fire hall, tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. LAST DAY OF SCHOOL The last day of school will be

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 17, 1982

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, May 21: Last day for students, dismiss at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 22: Teacher work day, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MRS. CHRIS Maas of Potte was a visitor Monday in The Mi and Mrs. Howard Iversen home

And the set of the set 7:11. Report cards will be ready to be gicked up from 11 jam. to 12 noon on May 22. If you cannot pick them up during this hour, they will be mailed to you.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, May 38; Senior Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m.; Tues-day Pitch Citiz, Leenard Andersen; Tops NE 589, fire hall, 7 p.m.; FIGS, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19; Busy Bees and Center Circle Your, leave Winside at exist am : Friendly Friends and relatives met in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Albert Jaeger the evening of May 8. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger's birthdays, which were Saturday and Mor

Which were seen and a speed with, Gothill Jacger, and Ella Damme receiving high and Mrs. Gothilf Jacger and Kennsth Jacger receiving low. A cooperative lunch was serv.

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hoskins news MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Immanuel Women's Mis sionary Society met with Mrs Nona Johnson Wednesday after

toon The meeting opened with poem, ''Pentecost'' by Mrs. (poem, "Pentecost" by Mrs. Er win Ulrich, followed by group singing of the hymn, "Holy Spirit.

aithtul Guide '' Mrs. Nona Johnson led in scrip-ure reading in unison Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted the

Mrs Bill Penske Conductation ousiness meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Christine Lucker and Mrs Nona Johnson,

respectively Thank yous were read from Rev Paul Lehrer, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and nieces and nephews of the late Mrs. Lena Ulrich Christine Lueker reported on the May Fellowship Day she at Iended at Wayne Mrs. Bill Fenske reported on Guiest Day.

Guest Day. Several cheer cards were sent. The group sang the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" and Mrs enske led in prayer Mrs. John David closed with a soem. "Lord Jesus, Friend of

". Bill Fenske was program nan and led in a "Litany on

Women" Others taking part were Anna Falk, who read, "I Am a Sheltered Lady." Christine Lueker with 'I Am a Third World Woman," Mrs. Nona Johnson read "I Am a Professional Woman," Mrs. John David gave "I Am a Young Woman" and

leslie news

MOTHER'S DAY TEA Mother's Day tea was hel tol District 25 the afternoo

May 6 with mothers, grand mothers and guests present.

A program was presented by the students. A cooperative lunch was serve

Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Ed (rusemark and Lillian Sanders were among those attending:

VICKI Thomsen and Tilfany lelson were May 6 overnight uests of Kathy Svoboda to help er celebrate her birthday.

Many triends from this area al-tended receptions hohering Bar-para Wichman in the Norman Wichman home and Mary Kal In

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich read ''I Am a Mrs Bill Fenske gave the

Mrs Bill Fenske gave the response Mrs John David read a poem "Let II Not be a Droam World." followed by group singing of "Open My Eves." Mrs David closed the program with prayer and also had the Prayer Calendar, entilled." If We have Unity, We have Peace For the next meeting on June 9, the Society plans to visit the Pierce Manor A TEEN

A TEEN Mrs James Robiostess when

A-TEEN' Mrs James Robinson was hostess when the A Teen Exten sion Club met Wednesday Mrs. Vernon Hokamp was a guest Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., presi deni, opened the meeting with an article "A Mother in Everyday Dress and Retired Farmer" Members answered roll call with a favorile meat. In the absence of the secretary, the report of last month's meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs Duane Kruger.

Kruger Mrs. Earl Anderson reported on the Spring Tea. Members took part in a "Fun Puzzle" concerning Home Exten-sion Club membership.

Mrs. Gerald Kruger gave a lemonstration on ''Meating Acals.''

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger were May 2 dinner guests in the Chris Knaack home in Correc-tionville, Iowa:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Joshua and Kliey, of Omaha were last weekend guesis in the Bill

May 9 dinner guests in the Sam Utacht bome ware Mrs. Fred Utacht, Mr. and Mrs. -Merlin Holm, Julie Holm of Lincoln and George Holm of Alabama.

Meals." Several of the recipes were used for the afternoon luncheon. Mrs. Earl Anderson, music leader, led in group singing. The hostess gift was won by Elaine Ehlers.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Bauer, Anthew and Jonathan and Dawn har were Monday supper guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley bruss home for Bronda's second withday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Williams of

Other recent visitors were mu and Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher of Hoartonville. Wis, who spent the April 24 weekend with the Pobliceons

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exercises at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Paula Hoemann was a member of the graduation class. They were dinner guests in the Gordon Hein home in Lincoln

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mrs. Jouie hansen 287-2346 e Roy Kai home the afterno May 9 following commen hent at Pender High School.

Bradenton, Fla were May 2 sup per guests in the James Robinson 0 er recent visitors were Mr

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and Mrs Clarence ann went to Lincoln May 9 they attended graduation ises at Nebraska Wesleyan



laurel news

VFW AUXILIARY net May 5 with 22 me

tendance. Gold Star Mothers were honored: They are Alberta Sut-ton. Mildred Rasmussen, Dora Dahi and Blanche Newton, all of

Dahi and Blanche Newton, all of Laurel. Jeannette McCoy and Florence Rasmussen provided the enter-tainment. Dorothy, Huelig Installed the new officers. Delores Anderson and Bertha Burton are the delegates to the State Convention to be held on Sunday, June 20, in Lincoln. The next meeting will be held in the home of Clara Van Fossen of Laurel, Laurel,

FARMERTIS FARMERTIS The Farmerettes Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Art Lipp of Laurel on Tuesday with 11 in attendance. Norma Ebmeier conducted the business meeting. The Cedar County Home Ex-tension Council four was discuss ed The four will stop in Fremont at Green's Greenhouse and Louis B May Museum and in Omaha the group will be attending the Firehouse Dinner Theatre, which will be Freadorts of birthsite and Westroads shopping center The Cost of the four is 25 and the deadline for registering is June 1 Gladys Swanson and Marguerte Dickey gave the Ex-tension tesson on "Do and Don'ls of Visiling the Sixt."

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ATTENDED GUEST DAY Befty Swarthout and Robe Lute of Laurel attended the W side United Methodist Wome Luiu Schuler and Mabel Karnes. All be the hostesses

METHODIST WOMEN The Lavrel United Methodish Women will meet on Wednesdaw May 19, at 2 pm. In the church An executive meeting will be held at 1:30 pm. Rev. Art Swarthout will be giv. Ing the lesson on Partners in Pluralism ("Patterns of Life and Falth ("Patterns of Life and Falth ("Patterns of Life and Faith." On the serving committee are Mrs. Lowell Burns, Gladys Brtf tell, Mrs. Jim Jostin, Luclia Smith and Mrs. Harold Tuttle

side United Methodist Women's Guest Day on Tuesday at the Win-side Methodist Church." Mrs. Hannie Wolf of Albion was the guest speaker. She is the author of the book, "Child of Two Worlds." Mrs. Wolf, spent her childhood in Germany, escaping just before the Holocaust. She is the wife of a farmer-rancher near Albion. Albion. -Special musical numbers following the theme of children following the Iheme of children's was sung by Rev Shirley Carpenter. She sang "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers" and "When Children Play." SENIOR CITIZEN SENIOR CITIZEN CALENDAR Monday, May 17: Crafts and juilling, 2 p m Tuesday, May 18: Garden Club

live plants were presented to the District Officers of the UMW. Mrs. Swarthout, church and com-munity worker, and other special 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19: Program on ('Mail Fraud'' by Don Arm Istrong, postal inspector, 1 j0

munity worker, and other special guests. A salad luncheon was served following the program. SPEAKING AT CENTER Don Armstrong, postal inspec for and consumer protecting specialist, of St. Paul, Minn will be speaking at the Laurel Senior Citizen Center on Wednesday, May 19, at 11:30 p.m. He will speak on how Senior Citizens become victims of mail fraud schemes p.m. Thursday, May 20: Center is open from 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 for cards, quitting, pool, colfee, etc Friday, May 21. UNO. Canasta, 2 p m

HILLCREST CARE

CENTER CALENDAR Monday, May 17: Bingo, 2 p.m. - Tuesday, May 18: Hiltcrest Care Center Baking Club, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19: Sing 4 long, 9:30 a.m., rides, 2 p.m. Thursday, May 20: Crafts 2 m.m.

Every Senior Citizen should find this program of interest and it is also open to the public. p.m. Friday, May 21: Bible study 2

GARDEN CLUB The Laurel Garden Club will meet tomorrow. (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center

p.m. Sunday, May 23: St. Anne's «Catholic Church services 1.30



Flag, pencils presented

MEMBERS OF THE VETERANS OF Foreign Wars Gasser Post 5435 Auxiliary of Martinsburg recently presented an American flag to the Allen Consolidated School. Pic-tured presenting the flag to Superintendent Robert Heckathorn in behalf of the auxiliary is Mrs. Joanne Rahn of Allen. Mrs. Rahn also presented pencils from the auxiliary to third grade students in Doris Furness' class. Pic-Doris Forness Class, Pic-fured recerving one of the pencils is Mrs. Rahn's grandson, Paul Brentl-inger, son of Ray and Sharon Brentlinger. Mrs. Rahn said pencils also were presented to students in schools at Ponca in schools at Ponca, Newcastle and Martinsburg as one of the aux-iliary's Americanism proiects.

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. LADIES AID Thirteen were present when the ' St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall Mrs. Arnold Junck was in charge of devotions and Mrs Ed-ward Fork accompanied for sing ing 'Faith of our Fahres' ' Mrs. Junck 'conducted the business meeting. Erna Sahs reported on the last meeting Mrs. Kevin Johnson. and Dorothy Isom are in charge of the basement and church proper in May. plan the menu Mrs Kevin Johnson and Mrs Arthur Cook are delegates for the Nebraska District North LWML Convention that will be held at the Marina Inn at South Sioux Cr ty on June 7 and 8 and to be hosted by the Wayne Zone Mrs Arnoid Junck are alternates and Mrs. Edward Fork is in charge of public-relations public relations A no-host luncheon was served

bolomy Jadna the incharge of the basement and church proper in May. Mrs. Dennis Junck reported on the family social service meeting that she attended in Alten in April. Mrs. Junck is chairman for the local congregation Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Ar thur Coök and Mrs. Edward Fork visited Mrs. Anna Paulsen at the Park View Haven Nursling Home in Coleridge in April. Mrs. Dennis Junck will be the driver for a visit to Ars. Paulsen in May. Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork. gave, reports. of Interest con-ferences that they attended at the LWML Workshop that was held at St. John's in Wakefield in April.

et St. John's in Wakefield in April. Pians were made for the an-nual birthday party that was to be held May 16 when members of the United Mathodist. Women were to be guests. Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ar-thur Cook, Mrs. Edward Fork-and Mrs. Lunir Bursth were to be in charge of entartainment? Mrs. Ages. Lunir Bursth were to be in charge of entartainment? Mrs. Dean Junck, Mis. Dennis Junck. Mrs. Kevin Johnson and Mrs. Charge at the daing room. Mrs. Baurray Leivy. Ernes Jahnsk Destally tama. Mrs. Ernest Janck

and Mrs. Ervin Wittler were to Birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Ervin Wittler

DR. AND MRS. Austin Mutz of Denver spent from May 5 until May 7 with her brother and fami 19. Mr and Mrs Joe Claybaugh They were returning from a medical convention at Atlanta. Ga

<u>Mrs. Millon Owens went to Lin.</u> coln and spent the evening of May 2 with her sister and family. Mr and Mrs. Neil Edmunds. Megan Owens who aftends the University in Lincoln refurned home with her mother to spend the weekend Mrs Jim Florine hosted the Hiltop Larks Social Club on Tuesday with all nine members present Mrs John Williams conducted

home. Mr and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr and Mrs. Mel Jenkins visited in the Frink home Wednesday evening.

present Mrs John Williams conducted the business meeting and Mrs John Bowers reported on the last meeting. Each member brought her baby picture for roll call. Deb Schmitt was a guest. Ars. Merton Jones had a reading "May 5 income Tax Freedom Day." ...The group presented a plaque to Mrs. Florine as the Florine family is planning to move to Florida soon. Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Enos Williams received prizes. Mrs. Williams will host the June 8 meeting. SEMIOR CITIZENS

June 8 meeting. SENIOR CITIZENS Nineteen were present last Monday when the Senior Citizens met al the tire hall for cards. Prizes went is Louise Boyce and Christine Cook. Frank Cunningham and George Johnston served to honor their birthdays. Lyte Cunningham were guests. Lyte Cunningham were guests. Senior Control of the serve for the serve

the weekend Mr and Mrs David Owens and family of Norfolk joined the group for dinner on Mother's

group for dinner on Mather's Day Mrs Don Frink returned home from an Omaha hospital Monday. Brad Frink and Jeremiah of Lincoln brought his mother

Scott Marguardt of Hays, Kar, spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Enos Williams, and in the John Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schnoor and family of Dakota City were Mother's Day guests in the Ver-nie Schnoor home and also helped his father observe his birthday. Mr. and Wrs. Vernie Schnoor were in the Jerry Schnoor home at Dakota City May 2 where they helped their grandson observe his

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The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 17, 1982

School Board-

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VOTING AGAINST Instructing architects

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Necessary:" Stotlenberg asked Superintendent Francis Haun If it had ever been discussed how much money would be spent on the proposed

iddition. Haun said he had recommended that the oard not spend over \$90,000, adding that here presently is \$87,000 in the district's ard no. bre present nking fund.

BOARD MEMBERS attending Monday night's meeting heard a report by Haun on a lawsuit filed in Ninth District Court, Wayne County, by several taxpayers seeking tax-levy relief from the county's Board of Equelization.

Equalization. The suit, initiated in dozens of counties across the state through the efforts of the

Nebraska School Improvement Association, seeks a cetting, or relief, regarding non-resident high school tuftion levies. Haun said the school is not able to receive tuition monies collected after January of

We don't know when the case is going to go to court," said Haun. "The money is be-ing collected but not dispersed."

THE BOARD also received information on a school board workshop to be held June 24 at Wayne State College. Superintendent Haun and one board member, to be named at next month's board meeting, have been asked to lead the after-noon session.

BOARD MEMBERS were invited to at tend graduation exercises on May 19 for TMR (trainable mentally refarded) students Rick Kenny and Tami Hartmann They will receive their diplomas at 8 p m in the high school lecture hall Mrs. Gertrude Vahikamp is the TMR in-structor

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structor..... "These are very impressive ceremonies," Haun told board members. "I canno describe the happiness in these kids' eyes '

HAUN ALSO announced to the board the retirements of Bessie Netfleton, housekeeper at Carroli Elementary School. and Irene Blecke, housekeeper at Wayne elementary school Haun said Norma Thies has been hired to

replace Mrs. Blecke. Eighteen persons ap

IN OTHER action, board members denied request by the American Diabetes association to rent the high school lecture

Association to rent the high school lecture hall. The board approved a contract with Educational Service Unit One for special education services. Teacher assignments for 'the 1982-83 school year' include moving Lisa Streff to kindergarten from second grade, Jacquejon Day to second grade from Title 1, and Roberta Mitchell to Title 1. Date Hochstein will replace Becky Kelley assistant to be named Girls track coach will be Darrel Heler, whor replaces Mavis Dalto. Haur reported to the board that the school can expect to employ a half time alde next fail for a handicapped youngster who will be entering kindergarten BOADD MEMBERS approved a request

BOARD MEMBERS approved a request by Mike Mallette that the salary of drivers education teachers be increased from \$58 a pupil to \$66 a pupil

pupil to 566 a pupil Ron Carnes and Maliette are co-teachers, of the drivers education program. Before adjourning. Haun asked the board to express its appreciation to Mary Ann DeNaeyer, middle school math teacher, for assisting faculty members in a computer literacy workshop

School board presentation

Kindergarten teacher receives **Distinguished Service Award**

Viola Hartman, Wayne kindergarten teacher, was presented with a Distinguished Service Award from the Wayne Board of Education during Its regular monihity meeting May 10. Board president Miltón Owens made the presentation, which was accompanied by a letter of commendation from the board for the high type of professional service Mrs. Hartman has provided children of the Wayne schools for the past 18 years. Mrs. Hartman will refire at the end of this school year.

IN THE LETTER from the board of education, Mrs. Hartman was commended for the highest type of of professional ser vices she gave for the young becole of Nebraska. "You set the best kind of personal exam-ple, demanded that children give of their best and were always willing to give of yourself over and above the normal call of duty," said Owens on behalf of the board of education.

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education. "We have the highest respect for you and for those who pattern their professional work after the example you have set."

IN PRESENTING Mrs. Hartmann with the Distinguished Service to Education Pin. President Owens said the pin was symbolic of the loyal and preclous service the longtime kindergarten teacher gave to young people during her distinguished career. "You are most deserving of this honor and it gives us sincere pleasure to award it to you," said Owens.

MRS. HARTMAN began her teaching career in McCook County, S.D. in 1934 when she was 19 years of age She continued working in various schools in South Dakota until moving to Wayne 1961, where she was employed by Wayne State College as a campus school teacher When the school at the college merged with the Wayne Public Schools in 1964. Mrs. Hartman transferred to the Wayne school district and continued her work as a kindergarten and learning disability teacher

MRS. HARTMAN recalls during her teaching days in South Dakota when the eighth grade boys came to school with the measurements of the corn field. "The feacher was to tell his dad how many bushets of seed corn he would need to plant," the says. The nearly square building where she taught was located near the road "with the outhouses in the extreme far corners of the word."

which were no lights or phone if a youngster became ill — which wasn't often - a bed was made on the seats of the double desk with coats

"The older ones helped him get home when school was dismissed at 4." she recalls

teacher rode home with the last parent that came for his family — sometimes <u>staying with the family for a couple days</u>. On the last day of school, when the en-tire district came for a picnic, it was customary for the leacher to furnish ice cream for the group, even though she was paid only \$50 a month

AFTER TWO years of teaching. Viola had saved enough money to go to Aber deen to work for a two year certificate. Four more years of teaching at \$60 a month, and she married Slan Hartman The couple resided in Marion. S.D In 1957, when the fifth and sixth grade teacher -resigned. Mrs. Hartman took over her duties until moving to Wayne in 1961

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THAT FALL SHE enrolled in classes at layne State College, with Dr. Skov as

THE LONGTIME kindergarten teacher Wayne Sta her advisor



Viola Hartmai

"But he kept adding one course then another to the required list," says Viola. One day, very disgusted, Viola told Dr. Skov she would be 50 years old before getting a degree, adding "who would hire a yover old leacher?"

a survear old teacher?" ".... would till "You get the degree. I'll see that you get a teaching position." replied Skov. "He did It." says Viola, who began teaching the campus school kindergarten.

"THAT WAS like a dream come true,"

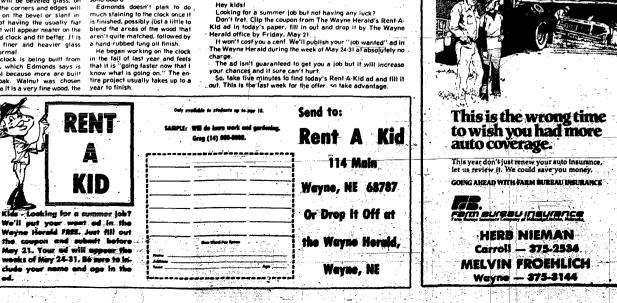
says Viola. "It was something I didn't believe "It was something I didn't believe would ever become a reality-but there it was-a band box, slippery slide, ricrycies, wheelbarrow, and most impor-tantly, the special five-year-olds."

"MY WORK AT West Elementary has put the frosting on the cake," says Viola. "How could one person be so for-tunate."

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"WHEN THE BELL rang," recalls Mrs Hartman, "everyone went inside and had a drink from the dipper in the can of water the teacher brought each morning "During the winter," noons and recesses were spent with our backs lowward the pot bellied stove "After getting warmed, youngsters played hangman or lick tack loe on the chalkboard" "If there was time for music on a Friday afternoon, the smallest boy would get on the itoor to push the pedals of the oid fashioned organ."

This is last week for Rent-A-Kid ads



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KENNETH EDMONDS DOUBLE checks wood measurements for his grandfather clock.

Woodworking

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(Continued from page 1) an inch. The inlay, usually ordered from a company that specializes in woodworking items, is placed in the hollowed-out space. The protective layer that covers the surface of the in-lay must then be carefully scraped away with a small child to uncover the design. It is then lightly sanded to even the sur-faces and a finish is applied. Actually, the box is just a warm-up, because Cher plans to make a set of simple furniture for tertively include an inlaid table. JIII Perry, a long time class member, has produced a wide variety of wood tiems, the latest being a hanging wall cabinet with glass doors. In past classes, she has made game tables (including one of solid esh), baby cradles and bread boxes. She eventually plans to build an she cabinet to match the table. Berhags the most interesting of att the projects being made in the class this term is the gradifather class this term is the gradifather class the is the is of BIII Wilson, without, any written blans or distictors, entirely from scratch. EDMONDES MAS DONE some mechanistics that first time base than is table a scan the the controlics that plans or without, any written blans or the class this totan a class or the sectors with this help of BIII Wilson, without, any written blans or the bland base tables a class or the sectors with this help a first time that the table. orking before around his but this is the first time has taken a class on the

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There was no set pattern for the clock, so Wilson did much of the drawing and diagraming. Ac-cording to Edmonds, "the main problem was figuring out what to do...with just a picture and the drawing. Getting started was the hardest part, especially with the base of the clock. You must figure out where all the pieces" and parts go," he said. If furned, out to be a matter of figuring out what to do and then doing it, he said.

said "With kits, the pieces are all pre-cut, ready to put together, ...trs simple." Com-pared to the kits that are available, the grandfather clock

pared to the kits that are available, the grandfather clock "is maddening at times." THE FINISHED CLOCK will stand seven feet tall, with a width of approximately two feet. While Edmonds was not sure of the

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finished weight, he estimated that it will weigh around 150 pounds, including the works which are specially ordered "II in some areas, such as the back of the clock, the wood strips are just keeps getting heavier alt the just keeps getting heavier at the just keeps getting heavier the face and the pendulum. Edmonds said the clock, the wood strips are then sanded until all of the edges and ionis are smooth this gives the sanded until all of the edges and ionis are smooth this gives the solid board. Edmonds doesn't plan to do much staining to the clock once it is finished, possibly jüst a lift to blend the areas of the wood that is 'going faster now that it is 'going faster now that is going on." The entire project usually takes up to a wear to finish.

Hey kids!