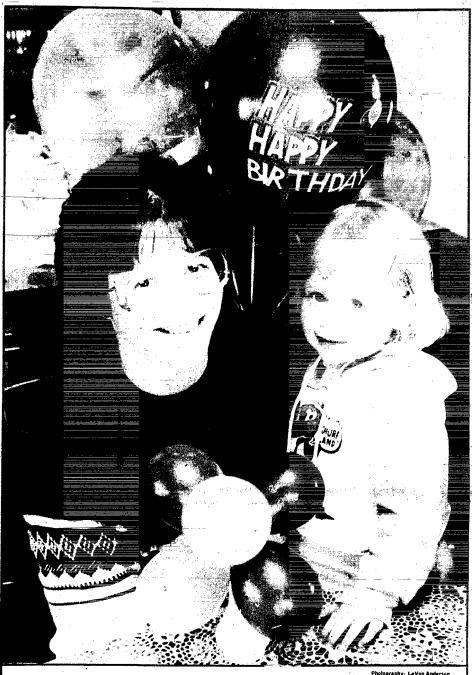
# THE WAYNE HERALD ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR



DAWN CREAMER AND daughter Lisa are surrounded by just a few of the balloons Dawn has purchased

# Idea balloons New business isn't just hot air

### By LaVon Anderson

Dawn Creamer of Wayne is hoping that her new business venture will be an idea that balloons. "It's something different." smiles Dawn, who this week opened for business in her home at 615 Lincoln St. The business is named Balloons by Dawn, and Dawn's business is selling balloons.

rangements. ''I left a balloon bouquet with my sister in-law at Wayne Middle School and the kids just loved it,'' she smiles. "Balloons make you feel good,'' says Dawn. ''They're more spirit lifting with a carnival air.''

DAWN BECAME Interested in the balloon business through her part-time job at Morris Machine Shop in Wayne, "We were always receiving calls from businesses and in-dividuals wanting to order helium for balloons through the

arriugers wanning to order helium for balloons through the shop," says Dawn. Dawn realized Wayne's ballooning potential and contacted two Sloux City balloon businesses. "I got a rough idea of how to get started and what if all in-rolved."

olved." Dawn purchases the balloons and ribbon from a firm in maha. The helium comes from Sloux City.

DAWN'S FIRST order last weekend was for a wedd here balloons were fied to the back of the bride and

where balloons were treate to the output of the second of

red, blue, yellow, pink, orange, white, clear, black, burgundy

red, blue, yellow, pink, orange, which deals of the and violet. There also are balloons that say "it's a Boy" and "it's a Girl." A shipment of happy birthday and anniversary balloons is expected within the next two weeks. In addition, Dawn says she can order specially printed balloons for business or individuals if the order is placed two to Three weeks in advance.

ALTHOUGH DAWN is hoping that Wayne's business com-munity will take advantage of her new balloon business for grand openings and ofher special events, she is quick to add that there are many other occasions when balloons are ap-propriate. "Balloons aren't just for businesses, and they're not just for young people either. They're for anybody who is a kid at heart."

ALTHOUGH DAWN says she won't fill one or two balloons for people who bring them to her, she will sell helium for balloons in large quantifies. Because helium filled balloons stay up only about two days. Dawn says she plans to order mylor (toli balloons) which are heat sealed and stay up for two to three weeks. Dawn's helium filled balloons sell for \$1.50 each, or \$12 for a group of 13 if they are delivered and \$10 if they are picked up. A desk vase with six miniature balloons is priced at \$3.

"BALLOONS ARE a product everybody knows about," says Dawn, who is married to Wayne native Greg Creamer, a truck driver for the Mitton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakeffeld, "Greg is 100 percent behind me," smiles Dawn, a native of North Dakota and a 1975 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School

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Associate editor resigns position

Randali Howell, 36, associate editor of e Wayne Herald for the past six months, resigned. well also resigned last week as editor and account executive of The Sundowner, a monthly farm newspaper owned and published by The Wayne Herald Publishing

Lo. His resignation is effective immediately. Randy Hascall, 28, and LaVon Anderson. 30. will continue to serve as co editors of The Wayne Herald. Another person will be hired to fill the vacaled position on the editorial staff.

HOWELL, A 15-year veteran of weekly and newsapapers, did not announce his future plans. As associate editor of the Herald he was responsible for news and col-umm writing, photography, editing and paste up. He was born in Rapid City, S.D and grew up in the Aberdeen and Ordway regions of South Dakota Howell worked for various newspapers in South Dakota and New York before jóining The Wayne Herald statf

Sousa, choral honors

Wayne High gives

out music awards

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Wayne-Carroll High School seniors Dawn Droescher and Michelle Sherlock received the top music awards during an honors banquet last week. Droescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Droescher, was presented the outstanding senior band member. Sherlock was the recipient of the Na tional Choral Award for the outstanding senior in vocal music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock.

CONCERT BAND members were recognized during the evening for their superior performance during the District Music Contest held recently at Wayne State College. Ensembles and individuals who also were recognized for receiving superior awards during the District Music Con-test were:

awards dufing me Dismit mone con-test were: Flute Trio – Michelle Sherlock, Beth Schafer and Kim Weander. Woodwind Quintet – Michelle Sherlock, Becky Schmidt, Pam Meier, Julie Anderson and Dawin Droescher. Brass Quartet – James Predoehl, Kurt Runestad, Vincent Predoehl and Iim Hartman.

Jim Hartman. Solos — Becky Schmidt, clarinet; Gregg Elliott, also saxophone; Julie

Anderson, bass clarinet; Dawri Droescher, French horn; Glenn Eiliott, trombone; and Dean Fuelberth, drums.

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trombone; and Dean Fuelberth, drums. **RECEIVING A** first year flag pin was Julie Brodersen. Becky Miller was reci-pient of the flag captain pin. Also honored were drum majorettes Beth Schafer and Julie Fleming. Fourth year varsity band members also were recognized and include Missy Stoltenberg, Gerald Monk, Jill Mosley, Dawn Droescher, Jeft Jorgensen and Beth Schafer. Band manager leiters were awarded to David, Hintz, Dale Hänsen, Paula Koplin, Jeanne Heithold and Dean Fuelberth.

Fuelberth. POINT LETTER winners were Dean Fuelberth, Krista Ring, Julie Ander-son. John Carhart, Gregg Elitött. Beth Schafer. Joan Daum, Vince Predoehl, James Predoehl, Kurt Runestad, Jim Hartman and Shelley Emry, first year; Becky Schmidt, Michelle Sherlock and Karen Sandahl, second year; Glenn Elitött. third year; and Dawn Droescher, fourth year. Choir letters were awarded to Mary Sieler. Gregg Elitött, David Remer, Beth Schafer, Shelley Emry, Michelle Sherlock and Rod Porter.



FREEFALL, a Wayne-based band, practices one of its routines in the Darrel Fuelberth living room. The band members are all Wayne-Carroll High School students.

Local band making name known

A living room is their studio. Their amplifiers are homemade. But their music is good and their name becoming known in the Wayne area.

THE BAND, known as Freefall, has five members—all students at Wayne-Carroll High Scheel. The members of the group are as excited about performing as their fe do averte about listening. Freefail rehearses two or three times a week, usually in the home of one of the group's members. Their most popular practice studio is the Darrel Fuelberth liv-

practice studio is the Darrel Fuenerm ru-ing room. Dean Fuelberth, 15, is the band's drum-mer and the youngest member of the group. Chris Hillier, 17, Sinds and Jays givitar, bass and keyboard. David Cektick, 16, is lead singer for most of the band's songs and also plays getter and bass. Blaine Johs. 17, plays getter, David State synthesizer, Gregg Ellioft, 40, Brith band's other singer. He also plays bast, son-aphone synthesizer, and wood blocks.

ALL FIVE individuals have been involv-ed in some type of music most of their lives. They are active in vocal and in-strumental music at the high school. Band members say their music includes a little bit of everything except country western. Their sound includes pop, rock, new wave, punk, soft rock and heavy metal music. Some of the songs on their current song list are Ant Invasion. Wanna Rock, Stray Cat Strut, On The Loose, Maneater, Mino Can It Be Now, Everybody Wants You, Janie, Tusk, I Ran, Should I Stay Or Should I Go, Shakedown Cruise and Beth. They may try to do some originals this summer. Listening to a practice session in the Fuelberth or Johs house, one might think the group has been playing together for years. Actually the band was formed lest October. Ellioft, Garliek and Hiller were planning to compete in a talent contests an started playing songs together. They ware start of ined by Fuelberth and Joba. THE BAND is well-equipped. Johs builf a

THE BAND is well-equipped. Johs built a set of amplifiers and the group borrowed some equipment from its manager, David

Jasa, a music minor at Wayne State College. Once formed, the group had to select a name. They don't remember the fine points but somehow someone came up with the name "Freefall." As a whole, the band's members said

From left: Chris Hillier, Dean Fuelberth, David

Garlick, Gregg Elliott, Blaine Johs.

As a whole, the band's members said their parents are pretty supportive. But most of the money that is required to start a band comes out of the group's pockets, they said. Chicken pox hit some of the group's musicians earlier this year and slowed them down. They had to cancel a couple of appointments to perform at dances and didn't get a chance to practice as much. A blizzerd also foxeed cancellation of a per-formance

But the band is back on track and get-ling stronger every day. They played at a <u>dance Friday night</u>, which was sponsored by the Wayne State College Spanish Cub, and hope to play of several other dances in the near future. The band's future is uncertain since John will graduate in spring of 1964. Until then, the group plans to perform, become popular and have fun.

Freefall on the move

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Herald, Monday, May 2, 1983

# news briefs

## District 57 roundup set

Wayne County School District 57, located four miles south of Vayne, will hold its kindergarten roundup on Thursday, May 5, Roundup will begin at 1 p.m.

### **Community Council meeting**

- The Wayne Community Council will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the Wayne-Carroll High School Jibrary, Middle School Principal Richard Metteer will speak on the Encounter Centers at the middle school and on the Task Force
- Middle School Principal Richard Metteer will speak on me Encounter Centers at the middle school and on the Task Force on the Gifted. A report on the community resource directory will be given by Becky Keidel. New officers for 1983-84 also will be elected. The Community Council serves as the link between parents.
- Becky Keidel. New officers The Community Council community and the school.

# obituaries

### Clara Martin

Clara Martin, 86, of Wayne died Saturday, April 23, 1983 in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, April 26 at the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated. Clara Marie Martin, the daughter of Christian and Alma Diederichs Liedtke, was born Oct. 8, 1896 at Winside. She married Dan Martin on June 14, 1918 at Wayne. The couple lived in Carroll two years before moving to Genoa where they operated a hardware store for 20 years. They moved to Denver, Colo. where they owned a Ben Franklin Store until Warld War II when they moved to Portland, Ore. to work in a ship yard. Upon retiring, the couple moved to Portland, Ore. to work in a ship yard. Upon retiring, the couple moved to Portland, Ore. to work in a ship yard. Upon retiring, the couple moved to Arona where her husband died in 1964. In 1970 she moved to Wayne. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne She is survived by two sisters-In-taw. Camilla Liedtke of Wayne and Mrs. Mae Martin Miles of North Ridge. Calif. : one niece. Mrs. John (Dorothy) Grabowske of Largo, Fla., and Iour nephews, William Root ond Raymond Root, both of Nortpik, and Ted Miles and Leslie Miles. She is preceded in death by her husband, parents and one brother Patibearers were Bill Kugler. Louis Lutt Jr., Jim Lutt, Maurice Lykke, Altred Sievers and Fritz Zlis Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox Schumacher Fugneral Home in crarge of arrangements.

# property transfers

April 28 — Curtis D. and Dianne L. Frye to Vakoc Construction Co. the E 80 ft. of the S 88.5 ft. of the S 148.5 ft., Lot 26, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne, DS S60.50.

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# Wayne dentist takes over as state president

**Dr. Wayne Wessel** 

Dr. Wayne Wessel of Wayne has taken over duties as presi-dent of the Nebraska Dental Association. The annual conven-tion was concluded last Tuesday. Wessel is past president of the North Nebraska Dental Associa-tion. New officers include Dr. Donald Fenster of Omaha as president-elect, Dr. Myron Pud-will of Lincoln as vice president, Dr. Richard Brunmeier of Lin-coln as treasurer, Dr. Dopadf Ed-wards of Lincoln as secretary wards of Lincoln as secretary and Dr. Philip Maschka of Omaha as speaker of the house of

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marriage licenses MARRIAGE LICENSE: Phillip Doerr, 21, Wayne. Wanda Joyner, 20, Wayne.

# district court

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for a chance of showers on Monday, with it being partly cloudy on Tuesday and Wednesday. The high temperatures will be in the mid-50s to 60s with the lows being in the mid-30s

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NEW FILING: April 11 — Judy Hammer, Wayne, versus Wayne Denklau Jr., Wayne, Paternity action.

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# **Top** musicians

WAYNE-CARROLL STUDENTS who received top music awards at an honors banquet last week were Dawn Droescher, at left, recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding senior band member, and Michelle Sherlock, who receiv-ed the National Choral Award as the outstanding senior in vocal music.



# Secretaries honored

business

Steve Muir, P.A. Hughes Agen-

cy, recently attended Minnesota Mutual Life's Developing Agent's seminar in St. Paul, Minn.

With more than \$50 billion of in-Surance inforce, Minnesota Mutual Life is in the top one per-cent of all life insurance com-panies in the United States, serv-ing eight million people nation-wide

notes

SECRETARIES OF WAYNE were special guests at Friday's Chamber of Com-merce coffee in observance of National Secretaries Week. Joining the secretaries at the Country Nursery were State Senator and Mrs. Merle Von Minden. Pictured visiting with Mrs. Von Minden are Janice and Loren Ellis.

# Suspects arrested in Wakefield corn caper

Seminar in St. Paul, Minn. The training session provided an in-depth coverage of money management, wills and trusts, pröperty ownership and basic case studies in advanced under-wrifing. Adjustable II, Minnesota Mutual Life's newest product, was also discussed.

Two suspects have been ar-irested for the theft of corn from the Larry Echtenkamp tarm, recognizence. She was arraiged located seven miles west of the TNT Motel. The motel is located two miles north of Wakefield. Robert Heinemann, 37, of State Turk and array array and the trial date also is set for May 27.

Incarted seven miles west of the TNT Motel. The motel is located two miles north of Watefield. Robert Heinemann, 37, of Wakefield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with three counts of tributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released Wednesday on S1.000 bond and arraigned Friday in Dixon County Court by Judge David Curfts. His trial has been set for May 27. The Dixon County Sheriff's office and Gene by Alvin. Buskirk, of the Dixon County Sheriff's office and Gene David Curfts. His trial has been set for May 27. The sheriffs offices in the set of David Curfts. His trial has been set for May 27. The sheriffs offices in the set of the was released Wednesday on S1.000 bond and arraigned Friday Carof Ballard, AL of Wakefield. Was charged on three counts of Wa

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Christen, Anselmo, speeding, \$31; William Benson, Pender, speeding, \$46.

Wayne, consumption of alcoholic liquor on public property. Fined \$100. Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald Incorrectly reported that McVicker was lined \$500 for procuring alcoholic. Il-quor for a minor. SMALL-CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: RainTree Drive In Liquor, Wayne, -plaintiff, awarded 37 against Sandra Benton, Wayne, Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$361.30 against Dale McGill, Allen, Settled before triat CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: Dwain Schuster dba Schuster's Shingling, Norfolk, plaintiff, seeking \$1,482.39 against Lester Grubbs and Greta Grubbs, Win

## CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

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Sandy Hilbers, Wayne, disturb-ing the peace. Fined \$15. Brian Lamb, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$500 and ordered to spend one day in the Wayne County Jail. Lisa McNati, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$250. Correction: Daniel McVicker, CIVIL-COURT JUDGMENTS

CIVIL-COURT JUDGMENTS: Pender Community Hospital, plaintiff, awarded \$1,632,90 against Elbert Moore and Karla Moore, Wayne. Credit Bureau, Services, Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$681,64 against Patrick Starzl, Wayne.

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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ADULT BOOKS . casion of cnel Billington, "Occa Barbara Taylor Bra Sin"; Barbara Taylor Bradford. "Voice of the Heart"; Omar Nelson Bradley, "A General's Life"; Dee Brown, "Killdee? Mountain"; Frederick Buechner, "Now and Then"; Frederick Buechner, "Telling the Truth; the Gospel as Tragedy, Comedy, and Fairy Tale"; James Dobson, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Ques-tions"; Sin"; E "Voice

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"The Last of Days"; "Farm Journai's Ground Beef Round deer "Round the series of the s elves?"; , John le Carre, "The Little

Drummer Girl"; Richard M. Levine, "Bad Blood; A Family Murder in Marin County"; Lorei-ta McLaughlin, "The Pill, John Rock, and the Church"; Alistair MacLean, "Partisans"; Peter Mathlessen, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse"; Norma Fox Mazer, "Taking Terri Mueller"; Russell Miller, "Continents in Collision" National Geographic Society, "Froniters of Science"; Also, Cherry Boone O'Neill, "Starving for Attention"; David Osborn, "Love and Treason"; Mary E. Pearce, "Cast a Long Shadow"; Richard Peck, "The Family of Women"; Elizabeth Peters, "Silhourtte in Scarlet"; Julian Rathbone, "A Spy of the Old School"; Dale Evans Rogers, "Grandparents Can"; Also, Sandra Scoppetione, CHILDREN'S BOOKS Allan Ahlberg, "Miss Brick the Builder's Baby"; Allan Ahlberg, "Mrs. Wobble the Waitress"; Fredericka Berger, "Nubady"; Blaise Cendrars, "Shadow"; Ned Delaney, "Terrible Things Could Happen"; Walt Disney, "Bambi and the Buiterliy"; Dan Ellioti, "Ernie's Little Lie"; Jane Flory, "Miss Plunkett to the Rescue"; Ann Jonas, "Round Trip";

"Grandparents Can"; Also, Sandra Scoppetione, "Innocent Bystander"; Fred Mustard Stewart, "Ellis Island"; Lewis Thomas, "The Youngest Science; Notes of a Medicine-Watcher"; Time-Life, "Small Engines"; Peter Townsend, "The Girl in the While Ship"; Eric Van Lustbader, "Black Heart"; Joseph Wambaugh, "The Delta Star"; Marina Warner, "The Skaling Party"; D. Ray Wilson, "Nebraska" Historical Tour Guide'; Betty Ren Wright, "The Secret Win-

An Jonas, "Round Trip"; Also, Catherine Kenworthy, "I Like to Help My Mommy"; Jill Krementz, "How Ii Feels to Be Adopted"; John Lewis, "Pocket Catculator Book"; Patricia MacLachlan, "Cassie Binegar"; Miryam, "The Happy Man and His Dump Truck"; Osmond Molarsky, "Scrappy"; Joannie Oppenheim, "James Will Never Die"; Elise Primavera, "Basil & Adventures, of Superman"; Feodor Rojankovsky, "Great Big, Animal Book"; Pat Ross, "Mand Mad, Ikic Schertle, "In My Trehouse"; Judy, Tatchell, "Understanding the Micro"; Cynthia Volght, "Dicey's Song."

JEROME B. Litz has been named General Manager of the Cedar Knox Public Power District by the organization's board of directors. Litz, an employee of the District since 1950, replaces the late Harold Martindele.

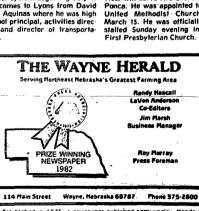
THE CITY of Pierce has filed

# **Wayne State**

senior named princess of

Tammy Crawford, a senior from Sioux City, was named Emerald Ball Princess at the 13th annual Emerald Ball, the year-end formal celebration for Kappa Delta Gamma sorority at Wayne State College (WSC).

State College (WSC). Emerald Ball was held Satur-day, April 16 at Lincoln's Airport Inn, according to Carmen Edkahl, Kappa president. Theresa Wulf, a senior from Fremont, was named "Most Sincere Kappa." Cindy Ander-son, a senior from Lyons, was named "Most Inspirational Kap-pa."



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eminent domain proceedings against Gerald Starkel to obtain title to about 40 acres of land south of Pierce for the purpose of constructing a sewage lagon. Al-tempts at negotiations for a price on the land failed and the city. faced with deadlines for con-struction, filed eminent domain proceedings last week. NORMAN Ridder, a native of West Point has recently signed a one year contract to fill the superintendent post at the Lyons school system beginning July T. He comes to Lyons from David City Aquinas where he was high school principal, activities direc-tor and director of transporta-tion.

THEY MAY not be blood relatives, but the 16 people who gathered in West Polint last Sun day for their "family" reunion have many common bonds. They are the "orphan train children." men and women who, as infants or toddlers, were sent to Nebraska from the New York Founding Hospital in the early 1900's. They have met annually since 1962. THE REV. James Moores, a veteran minister of 30 years ser-vice, will serve two churches in Ponca: He was appointed to the United Methodist Church on March 15. He was officially in-stalled Sunday evening in the First Presbylerian Church.

weekly gleanings CLARENCE (Bud) Stapelman retired Friday as postmaster at the Belden Post Office. Stapelman has served as postmaster in Belden for 18 years. Prior to becoming Belden's postmaster. Stapelman farmed in the area with his wife lowce.

# opinion - 3 The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 2, 1983



Editor's note: The following column is one of the samples which was submitted for the Nebraska Press Association's Bet ter Newspaper Contest. The "country boy" column was judged best in its circulation class so we are re-running this particular

- Howdy. Now that the election is over, do you suppose Bob Kerrey has become a real Thone in Charley's side?

- Stop groaning. It's better than some remarks I've heard this week, even if it's better than some remarks I've heard this week, even if it's not funny. Certainly the political wisequacks about about lame-duck governors are endless. Stop it, J say. Someone told me that Thone lost because voters put an Exon Kerrey's ballot. That's enough.
- ANOTHER WAG told me that Thone was unable to reach out ind touch someone without getting a busy signal. nd touch someone without getting a busy signal. Hey, I said stop it. One election observer, who still trusts Thone, was upset about he ruthlessness of the Kerrey campaign.

- BUT, LIFE GOES on, and in Nebraska, the good life goes on and on and on. Just when you think you've had all the good you can stand, something befter happens. It's the law of the land. This is next year country and if
- anything can go right, you know it will. All dark clouds, even dark Republican clouds, Kerrey a silve
- ning. That's H. I promise. No more, okay

Republicans must find some consolation in an old axiom of American polifics that says no matter how things change they emain the same. Even when they get off course, they stay the same. Sorry, I just couldn't resist.

THERE ARE THOSE things in life that must be accepted it's going to be harder in rural Nebraska, where Thone an strong.

If you are a farmer, you have to sift through the chaff and take it all with a grain of salt. Farmer's are used to that. They deal with a lot of those things called the rules of life. Some of the exasperating rules of farm life include: The grease gun on your tractor will always be empty. The hired man always has the wrench you need.

FARM IMPLEMENTS always start to work correctly at the nd of the day, unless you only have one round left to finish the end of the day, unless you only have une toome field. field. The fence always needs repair where the manure is the

leepest. It won't rain until the hay is cut. The top market price was yesterday. The bulk fuel tank is always empty on Saturday night. The log chain is on another tractor. The socket ratchet wrench is always locked opposite the way

you need it.\_\_\_\_\_ Engines quit at the far end of the field. THE INSIDE DUAL is always flat

You can't fight the magnetic force of a steel fence post. The dip-stick only works in half-quart increments. Livestock dies AFTER the feed bag is empty. The last guy to change the flat fire on the pickup used an air-reach.

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THE ELECTRIC outlet is always at least 3 feet beyond the drop co No oi wagon. ine is around when you need to hook the tractor to th

The neighbors always get more rain. A laying hen always picks the foulest nest. The biggeshog always dies. Right-handed workgloves are always missing. Manure is always slightly deeper than your overshoes. The tightest bolt is the most inaccessible. Livestock never gets out until you are dressed for church. There's never a horse around when you need one.

THE DOG WON'T block the gate until you start chasing the THE DOG WON'T block the gate until you start chasing the orled hog through it. The first rung on the ladder is always broken. Hammers are never big enough. There's always grease on the steering wheet. Fences are always slightly higher than the inseam on your we leans.

Fonces are aways singmi, .... we jeans. New buckets always get stored behind the wheels of the losest vehicle. ZIp open strings on feed bags never work. The last nail always bends. Borrowed machinery always breaks.

THE TELEPHONE call is never returned until you've walked il the way back to the barn. The machinery part you want is always on back order. If all your eggs are in one basket, chances are there's a hole-

Given a choice, cats prefer grain bins to litter boxes. The satest rat poison kills kitens. Cows will eat things through a fence that you couldn't force n them in a feedburk.

wind always catches your best cap and it never lands in ng you can wash off.

THE VETERINARIAN always arrives when you're on the way to the tool shed for the shovel. The closer machines get to the repair shop, The better they

work. Flies won't land on your nose until you are busy with both

hands. No one talks until you start the engine. A dead spark plug wire always bites like a snake

... by randall howell

Dead furrows are always deeper than they look. The shortest way through a mud hole is the long way around

CRANKCASE PLUGS always fail into the dirt. An watched fuel tank never fills. A broken thermos bottle will ride on a tractor fender forever. A bug will never pass up a cup of fresh hot coffee. Mice like twine and corn-seed bags better than cheese. All animals get diarrhee on just-cleaned concrete. The seed always runs out on the last round of the last field.

NO MATTER what they say, you can't kill creeping je Rear view mirrors on trucks are worthless. Rear view mirrors on inucks are wornness. Given the option, a turkey chooses death over anything. Ducks can and do drown. Chickens love to forment dogs. There are only two kinds of sheep — healthy ones and dead

nes. Rocks grow, normatter how many times you pick them. And, it always takes twice as long to do an easy job.

THOSE ARE but a few of the things that rural America's farmers have to put up with day in and day out. With those kinds of rules to remember, you have to wonder if the problems of politics are all that important. The rules in rural America stay the same whether or not it's a Thom-in your side. So what if someone else has won the right to Kerrey the statehouse load. Most farmers seem to feel politicians are out of touch with things anyway. Many politicians win or lose close elections by margins that are far greater than the profif on today's family farm.

DON'T GET ME wrong, I'm not taking sides here. I'm just trying to put a few things in perspective. I'm just no longer sure that traditional politics of any persua-sion can plant the seed of economic surviva' in the farm belt. And, if it did somehow get planted, I'm not sure that it would have a chance to grow. Sometimes we are all two quick to pull the good plant and leave the weeds.

And, even if the good plants survive the growing season And, even if the good plants survive the growing season there's always that danger of those urban areas throwing the kernels and keeping the chaff.

**Unemployment product** 

of Washington politics

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# **Poisoning classrooms**

# The NEA's curriculum

The National Education Association, the largest and most militant of teacher unions. largest and most militant of teacher unions, has a political agenda that arguably is far to the left of most of the people who pay the bills for public education — more radical, in fact than perhaps even a majority of the 1.7 million teachers (not always willingly) feed dues to this beginsterve. The second the story of the second starts with the second dues to this brontosaurus. The agend ranges far beyond such ifems as a federa law legalizing teacher strikes to embrace the frendlest of frendy issues; the nuclear

ne trendiest of frendy issues: the nuclear freeze. Not only is the NEA on record as pro-freeze. Not only is the NEA on record as pro-freeze. Its executive director, a hard-nosed Michigan labor organizer named. Terry Herndon, helps run a freezenik organization out of NEA's Washington digs. And the NEA's political affeirs director has said regarding NEA:PAC's support of pro-freeze candidates for public, office: "When you're in the political arena, you take advantage of what's around." When the NEA seeks to advance its polit-cal objectives in the classrooms of America, however. It goes way bayond the pale. And that is what it has done by preparing a 10-lesson curriculum for junior high school-use entitled "Choices: A Unit on Conflict-

and Nuclear War." Prepared in collaboration with the Union Concerned Scientists, and anti-nukes ad-vocacy organization, the NEA curriculum is slanted grossly toward the pro-freeze view-point. Field-tested by 47 teachers,— one of whom, Paul Fielsher, is an tilnerant teacher in the Richmond public schools and used it on a small group of city pupils — the cur riculum Is just now being made available to teachers throughout the nation.

IN A FOREWORD, Harvard psychiatry Prof. John E.: Mack speaks of calming adolescent fears about perishing in a nuclear war as being a reason for develop-ing this curriculum. But how (one may ask after reading Lesson One) are the fears of 11-year-olds who tack historical perspective calmed by vividly realing to them horrors of Hiroshima? ("Some people who were in the center of the explosion literally evaporated and only their shadows remain-ed; others were furned to charred corpeas." Etc. Etc.) Ah Ah, read on. Lessons 2:10 are quite cleverly contrived to implaint the idea thei students can keep from being in clinerated by becoming little any fuccer activists who implore the federal govern

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list, naturally. The curriculum employs a variety of games to stress the idea that conflicts can be solved through cooperation and com-munication. "Studying the consequences of a fight between two teen agers," teachers are told. "may help introduce concepts such as escalation, negotiation and resolution." After tealling the bases are the of div

After tackling the heavy problem of div-vying up an unequal number of M&Ms, juntor high schoolers are asked to ponder. The causes of national conflict. The glear im-plication is that the United States and the Soviet Union are just like a couple of recalcitrant schoolboys, equally culpable for escalation of the arms race.

for escalation of the arms race. In one exercise, students are given tokens and asked to "spend" them as they think best for various services (health care, parks, education, the military, etc.). Then the feacher writes on the blackboard the percentages actually devoted to each in the federal budget. Since the students by then will have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the notion that defense spending is the work of playground bullies, they naturally will be shocked.

Another odlous little exercise gives substantiation of the exercise gives tough law-and-order statement. One group other, Adolph Hitler. In reality, it is fic-tillous statement, but students are supposed to be impressed by how authorship affected their reactions. (Possibly unintended tesson: U.S. leaders are no better than foreign totalitarians?). Except for a few turgid pro-defense ex-positions thrown in to give the illusion of ob-lectivity, the NEA curriculum pooh-poohs deferrence and ignores the huge Soviet Buildup of fensive arms that has leopar dized American ability to forestall a nuclear attack or nuclear blackmail. But don't take our word for it, parent Obtain a copy and read it for yourselves. That see if your aren't as appalled as we are that the NEA is string topologn the nation's classrooms with its political protogonda. Could this kind of material initicate the classroom without prior superval of gialeer local school boards from a sympothetic, or apatingt, perincipal, and in sympothetic, or apatingt, perincipal, and in some cases not even that. That's distressing.

Richard L. Lesher, president Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. Washington, D.C.; home of the Internal Revenue Service and the Glant Panda Bears. Ever wonder what people in Washington do for a living? They don't pro-duce automobiles like Detroit, or grow wheat like Kansas. Washington doesn't wheat like Kansas. Washington doesn't wake television sets, or ball bearings, or steel ingots. Instead Washington, D.C. makes laws. And regulations. It raises taxes and eyebrows. The only thing Washington makes — I mean really produces — is money. If prints it, Washington also imports money are prints the Washington also imports one major export: Unemployment. Through an ever increasing tax wedge, numerous regulations and special interest legislation, Washington has increased unemployment, throughout the nation to over 10 percent. Oh, yes, the politicians talk a great game about creating jobs and increasing employment, but talk is cheap and doesn't do anything for the District's balance of payments. Creating unemployment is the really big ticket item to Washington's export trade.

THE GOVERNMENT has outlawed six different home industries. Remember the Vermont housewives who discovered in 1981 that knitting at home was a federal crime. Or more recently, the women in Ripon, Wisconsin, who were told that embroidering skirts in their homes and selling the skirts violated a 40-year regulation. H.L. Mencken described a Puritan as so-meone who had a gnawing fear that so-meone, somewhere, was enjoying himself. Well, Washington has the same fear that so-meone, how king. And heaven

wen, washington has the same tear the meone, somewhere, is working. And he forbid, making a profit. Only thing to course, is to lock them up until they pro-

The Davis-Bacon Act was passed in the beginning year of the depression to keep black Americans from working in the con-struction Industry. Despite the progress with civil rights laws in the 1950s and 1960s, the Davis Bacon Act remains part of the federal law and is estimated to cost the fax-payers more than \$2 billion each year and cost the economy more than 100,000 jobs. And Congress has refused to enact a youth differential for the summer months to allow young Americans to work for 75 percent of the law – supported by the administration and most of the business community – would create between 150,000 and 300,00 jobs according to Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan. IN ADDITION to regulations and anti-Craine berken books and books and books and anti-cording to Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan. IN ADDITION to regulations and anti-employment laws. Congress has increased income taxes, payroll taxes and business taxes each year so as to price American workers? out of the world marketplace. Every tax is an increase in the cost of pro-ducing here in America and another incen-tive for the Japanese to undersell American businesses and workers. It isn't the cost of American goods out of the marketplace — It js/the cost of govern-ment. Behind the price' ago an a American car is an array of federal taxes that make Toyotas and Datsuns look more and more-attractive.

Toyotas and Datsuns look more and more-attractive. We invented transistor radios and com-puters and robots here in America, but taxes on savings and capital gains have driven the savings and investments of Americans overseas to finance the new businesses and jobs of our competitors. The polificians are always telling us that they can create jobs. They can't. But if Washington would get out of the business of destroying jobs and opportunities for the American people, we could have a recovery unprecedented in our history and a job for every American who wanted to work.

# who's who, what's what

curriculum? 5. WHAT rating did the Wayne-Carroll High School concert choir and varsity band receive at the 1983 District Music Contest held last weekend at Wayne State College?

ANSWERS: 1. Verdel Lutt. 2. The Spring Arts Festival. 3. Phillip Egge, a native Australian. 4. German and Spanish. 5. Top superior rating.

Letters from readers are Letters from resders are welcome. They should be time ly, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or re-ject any letter. Letters may be published with

a pseudonym or with the author's name omities if so desired. However, the uniter's signature must be a part of the signature must original letter.

1. WHO will be serving as president of Wayne County Jaycees during the upcoming 1983-84 year? 2. WHAT festival, sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, will be held April 30?

3. WHO visited the Carroll Elementary Students April 19?

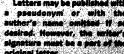
4. WHAT two languages were voted to be offered in the Wayne Carroll High School

# letters

To the editor:

I would like to commend the participants of the 911 emergency service for the outstan-ding job they provide. The community of Wayne can feel proud knowing they have a service of this caliber readily available to be obtained.

service or mine this clices. It clices. It is a comfort to know we can depend on prompt action and lifesaving skills. We all owe them a big Thank you. Charlotte Vaught



# 4 - speaking of people THE MALLER MALLER

Public Schools will present their annual spring orchestra concert Tuesday. May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Groups performing will be the fourth grade beginning string class; titth grade string class. Bonita Day, string teacher, said the public is invited to attend the free orcoram.

THE BEGINNING class will play "At Pierrot's Door." "Twinkle, Twinkle," "March On-ward" and "Shortnin Bread." Several will play solos."

The silver wedding anniver sary of Jay and Marilyn Morse of Winside was observed Sunday,

he free program

# engagements



### Gammel-Foote

engagement of Denise Gammel to Brian Foote has innounced by the bride elect's mother, Diane Gammel

Deen announced by the bride-elect's mother, blane Gammel of Ornaha. Miss Gammel is a student at the University of Nebraska-Ornaha, majoring in computer and accounting sciences. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gitbert Foote of Winside, is majoring in health education at the University of Nebraska-Ornaha.

A May 20 wedding is planned at the Central Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

### Hatterman-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatterman of Wisner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Catherine Louise, to W. Barton Reed Jr. A May 28 wedding is planned at Zion St. John Lutheran Church south of Wisner. The bridde-elect is a 1976 graduate of Wisner Pilger High School and a graduate of Wayne State College She is employed at Homelown IGA in Wayne. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton Reed of Omaha, Was graduated in 1976 from Central High School and was graduated in 1976 from Central High School and maka, Wa also was graduated from Wayne State College and was employed at KTCH radio in Wayne. Present-ly, he is employed at KTCH radio in Wayne.

### **Gilliland-Anderson**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gilliland of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter. Debra Lynn, to John Ander. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Wayne. Plans are being made for a June 25 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Gilliland is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and is employed at Pamida Discount Center in

Wayne, Her fiance also is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and is serving at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South School -Dakota

# baptisms

## **Beth Ann Loberg**

Beth Ann Loberg, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loberg of Carroll, was baptized April 17 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.

The Rev. Jim Ryberg officiated. Sponsors were Mr a Lee Ferguson of Hyannis, Joan Loberg and Ken Loberg

A dinner following the baptism was held in the Belden bank parlors. Attending were the sponsors and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Julie, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cooper and family of Tekamah, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ringenberg of Elkhorn, Penny Roberts of Omaha, Caroline Bierschenk of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista. and John, Mitch. Baier, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Ruth, Kevin and Jim, all of Carroli

### **Benjamin Alexander**

Baptismal services were conducted Sunday, April 24 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne for Benjamin Michael Alexander, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander of Kansas City, Mo

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall and the Rev. Jon Vogel of flotated at the service. Sponsors were Mrs. LeAnn Schroeder of Wakelield, Mrschangy Ellis of Omaha, and Carmin Lub bersted of Sioux City.

Dinner guests afterward in the Larry Lubberstedt home at Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander and Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Alexander, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alex ander, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bruns, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Jarel Schroeder, Julie and Karen, Wakefield, Carmin Lubberstedt, Sioux City, and Rick Gotch, South Sioux City. The group also observed Carmin's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Laurel, were evening visitors.

### Eric Dale Vanosdall

Vicar Peter Jark-Swain officiated at baptismal services April 24. at. Trinity Lutheran, Church in Winside for Eric Dale Vanosdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vanosdall of Winside. Sponsors were Mrs. Larry Uecker of Norfolk and Kenny Frahm of Winside.

Guests for dinner afterward in the Vanosdall home were Eric's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vanosdall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Uecker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Langenberg and family and Shieley: Wagner-3 all of Notems, and Kenny Frahm and sons and Darci Janke, all of Winside.

# **Dixon County extension council** sponsoring cultural arts contest A Cultural Arts Contest for Dix-on County home extension club members will be held Tuesday, May 17 at the Northeast Station ear Concord. Clubwomen are encouraged to EINAL DI ANS for the state of the Nebraska State of the Nebraska (NCHEC) in Beatrice on June Alternate delegate is Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord, Impact '83 LAMP leader. in Dixon (

near Concord. Clubwomen are encouraged to enter items for photography and quilting exhibits. Judging of the items will begin at 10 a.m., and exhibits will be on display for public viewing from 1 to a com Arts Contest were made in April during a meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council at the Northeast Station.

at the Northeast Station. Mrs. Doyne Kasining of Ponca, council chairman, and Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord, Presi-dent of Artemis Extension Club, were named as delegates to First place winners in each division will be entered in the state contest to be held during the

MRS. CRAIG Williams of Allen, citizenship leader, reported that steps are being taken to encourage all high school seniors to become registered voters before they graduate. Joining in the effort are the Dixon County Clerk's Office, high A REPORT was given on a eries of oil painting classes spon-Soried by the council during February and March. Nearly 60 persons attended the classes. Next meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council is cohortuled tutu 13

Home Extension Clubs. Extension clubs are encourag-ed to plan a booth display for the 1983 Dixon County Fair. Each club may choose its booth topic.

Campbell, Glenn Johnson, Eric Rasmussen and Ryan Shaw, violas; and Missy Eckholf, cello

violas; and Missy Eckhoff, ceilo. **PERFORMING WITH** the sixth grade string class are Tonya Erxleben and Eric <u>Runestad, violins; Steven Marra,</u> viola; and Sharon Foote and Jed O'Leary, cellos. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade string students are Ronda Elsberry, Crystal Green, Jeannie Haase and Kurt Runestad, violins; Jeff Simpson, viola; Sheila Cowgill, piano; Monica Metz, Brian Schmidt and David Zahniser, cellos; and Jim Hart-man, bass.

poured, and Beth Koenig of Hebron served punch: Assisting in the kitchen were Arline Zoffka, Bonnie Frevert, Carol Jorgensen and Glorla Evans, all of Winside.

MORSES WERE married at Glenwood, Iowa on April 19, 1959. They resided at Colby, Kan. for two years, at Idaho Falls, Idaho for three years, and at Noriolk for three years, before moving to Winside I7 years ago.

GRAY, 66 and a native of Kan-sas, taught school five years before entering lift School of Theology in Denver.

Wayne string students performing

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vas cut and served by Yolando, Koenig of Hebron and Jerri Koenig of Omaha. Lois Bray of Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. Albert Gray of Lin-coln, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne from 1950 to 1958, retired in April from the ministry — for the second time

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When was the last time you read the label on a food product? If you're like some people, the last label you read was on a box of cereal. And that was only because the offer on the back panel was con-tinued on the side of the box. A recent study found that the majority of women were not reading product labels. SELF magazine found that only 40 percent take advan-tage of the nutritional information provided on food packages.

THE HEALTH conscious consumer can learn a great deal about a product by reading the information panel. Learning what to look for is important to anyone interested in eating well. Food labels can help you make better nutritional choices at the supermarket. For example, comparing the nutritional information on two products may help you delermine which food is a better by. You also may find that one brand has more nutrients than another. The importance of reading labels doubles when a person is put on a restricted dief. Ingredients you may not know are in the product are listed and can easily be avoided. Calories per serving can help the weight conscious shopper plan a diet.

THERE ARE TWO main parts on a food label, the ingredient listim nd nutritional information. Both give information that may meet dif

and nutritional information. Both give information that may meet dif-ferent needs. Ingredients are always listed in descending order by weight. If the product lists water first, that is the primary ingredient. For restricted

dets, this information is valuable. Salt free diets need to look for the word sodium in this listing. Diabetics or those cutting down on sugars must look for many more words than sugar. Sucrose, fructose, corn syrup, glucose, dextrose and natural weeteners are all sugars and for some people must be avoided.

PRODUCTS WITHOUT ingredient lists may be covered by Federal andards of identity. standards of identity. Canned fruits and vegetables, meat and poultry, milk, bread, cheeses and checolate are included in these standards. The second part of the label will tell serving size, number of servings per package, calories per serving, and list nutrients by weight contain-ed in one serving. This label also tells what percentage of the U.S. Recommended Dai-ly Allowance a serving provides for each nutrient.

READING THE label may be time consuming but the benefits can be many. Next-time you pick up a product and before you drop it in the cart, check out the label.

# bridal showers

# Becky Owens

A bridal shower honoring Becky Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Dean Owens of Carroll, was given April 16 at the Methodist Church fellowship hall in Carroll, with 45 guests attending. Decorations were in peach and blue, colors chosen by Miss Owens for her May 14 marriage to Rick Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lange of Hoskins.

Mrs. Ron Lange of Hoskins. THE HOSTESSES, who presented the honoree with a corsage. were Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Doug Jenkins. Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Russell Halt. Assisting with the gifts were Mrs. Robert Beltz of Norfolk, sister of the brideelect, and Mary Kay Lange of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom. Guests altended from Hoskins, Norfolk, Randolph, Pierce, Wayne and Carroll.

### **Julie Sprouls**

Thirty guests from Lincoln, Fremont, Coleridge, Winside, Wayne and Laurel attended a miscellaneous bridal shower April 10 honoring Julie Sprouls of Wayne. Hostesses for the 'event, held in the Wayne Woman's Club room, were Mrs. Jane Book, Mrs. Elaine Blermann, Mrs. Carol Bauermeister, Mrs. Pal Glassmeyer and Mrs. Myla Foole, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Marion Raymer of Fremont. The hostesses presented the honoree with a silk corsage.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a silk corsage. DECORATIONS included a floral centerpiece and candles in the bride-elect's chosen colors, apricot and white. Marion Raymer welcomed the guests, followed with pencil games. Prizes were forwarded to the honoree. Miss Sprouls and Capt. James Hansen are planning a May 7 wedding at 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Lawrence and Bonnie Sprouls of Wayne and Gurney and Lila Hansen of Winside.

### **Jodi Frevert**

Forty two guests attended a bridal shower Sunday evening ril 24 for Jodi Frevert at First Trinity Lutheran School

Altona. Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Heithold, Mrs. Ebbert Hjorth, Mrs. Wes. Ptlueger, Mrs. Harris, Heinemann, Mrs. Kenneth-Kochimoos, Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs. Ernest Siefken. Decorations were in rose and ivory. THE GROUP sang "Oh, Bless the House," and a devotional reading was given by Mrs. Kochimoos. Prayer was given by Mrs. Hjorth. Corsages were presented to the bride to be and mothers Mrs.

Mrs. Hjorth. Corsages were presented to the bride to be and mothers Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and Mrs. Donald Kay. Miss Frevert was assisted in opening her gifts by her sisters. Mrs. Dave Hix, and Trisha and Yicki Frevert. A salad bar luncheon was served. Mrs. Heithold and Mrs.

MISS FREVERT became the bride of Duane Kay on April 30 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona.

### **Tress Albertson**

A miscellaneous shower honoring recent bride Tresa Henry Albertson was held April 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mar-tinsburg. Seventy-five guests attended from Cherokee, Lawton and Sloux City, Iowa: Dixon, Concord, Allen, Wayne, Ponca and Winside. Decorations were in the chosen colors of lavender and white

white. Devotions were by Donna Stalling, who also served as mistress of ceramonies. The program included musical selec-tions by Jan Kavanaugh, Erean Mattes, Pam and Tami Kavanaugh, Machelle Petit and Linde Wood, and readings by Martys Malcom and Sally Lubberstedt. The program.concluded with the song "Sumshine." Assisting with gifts weire Mikki Roeber. Enean Mattes and Jan Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh. Hostosses were Myrna, Mikki and Janet Roeber, Barb and Myrna Henry, Sally Lubbersteit. Betry Nobbe, Jean Kavanaugh, Agnes Servine, Diane Blohm, Donna Stalling, Martys Malcom, Mae Reuter, Betty and Diane Carr, and Paula Verzani.

The silver wedding anniver sary of Jay and Marilyn Morse of Winside was observed Sunday. April 24. Thirty-five family members oined the couple for a 10 a.m. Anoon dinner was served at the linside Legion Hall. followed by inside Legion Hall. tollowed by p.m. at the Legion Hall. HOSTING THE observance was served at the sits ware divisition and wendy of Winside and Wendy of Winside and Wendy of Winside and Wendy of Winside and Katrina Koenig of Hebron, and attended from Spr-ingtield, Mo.; Bonesteel, S. D.; Hebron, Comman, and Minside. Gifts were arranged by Gail and Kristi Koenig of Ralätorl. THE PROGRAM included a musical selection by son Steven, who sang "My Tribute" and "impossible Dream," accompa-nying himself on piano. He also sang "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Coleen Jeffries. The anniversary cake, baked by Janice Guenther of Norfolk, was cut and served by Yolando Sary or Jay and Mariyin Morse of Winside was observed Sunday, April 24. Thirty-five family members joined the couple for a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Cetholic Church in Wayne. A noon dinner was served at the Winside Legion Hall. followed by an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Fifth graders will play "Men of Harlech." a Welsh folk song ar-ranged by Matesky, and the sixth grade class will play "Chimes" by Frost. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade class will play "Two Hungarian Folk Tunes" by Bar-tok, arranged by Applebaum, and four movements of a suite tilled "A Holiday in Holland" by Dobbs

Dobbs. They will be joined by the sixth grade class for "Two Guitars" arranged by Ployhar. The combined classes will join

for a number called "First Perpetual Motion" by Rolland

**Couplecelebratessilveranniversary** 

St. Mary's hosting May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day, observed in communities across the country on May 6, will be celebrated in Wayne at ST Mary's Catholic Church, beginning at 9 30 a m All area churchwomen are invited. Sponsored by Church Women United, May Fellowship Day br ings together Protestant. Roman Catholic and Orthodox church women in a worship experience designed to develop creative and healing relationships between people This year's May Fellowship Day service was written by women of black denominations related to Church Women United.

# **Grandson wed** in California

Best man was Todd Mansell of Pomona Candles were lighted by the ushers, Bill Larrabee and Bob Lewis of Pomona.

Suzanne Larrabiee and Mark Ulrich exchanged marriage vows April 23 at First Assembly of God Church in Pomona: Calif The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larrabee of Pomona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.-and-Mrs. Dwight Ulrich of Pomona, formerly of Hoskins, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins A RECEPTION was held at the church following the ceremony The bridegroom's sister. Kathy Jo Utrich, was seated at the guest book Hostesses, were women of the church.

A dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom's parents, with 90 guests attending. THE REV. JAMES Swanson of omona officiated at the 3 o'clock

Pomona otticured gramma rites. Soloist was Lynn Lewis, ac companied by Jean Greswrddt The maid of honor, Christine Feguero of Pomona, carried a white Bible, a gift of her grand-parents, with white gardenias and white roses. THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to southern. California and are-making their home at 575 Edwin, Pomona. Calif., 91767 The bridegroom is manager of a rental store and is also a mechanic and carpenter

NEXT MEETING will be May 19 in the home of Bernice

Homemakers, spouses

## have dinner meeting

Nine members of Happy Homemakers Extension Club and their spouses met at the Black Knight in Wayne last Monday evening for a dinner meeting. President Eileen Mohlfeld con-ducted the business mepting, and the group sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Various committee reports evening for a dinner meeting. Pitch furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Chuck Rufenbeck and Mardelle Mik-kelsen, high, Alvin Mohlfeld and Mildred Jones, low, and Delvin Mikkelsen, traveling. were given.

Mardelle Mikkelsen and Eileen Mohlfeld presented the lesson on ground meats. Recipes were prepared and served for lunch, along with a salad served by the

THE CLUB held its regular monthly meeting April 21 in the horm of Elaine Biermann. Ten members answered roll call with a favorite ground meat recipe.

He served churches in Colorado and Ravenna, Wayne, Falls City and at Havelock in Lincoln before his first retirement. time. His retirement April 17 also marked his 12th year as part-time minister at Prairie Home United Methodist Church in Lin-coln and his 40th year in the His daughters are Sherry Newell of Hastings, Mary Sayre of Omaha, Marcla Hillhouse of Fremont, Sharla Reyholds of Lin-coln, and Joni, who lives at home.
 The Grays' address is 1930 Pinedale Ave., Lincoln, Neb., 68506. ministry. Taking part in a special service April 17 at Prairie Home were Gray's five daughters, four sons-in-law, six grandchildren and his wife, Nadine.

**Former Wayne** 

minister marks

2nd retirement

# **Grace Lutheran hosts** LWML spring workshop

The Rev. Tom Mendenhall, host pastor, gave opening devo-tions: Mrs. Ardene Netson, Zone President, welcomed the group. The district banner was on display and was described by Susan Vogel and Susanne Greenseth of Wayne. The banner will be taken to the International LWML Convention in June in Detroit, Mich.

# new arrivals

BELT — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Belt, Wayne, a con-timie Lee, 6 lbs., 8% ozt. pril 23. Pender Community Hospital Graddarents are Mr. and Mrs. Lene Beit, Emerson, and Mrs. Lene Beit, Emerson, and Mrs. Adella , Koopman, Graddarents are Mr. and Mrs. Mober. Great great great Jim (Hartstrom, Wakeffeld, and Mrs. Mylet Decatur,

The Lüheran Womens Mis-sionary League Spring Workshop was hosted by Grace Lutheran Church af Wayne on April 19, with 125 guests and four pastors The Rev. Tom Mendenhall, host pastors gave opening devo tions: Mrs. Ardene Nelson, Zone President, welcomed the group. The district tbanner was on display and was described by Carol Rethwisch, Wayne, district Susan Vogel and Susanne president. president.

Greenseth of Wayne. The banner will be taken to the International LWML Convention in June in Detroit, Mich. SPEAKING during the morn-ing was Martha Prochaska of Gravh Chairman, who told of the many Christian growth materials available from her. AFTERNOON Bible studies in-AFTERNOON Bible studies in-Abraham," led by Mrs. Gary Kant, Winside: "I Will Take Care of You," led by Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll; "God's Promise Fulfili-Wakefield, District Christian the many Christian growth the many Christian growth Askil, entilled. "Controlled Navigation,"-was given by the Greenseth, Altona.

# Girls win West Husker title

Some younger girls came through for the Wayne track squad Friday to lead the Blue Devils to the team championship in the West Hugter Conference meet at West Point. First time placers for Wayne included Val Stalling fifth in the 800-meter run, Lynell Billheimer fourth in the 1,600-meter run and Michelle Lutt fifth in the discus. The 1,600-meter relay leam of Jody Allen, Lori Anderson, Beth Janke and Fran Gross won the event with a time of 4:22.4. Allen placed in the 100-meter dash for the first time (fourth) and Janke placed fifth in the 400 for the first time.

lime (fourth) and Ja 100 for the first time. Allo for the first time. WAYNE COACH Darrel Heier said Missy Stollenberg, Jili Mosley and Fran Gross performed up to par. Gross turned in her best time of the year while winning the 400-meter dash in 1:02.0. Stollenberg won the 100-meter lows, 200-meter dash, took second in the 100 and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team. Mostey-won the 100 dash and Tong jump, placed second in the 200 and was a member of the winning 400 re:ay. Heier also said Jacobsen had one of her better days. She placed second in the 100 hurdles, fourth in the 200 and heiped the 400 relay team place tirst. The coach added that Paula Koplin did well after hitting a hurdle in the prelimaries-but still was unable to recover in time to make it into the finals. The Blue Devils had various other place winners. Wayne won the team competition

with 82 points compared to 66 for Wisner-Pilger, 46 for Hartington CC and 17 for West Point CC.

THE RESULTS: High jump: 1. Lori Schutte of Wisner, 4-10: 2. Gina Murphy of Wisner, 4-4: 3. Rhon-da Wolken of West Point CC, 4-4: 4. Jody Allen of Wayne, 4-4. Discus: 1. Glenda Brockmeler of Wisner, 103-1, 2. Jo Carlson of Wayne, 9-7; 3. Kris Pestel of Wisner, 98-5; 4. Riley Murphy of Wisner, 85-0; 5. Michelle Lutt of Wayne, 75-7.

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Long jump: 1. Jill Mosley of Wayne, 17-634; 2. Shelly Dreesen of Hartington CC. 14-3; 3. Jan Jindra of Wisner, 13-91; 4. Cheryl Sudbeck of Wisner, 13-91; 4. Cheryl Sudbeck of Wisner, 13-64a; 5. Lisa Jacobsen of Wayne.
Shot put: 1. Gayle Dunn of West Point CC, 36-71; 2. Jo Carlson of Wayne, 36-1; 3. Kelly Bartholomaus of Wayne, 36-1; 3. Kelly Bartholomaus of Wayne, 34-6; 4. Glenda Brockmeter of Wisner, 30-4; 5. Kris Pestel of Wisner, 28-8.
400-meter dash: 1. Fran Gross of Wayne, 1:02.0; 2. Janell Stevens, 1:02.3, Hartlington CC; 3. Gina Murphy of Wisner, 1:02.6; 4. Susan Melergerd of Wayne, 1:06.2.
3.200-meter run: 1. Lori Holfman of Wisner, 13:04.5; 2. Teri Robins of Wisner. 13:04.6; 2. Teri Robins of Wisner. 13:04.2; 3. Avny Atbers of Hartington CC, 13:42.4; A Uckt Hale Of Wisner, 13:58.1; 5. Lori Jacobsen of Wayne, 14:25.
3.200-meter relay: 1. Hartington CC, 10:43; 2. Wisner, 10:45; 3. Wayne (Trisha

Frevert, Laura Struve, Becky Pospishil, Valerie Rahn), 12:48.8. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Missy Stoltenberg of Wayne, 16.2; 2. Lisa Jacobsen of Wayne, 16.7; 3. Ped Tideman of Hartington CC, 16.8; 4. Paula Koplin of Wayne, 17.0; 5. Sue Vlach of Hartington CC, 18.0. 100-meter dash: 1. Jill Mosley of Wayne, 13.0; 2. Missy Stoltenberg of Wayne, 13.0; 3. Denise Kathol of Hartington CC, 13.8; 4. Jodi Allen of Wayne, 13.9; 5. Connie Blaschke of Hartington CC, 13.0. 800-meter run: 1. Susan Meiergerd of West Point CC, 2:40; 3. Anne Hunter of Wisner, 2:40; 4. Lori Schutte of Wisner, 2:42.4; 5. Val Stalling of Wayne, 2:50.4.

Stalling of Wayne, 2:50.4. 200-meter dash: 1. Missy Stollenberg of Wayne, 27.4; 2. Jill Mosley of Wayne, 27.5; 3. Gina Murphy of Wisner, 27.6; 4. Lisa Jacobsen of Wayne, 28.2; 5. Cheryl Sudbeck of Harfington CC, 28.9. 1,600-meter run: 1. Susan Meierherd of West Point CC, 6:02.5; 2. Lori Hollman of Wisner, 6:00.8; 3. Laural Drake of Wisner, 6:13.8; 4. Lynell Billheimer of Wayne, 6:18; 5. Teri Robins of Wisner, 6:23.1: 400-meter relay: 1. Wayne (Lisa Jacobsen, Jill Mosley, Fran Gross, Missy Stoltenberg), 54.0; 2. Hartington CC, 56.6; 3. Wisner-Pilger, 58.2: 1,600-meter relay: 1. Wayne (Jody Allen, Lori Anderson, Beth Janke, Fran Gross), 422.4; 2. Hartington CC 4:24.5; 3. Wisner-Pilger, 4:37.9.

# Devils finish second in conference

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1.600-meter run: 1. Chuck Stevens of Har tington CC, 5:06.8: 2. Duffy Meyer of Wisner, 5:12.5; 3. Noran Knobbe of West Point CC, 5:13.7; 4. Brent Lorensen of West Point CC, 5:17.0; 5. Pete March of Wayne, 5:18.2.

>:16.2. ¥ 400-meter relay: 1. Wayné (Dan Frevert, Darin Billheimer, Jon McCright, Carl Ur-wller), 47.4; 2. Wisner, 48.0; 3. West Point

6) Wayne, Dan Worken of West Point Cc. 10-6. Discus: 1. Scott Hoefs of Wisner, 1347; 2. Dan Batenhorst of West Point CC, 1344; 3. Kirk Kreikemeier of West Point CC, 1344; 4. Mike Promes of Hartington CC, 120-1; 5. Jim Kusel of Hartington CC, 120-3. Triple jump: 1. Mark Vollmer of Wisner, 44-91; 2. Dean Dreyer of Wisner, 30-4; 3. Les Schroeder of Wisner, 36-1; 4. Carl Ur-wiler of Wayne, 36-10<sup>24</sup>; 5. Pete Warne of

Wayne's golf team wins another trophy

Wayne, 35-134. 400-meter dash: 1. Jim Skovsende of Wisner, 51.2; 2. Greg Rathke of Wisner, 51.2; 3. Kevin Hagedon of West Point C.C., 3200-meter run: 1. Chuck Stevens of Har-tington C.C., 10:36.2; 2. Noran Knobbe of West Point C.C., 10:36.4; 3. Dufty Meyer of West Point C.C., 10:36.4; 3. Dufty Meyer of Wisner, 11:36.9; 3200-meter relay: 1. Wayne, 9:01.7; 2. Wisner, 9:01.8; 3. West Point, C., 9:13.5; 4.

Point C.C., 11:13.8; 5., Mike Oswald of Wisner, 11:26.9. 3200-meter relay: 1. Wayne, 9:01.7; 2. Wisner, 9:01.8; 3. West Point C.C., 9:13.5; 4. Hartington C.C., 9:19.5. 110 high hurdles: 1. Keith Knobbe of West Point C.C., 17.3; 3. Ted Taege of Wisner, 17.4; 4. Pete Warne of Wayne, 18.3; 5. Terry Gilliland of Wayne, 18.7. 100 dash: 1. Dan Frevert of Wayne, 11.8; 2. Les Schroeder of Wisner, 12.0; 3. Steve Of ten of Wisner, 12.3; 4. Darin Bilheimer of Wayne, 12.3; 5. Kurt Janke of Wayne, 12.5; 300-meter-run: 1. Greg. Rathke of Wisner, 2:07.3; 2. Blaine Johs of Wayne, 2:11.3; 3. Todd Kreikemeier of West Point C.C. 2:13.9; 5. Steve Koehmoso of West Point C.C. 2:13.9; 5. Steve Koehmoso fWest, 2:16.5 300-meter int. hurdles: 1. Keith Knobbe of Wisner, 44.1; 3. Dan Groskurth of Wisner, 45.0; 4. Dan Wilken of West Point C.C., 45.5 5. Joe Lange of Hartington C.C., 46.1.



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JERRY KASTRUP of Laurel makes a head-first slide snags a high throw. into second base as the Bancroft-Rosalie shortstop



CRAIG HANSON receives congratulations from his teammates after he jacked a grand slam home run.

# Home runs help

# **Bears beat Bancroft**

The Laurel Bears brought out the big sticks Thursday and clubbed their way to a double-header sweep of Bancroft-Rosalie. The hosts blasted three home runs in the second ball game—including a grand slam—to complete the sweep with a 14-10 win. In the first game, the Bears gained a 4-0 shutaw

shutout. Kelly Robson fired a two-hitter in the first victory. He retired eight batters on strikes and walked four.

MIKE GRANQUIST laid down a nice b

on a first inning squeeze play to score Den-nis Martinson in the first inning and the Bears held control the rest of the way. The hosts scored two runs in the first inn-Bears held control the rest of the way. The hosts scored two runs in the first inn-ing, one in the second and one more in the fourth, Robson helped his own cause with a 3-for-3 performance. Martinson went 2-for-3 and scored three runs while Granquist add-ed a double to round out the hitting. Defensively, the Bears performed well. Their one error was more than offset by a double beloy and pickoff play that killed possible Bearcroft threats. LAUREL GOT off to a rocky start to the second game and felt behind 2-0. Bub th dian't take long for the four sch take alte up-per hand. In the second inning. Ron Mircchman draw a walk and stole second balls of third on a passed ball and Brian Halsch knotted the score by slugging a two-run

Bancroft got back in front in the top of the bancront got back in front in the top of the third but Laurel came back with three runs in the bottom of the Inning. Marlinson scored the first run and Hirschman doubled to drive in Robson. John Chace scored the next run on a grounder by Mike Granquist. The Bears left the bases loaded to end the incide inning.

PITCHER BRIAN Haisch checked Ban-croft on three strikeouts in the fourth inning and the Bears erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth. Chace started things off with a walk and Hirschman singled him to third. Hirschman -stole second base and Granquist walked to load the bases.

The biggest hit of the double-header was produced by Craig Hanson when he blasted a two-out homer over the centerfield fence to give the Bears a 10-3 lead.

When it appeared the game was almost out of reach, Bancroff put seven runs on the board in the final two innings. Three Laurel errors helped the visitors raily.

THE PAIR of wins upped Laurel's record to 2-3."It was a good one to get under our-bell. The team is excited about playing in the district now. The guys are anxious to play Wayne again." seld coach. Gale Hamilton lamilton. The Bears are scheduled to play today (Monday) at Bancroft and Friday at Boys Town

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JOHN CARHART warms up.

Things are looking good for the Wayne High golf team. The Blue Devils added another tournament frophy to their collec-tion Friday afternoon by winning the Har-tington Invitational. tington Invitational. Wayne won the tourney by 19 strokes over Plainview. Thirteen teams competed in the

The four Wayne golfers whose scores were used in the team scoring all earned medals. Cole Froeschle and Tom Perry swept the first and second place medals

will compete in the Wausa Invitational. Individual scoring: Cole Froeschie 38 57-75; Tom Perry 88 <u>99-77; John Carhart</u> 44 38-82; Brad Moore 44 43-87; Layne Marsh 48 48-96. Team standings: 1. Wayne 321; 2. Plain-view 340; 3. Beemer 351; 4. O'Neill 369; 5. Pierce 370; 6. H. Cedar A team 372; H. Cedar B team 372; 8. Norfolk Catholic 375; 9. Hum-phrey S.F. 376; 10. O'Neill S.M. 383; 11. Wausa 395; 12. Emerson-Hubbard 297; 13. Atkinson 399. Dual loss The consistent Oakland-Craig oolf team.

The consistent Oakland Craig golf team, dominating the links again this season, took a dual win from Wayne High Thursday afternoon at the Wayne Country Club.

atternoon at the Wayne Country Club. The four-man Oakland team scored a 152 total to 168 for Wayne. All four Oakland golfers recorded scores lower than 40 on the front nine holes. For Wayne, Tom Perry shot a two-over par 38 to lead the scoring. Cole Froeschie shot a 40, Brad Moore scored a 43 and Perry Benshool carded a 47. Low score for the day was a par 36 by Paul Gahan. Eric Gibbs shot a 38 and Kelly Danielson and Mike Peterson each turned in a 39.

a 39. In junior varsity play, John Cerhert had a 44. Leif Olson and Layne Marsh shot 475 and Lee Weander shot a 54 for a 192 total. Oakland's reserve golfers had a 187 total.

swept the first and second prace income respectively. John Carhart field for fourth, fifth and sixth and was awarded the sixth place medal after a playoft. Brad Moore field for JOth, 11th and 12th and was awarded the 11th place medal after a playoff. Layne Marsh was the fifth golfer. Froeschie shot a 75, Perry carded a 77, Carhart scored an 82, Moore had an 87 and Marsh shot a 96.

Carhart scored an 82, Moore had an 87 and Marsh shot a 96. The Blue Devils are scheduled to play to day (Monday) in a triangular with Har-tington CC and Hartington High at the Har-tington Golf Course. On Wednesday, they will compete in the Wausa Invitational.

# Cats lose CSIC playoff shot; drop pair to Cliff

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Pawnee Park in Columbus proved to be a hitter's paradise as Kearney State earned a berth in the CSIC playoffs with a 16-11 win over Wayne State on Tuesday. The playoff game marked the fifth meeting in four days between Wayne State and Kearney, and the grueling schedule took its toll on both squads' pitching staffs. The playoff forced cancellation of a schedul-to double-header between Wayne State and the University of Nebraska on Tuesday. Wayne State jumped to a 6-0 lead in the top of the fourth and appeared on its way to an easy win. But Kearney State came alive in the bottom of the fourth, ripping the Cats

bottom of the fourth, ripping the Cats 10 run inning to take the lead.

THE WILDCATS came right back with

tour runs of their own in the top of the fifth to knot the score at 10-10. From that point on, however, WSC's bats cooled while Kearney's seemed to get stronger. KSC tallied three runs in both the fifth and the sixth innings to claim the 16-11 win. Wildcat pitcher Rocky Thompson was tag-ged with the loss in relief of starter Greg Dostal. Also seeing action for WSC was Joe Olsen.

Olsen. Doug Starzl was again the top gun for the Cats, going 3-for-4 with a home run, a dou ble, and three RBIs. Jeff Clark was 3-for 4 with a double and two RBIs, while Mikk Hut-cheon was 2-for-4 with a homer and two

RBIs Kearney batters had at least two hits. Mike Keepn's 3 for 5, five RBI effort

Wayne State 004 241 0-11 15 3 Kearney State 000 (1033 x-16 18 2 WP: Gregg Kay, LP: Rocky Thompson (1-2), 28: KS-Mike Keehn (2), Larry Spoicher, Bret Caslavka, Rick Fulmer; WS-Jeff Zeiss, Jeff Clark, Doug Starzl. HR: KS-Keehn, Jim Isaacson, Brian Albrecht; WS-Starzl, Mike Hutcheon.

A 6-0 WAYNE State lead heading into the ourth inning was not enough as Briar Clift fourth inning was not enough as Briar Chir claimed a 10-7 win over Wayne State under the lights in Wayne on April 27

In the third staked the hosts to the big lead. But BC used two doubles and a single, a walk, and error, and a wild pitch to push the four runs across. The Chargers added four more runs in the fifth to take the lead for good, thanks largely to Dale Roder's two-run homer and Tim Wesselmann's solo blas. Wayne State ace Dan Hilgenkamp took the loss with relief help from Jerry Goeden. Chico Mason had the hot stick for the Cats, going 3 for 3 including a double. Ladwig was 2 for a with e apir of RBIs. while catcher Jeff Scharn was 3 for 4. Tim Weller earned the victory for BC,

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HR: BC-Wesselmann, Dale Roder, John-aumhover; WS-Craig Ladwig.

A COSTLY ERROR by Wayne State allowed Briar Cliff to break open a tight game enroute to an 11-5 win in Wednesday's nightcap. Wayne State led briefly, 4-3 in the third after a two-run double by Chico Mason. The game was tied 5-5 in the top of the tifth when a hard-hit bases loaded single by Charger-Dan Schultz got past the Wayne State out-

lielder and rolled to the fence, allowing all four runs to cross the plate. WSC's Neil Brown took the loss with relief help from Jeff Clark. Gregg Cruickshank was 2-for-3 at the plate and Craig Ladwig was 2-for-3 at the plate and Craig Ladwig was 2-for-3 at the plate and Craig Ladwig and fanned 11 Wildcat batters. Rich Collison was their main offensive threat, going 4-for-5 with a double, a homer, and three RBIs.

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3B: BC-Jeff Heumann HR: BC-Schultz, Collison

# Pius deals Wayne losses

Some costly errors by Wayne and timely its by Lincoln Pius X resulted in the Blue evils' first two baseball losses of the eason Friday in Lincoln. The first game went two extra innings e first game went two extra innings the hosts scoring on a two out base hi e bottom of the seventh inning. Wayne the first game 5-4 and the second contes

THE DEVILS jumped out to a 2-0 lead in

e opener as Randy Gamble singled. Chris ieseler "sacrificed him to second. Todd chwartz walked and Steve Overin drilled a ise hit to score Gamble and Schwartz.

ase hit to score Gamble'and Schwartz. Pius put the tying run on the scoreboard with a two-run homer in the bortom of the hird and then gained the leac with two ingles in the fifth. In the sixth inning, Wayne's Jef- McCright was hit by a pitch and Dennis Lebsock club ed a two-run home run to give the locals a 3 edge. The advantage didn't last long as inclinitied the ball game again. In the bot orm of the sixth to send if into extra innings. Dan L arsen went 2 fort-3 at the clube to ac-Larsen went 2 for 3 at the plate to ac-for one-third of Wayne's hits. Gamble, ler, Overin and Lebsock each added t. Schwartz pitched all eight innings

the Blue Devils. **VAYNE COULDN'T** overcome a bad rt in the second ball game as Plus posted 8-6 win. The Blue Devils started well of-

ensively but stumbled on defense After Gamble, Lebsock and Overin scored n the top of the first inning. Lincoln came ack with five runs in the bottom of the inn ng on five walks and two hits.

ing on five walks and two hits. A two-run second inning got Wayne back in the ball game. Todd Dorcey singled and Gamble drove him home with a double. A base hit by Wieseler brought Gamble in for the fifth run. Pius also scored one in the se

Overin belted a solo scored one in the se cond. Overin belted a solo homer in the top of the third to give Wayne its tying run. The tie lasted unit the bottom of the fourth when Pius produced a go ahead run for a 7 6 edge An insurance run was added in the bottom of the fifth and the Biue Devils were held scoreless the rest of the way. Larsen pitched to the first four Pius bat ters and Overin pitched the remainder of the game. Lincoln scored its eight runs on five hits and took advantage of four Wayne er rors.

hits and took advantage or iour wayne arrors. The leading hitter for the Blue Devils was Overin with a 2 for 2 performance. Gamble, Wisseler. McCright and Rick Nelson had one hit each. Wayne is scheduled to play a double header at Bancroft Rosatie Tuesday with the first game starting at 2:30 p.m.

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# Weight workout

WAYNE STATE football player Joel Broekemeier lifts Kathleen Broekemeier of rural Hoskins. A returning 255 pounds during weight workouts recently. letterman for Wayne State's Wildcats, Joel is a 1981 Broekemeier, a junior, is the son of Orville and Winside High graduate.

# Alumni awards given out CHARLIE CURNYN, an Omaha native now in Wayne, was a near-unanimous pick for "worst tackle" of the day when he allow-da Varsity receiver to catch a 70-yard scoring bomb. Curnyn was a Wildcat defen-sive back from 1975-79. Tekamah native Pat Maxwell, now living in Wayne, won the award for "most yards lost rushfing." That honor is also known as the "Kelly Neustrom award" in memory of Neustrom's minus 122-yard effort in the 1982 alumni game. Maxwell, a WSC wingback, played from 1977-81. Another guarterback wilh his name in the Wildcat record book, Dave Miller, was recognized with the "worst pass" award. Miller, who halls from Savanna. III. and now leaches and coaches in Preston, lowa, call-ed signals from 1972-76. The "best dropped pass" honor easily went to former receiver Brian Stanley, a native of Glenwood, lowa who played from 1977-81. Brian is back in Gienwood and

players were named award recipients at a banquet following the annual Alumni-Varsity Spring Foolball Game on Saturday. The yearly shoot out between stars of the past and stars of the future resulted in a 26-8 victory for Coach Pete Chapman's Wildcat

ing an award for attending the most games was Mike Wynn, a Grand native now living in Omaha.

ive and resident Bob Barry, who school rushing record set during which spanned the years 1976-80.

his career which spanned the years 1976-80. THE TOP alumni passer was Kelly Neustrom, a native-of Moville, lowa who played for the Cats from 1978-71 and has put his named in the WSC record book. The award for the most "outstanding receiver" went to-former All-Star Sleve Zelinsky, a native of Wheaton, 11: Zelinsky, an offensive tackle, caught the final pass of the game and resembled a semi-trailer truck as he rambled downfield before being swarmed by the WSC Varsity. Zelinsky now lives in Lombard, 11., and played for the Cats from 1978-82. Kevin Johnson, an offensive guard from

lives in Lombard, III., and played for the Cats from 1978-82. Kevin Johnson, an offensive guard from Maliard. Iowa now living in Lombard. III. earned the "best offensive lineman" prize. Kevin was a Wildcat gridder from 1978-81. Defensive back Steve Atamian, who halls from Schaumberg. III. and played for the Cats from 1977-81. was awarded for making the "most tackles." Atamian is currently living in Wayne. A number of "gag" awards were given as well. Winning the "body beautiful" award was Schuyler's Jerry Mundil, a 5-10, 270 pounder who was at WSC in 1975-76. Scribner's Tim Dahl. a Wildcat fullback from 1975-79 and now living in Lincoln, pick-ed up the "honor" for "worst block" of the day.

# Wayne's junior high track squads do well

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BOYS INDIVIDUAL EVENTS BOYSINDIVIDUAL EVENTS: Shot put: 4. Kruid of Laurel, 136:3; 6. Sherry of Laurel, 135:11. Discus: 5. Haisch of Laurel, 105:8. Long (ump: 5. Simpson of Wayne, 15-2. Triple (ump: 3. Stollenberg of Wayne, 3-1. High (ump: 3. Liska of Wayne, 5-2.

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Brian is back in Gle

Choice in that compared to the post-Mike Riedmann, a linebacker with from 1973-76. More than 90 people attended the post-mentaneous to the state former Wayte State and severa

game banquet, hosted by WSC President Ed Elliott, Forty-one former Wayne State greats suited up for the game and several

king in Ormaha. he final award was the "Mr. Hustle" lion for the alum with feet of brick. The ce in that category went to Ormaha's e Riedmann, a linebacker who was a Cat

1:02,6, 900-meters; J. Oswald of Alier, 2:23,9; 4: Poppe of Laurel, 2:26, 4:07 relay; J. Wayne, 53,5; 900 relay; J. Wayne, 1:21,5; Mile relay; J. Wayne, 4:20,6; Alien, 4:21,8; 5; Wakefield, 4:22,7; 440 relay: 2. Wayne, 58.2. 880 relay: 1. Wayne 2:0

MARIAN BORGMANN won five gold medals

The Wayne State College men's and men's track learns did a bit of rewriting the record books during their third and st place finishes at the Chamber of Com arce meet in Madjson S.D. on Wednes-y, setting five new meet records and one

Pice Inde-inv, setting five new meet records and one thool record. The teams now face a 10 day layoff before smpeting in the Central States Inter-plegiate Conference meet in Emporia, an on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. The Lady Cats finished on top of the nine-sam field with 174 points, followed in se-ond place by Northern State (S.D.) College (th) 134. Other team results included outhwest Minnesota, 62; University of Ainnesota-Waseca, 61; Dakota State, S.D., 4; South Dakota State University, 28; fankton College, 20; Sioux Falls College, 8 ud University of South Dakota-Springfield, brought

SENIOR MARIAN Borgmann brought ome five gold medals, including two in-ividual and three relay first place finishes. forgmann places first in the 200-meter dash ith a time 52.49 and first in the 400-meter un with a time of 59.70, and was a member of the winning 400, 800 and 1,600-meter relay ams.

ns. elley Peterson turned in a pair of top in-dual finishes, a meet record first place he 100 meter hurdles in a fime of 14,95 12.54 first place time in the 100 meter . She was-also a member of the first e 400 and 800-meter relay teams. phomore Tracy Stolfenberg of Wayne ed in three events for the Lady Cats; ing a first place finish in the long jump a record setting leap of 16-4. She also ed fourth in the high jump at 5-6 and

ACY NEWBERGER won the shot put.

Wayne State rewrites records

fifth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.95. Stacy Moore continued to be a top per former in the 400-meter hurdle event. finishing first for the fourth firme in five starts with a time of 1.07.79. Teammate Vicki Wamberg captured first place in the high jump with a jump of 5/2 and fourth in the long jump with a leap of 15.5. ...Tracy. Newberger claimed the final in dividual gold medal with a toss of 41.4 in the shot put, another meet record.

FRESHMAN CINDY Heesacker was a dual finisher for the Lady Cats with a second place time of 60.75 in the 400 meter run and a third place finish of 27.55 in the 200 meter dash. wayne dominated the 100 meter dash

wayne dominated the low-meter dash event, with Kim Pohlman finishing second with a time of 12.77 behind Kelley Peterson. Kandy Schott placed third in the event with a time of 13.17. Donna Goeden had a fourth place tinish in

Donna Goeden had a fourth place finish in the 300-meter run with a fime of 13:31.76, while Andra Jones finished fourth in the Javelin with a throw of 112.8. Ann Kube toôk fifth place in the 800-meter run with a fime of 2:26.42 and Connie Star-man had a similar fifth place finish in the 400-meter run with a fime of 63.19. Wavne's relax feams almost sweet the Ann ... in with a time ian had a similar thus, 00-meter run with a time Wayne's relay teams relition, taking three team of

almost sw of four firs Wayne's relay teams dimissi swept me competition, taking three of four first place finishes. The team of Peterson, Scholt, Borgmann and Pohiman teamed up in the 800-meter run to set a meet record with a first place time of 1:46-12, and finished first

THE WILDCAT men's track squad used six first place finishes on their way to plac-ing third with 76 points in the 14 team field of competition. Dakota State narrowly defeated Northern State College for the team title. 117 to 11512 points. Finishers behind Wayne include Dordt, 63. Norbehind Wayne include Dordt, 63. Nor thwestern. 49. South Dakota State Universi 19. 40. Yankton College, 3112; Southwest Minnesota. 28: University of South Dakota Vermillion, 28. Dakota Wesleyan, 22. Soux Falls College, 16: University of South Dakota Springfield. 13: Westmar, 10: and the University of Minnesota Waseca. 8 Senior Ron Berrie finished first in the shot but event with a throw of 52: 73:4, and Scott Driver tomat the field in the net with with

Driver topped the field in the pole vault with

Driver topped the field in the pole vault with a height of 14.0. Joe Ortmeier finished at the top of the high iump with a jump of 6.6. and tearmate Larry Himan brought home a gold medal in the 800 meter run with a filme of 1:57 10 Jerry Roberts of Wakefield placed tirst in the 200-meter dash in 23.10 and Troy Brende anned fourth place in the 400-meter run in a... time of 51.20. The 3300-meter relaw team of 10.11

time of 51.20. The 3200-meter relay feam of Jeff Kreifets, Gary Kaiser. Brende and Hinman set a meet and Wayne State record with a first place finish of 7:53.03. The 1.600 meter relay team of Hinman. Brende. Roberts, and Pat LaPadula also placed first with a time of 3:22.8. The 400 meter relay team. LaPadula, Roberts, Darwin Barnes and Chris Linstrom placed fourth in 41.6 and the 800-meter relay team of LaPadula. Barnes, Roberts and Scott Gutshall placed fourth with a time of 1:34.15.

Island native now living in Omaha. TAKING THE AWARD for "oldest alum" playing in the game was Pat Ivers, a Chicago native who began his playing career at Wayne State in 1967. Ivers, an ol-fensive guard, is now teaching and coaching in Waterloo. Mike Green, a tight end originally from South Sioux City and now living in Englewood, Colo., was the recipient of the award for coming the greatest distance to participate in the game. Maurie Mintken, a Gretna native now liv-ing in Omaha, was chosen as the "most valuable offensive player" in the contest. Mintken holds the school record for pass receiving vardage, set during his playing days from 1973.77. Omaha native Tim Hurley was named "most valuable defensive player" by the 1973-77. a native Tim Hurley was named valuable defensive player" by the Hurley, back in Omaha nowadays, Jetensive end at WSC from 1976-79. Defensive end at WSC from 1976-79.

# sports briefs

### Women's softball meeting tonight

A mandatory women's softball captains meeting is planned at 7 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the State National Bank Board of Directors Room. Wayne Softball Association President Jo McElvogue said each team is required to have a representative at the meeting.

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### Laurel rec fund drive underway

A summer recreation fund raising drive has been initiated by the Laurel Summer Recreation Board, in conjunction with the Laurel Lions Club, Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans

Lions Crup, Learer Chamber of Commercial Structures and Companizations. The proposed program of summer activities includes baseball, softball and baton. During the winter months, gymnastics and basketball were offered by the summer recreation program. A fund raising project will be held on Saturday (April 30) at the I aurel city auditorium. A soup and sandwich supper is planned from

Laurel city auditorium. A soup and sandwich supper is planned from 5 to 8 p.m. The prizes will be given away and itches can be purchas-ed by familles of young persons who have participated in the recrea-tion program in previous years. Meal tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

### **Ashland player picks WSC**

Pattie Laughlin has announced her intention to attend Wayne State College and participate in the Lady Wildcat basketball program, ac-cording to women's head Coach Jan Jirsak. A member of the 1903 Nebraska Class B State Champion Ashland-Greenland team, Pattie averaged 15.4 polnts per game along with a rebounding average of 4.8 per game. She was selected as a first-team member of the Class B All-State basketball squad, and a two year first-team All-Capitol Conterence choice for Ashland-Greenwood Coach Bill Paas, Jr. In August, she will participate as a member of the South team in the annual Nebraska Coaches' All-Star basketball game at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln.

the annual Nebraska Coaches' Ali-Star basketball game at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoin. "We're pleased to have a player of Pattie's caliber joining the squad," Jirsak said. "She is dedicated to the sport and comes from a good program at Ashinaid-Greenwood. Pattie is should step in im-mediately to help out and will be a fine compliment to the other players on the feam at the forward position." Jirsak added. Pattie is the daughter of Larry and Susan Laughlin of Ashland and plans to study art and physical education at WSC.

### Wayne plans Junior Legion tourney

A round robin Junior Legion baseball tournament is being planned in late May in Wayne. Legion teams from Norfolk, Wisner, Hartington and Wayne are scheduled to compete in a four-team fournament on Friday, May 27 and Saturday. May 28 at Hank Overin Field. Each team will play three games. In Friday's opening games, Wayne will meet Hartington at 6 p.m. and Wisner will face Norfolk at 8:15. On Saturday, Hartington will have weith at 1:30 Wayne will and Wiener at do m.

play Norfolk at 1:30, Wayne will play Wisner at 4 p.m., Wayne will face Norfolk at 6 p.m. and Hartington will clash with Wisner at 8:15.

NFL ref to speak at Wayne banquet

Pat Mallette, a veteran National Football League field judge and brother of Wayne High baseball coach Mike Mallette, will be the featured speaker at the Wayne Carroll High School athletic banquet. The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 in the Wayne State College Student Union. The event will honor athletes, coaches, managers and cheerleaders. Parents are welcome to at-tend and the event will be open to the public until all tickets are distributed.

distributed. Mallette, who has officiated basketball and football for 27 years. worked two NFL playoff games last season. The athletic banquet parents committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Erry, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Heir, Mr. and Mrs. David Lebsock and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niemann

### **Special Olympics winners announced**

Five Wayne area athletes won ribbons in the Area IV Special Dympics track and field meet last Saturday at Pawnee Park in Col-mbus. Coach is Gertrude Vahlkamp. Joni Sitzman and Rod Blunck re assistant coaches.

umbus. Coach is Gertrude Vahlkamp. Joni Sitzman and Rod Blunck are assistant coaches. Troy Volwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler of Carroll, placed third in the softball throw, second in the standing long jump, second in the 200-meter dash and third in the frisbec competition. Rodney Bauermeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister of Wayne, placed fifth in the softball throw, fifth in the long jump, se-cond in the 30-meter dash and sixth in the frisbec throw Kall Jo Corbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit of Wayne, won the frisbec competition, placed second in the softball throw. fourth in the 50-meter dash and fifth in the long jump. Heath Corbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit placed second in the softball throw, stuth in the tog jump. Maria Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael of Wayne, placed fourth in the frisbe throw, fourth in the 50-meter dash and sixth in the long jump and seventh in the 50-meter dash. The meet was attended by Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael and Carmichael day Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Corbit and daughter Krief ware, and Kirk; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit and daughter Krief ware and Kirk; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit and daughter Keita.

### Laurel women bowlers elect officers

The women bowlers from Hillside Lanes in Laurel elected officers I their annual banquet Monday. A total of 95 bowlers attended the

banquet. Marilyn Abis was re-elected president. Cherry Urwiler was elected vice president, John Westadi was re-elected secretary and Diane Anderson was re-elected treasurer. The fail meeting date is set for the first Monday in August. The Wednesday afternoon Ladies League will be in charge of planning the 1983-84 banquet. League reports were given by secretaries, Pat Schaer, Mary Rae McCorkindale. Deanna Thompson, LaVonne Madsen and Betty Anderson.

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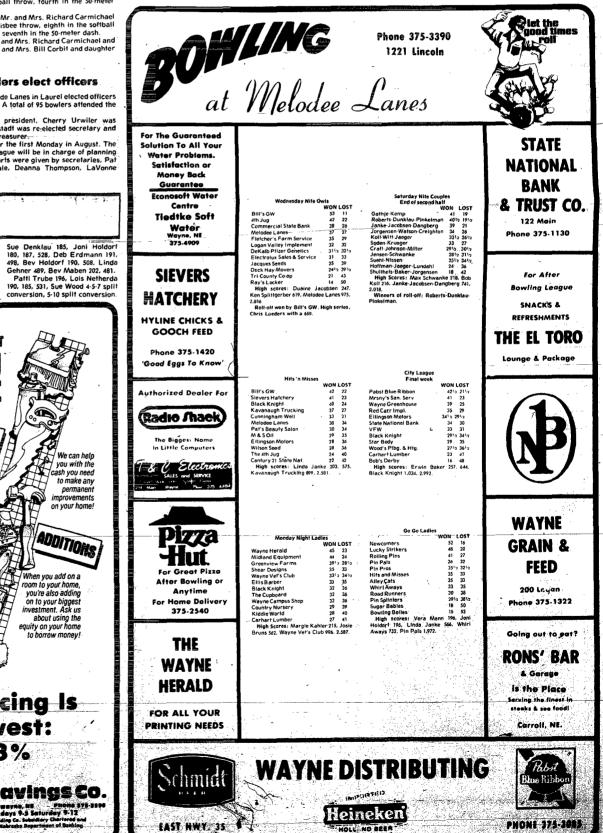
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State bowlers

**REGION IV** bowlers will compete in the state Special Olympics bowling tournament May 19 in Omaha. The local teams placed first, second and third at districts in Fremont. Seated from left: Cliff Brown, Ron Jungbluth, Ron Krause, David Kvols, Larry Kubik.

Back row from left: Evelyn Cernin, David Ackman, Vert Winchester; Jackie Perry, Loule Koczar, Hugh Anderson, Winchester had high game of 145. Coaches were Bob Gullickson, Karen Oswald and Mark Shufelt.



# wayne bowling

Men's highlights John Dall 202, 244, 618, Norman leiton 241, 221, 638, Norris Wei-e 204, 222, 667, Doug Sturm 222, ark Roberts 207, Dick Carman ble zw., Afark Roberts 207, Dick Carman 205, Lavern Ostendorf 214, Wilbur Helthold 220, Rich Wurdinger 221,

Reimola 220, Rich Wurdinger 221, 602. Ric Barner 214, 201, 578, Ken Whorlow 213, Glen Ellingson 202, Red Carr 206, Ernie Swift 206, Ted VonSeggern 202, 579, Val Klenast 222, 214, 627, Paul Teigren 201, 218, 599, Jim Maly 211, 237, 585.

Mark Roberts 201, Ervin Baker 205, Lee Weander 230, 595, Ken Spilitigerber 209, Lee Tietgen 215, Bryan Denklau 201, Marv Brum-mond 202, Lloyd Roeber 202, 210, 204, 416, Larry Skokan 219, Pat LaPadula 202. Barry Dahikoetter 267, 212, 450, Steve Schwiesow 211, 606, Crałg Ladwig 215, 223, 209, 647, Mike Nissen 211, Barry Dahikoetter 250, 596, Donovan Doescher 231, Pat Dougherty 223, Jim Maly 213, 570, John Rebensdorf 234, 591.

Junior highlights

Junior highlights Angle Nicholson 200, 167, 161, 528, Rob Allen 156, 192, 492, Jassi Johar 153, 154, 431, Jay Rebensdorf 153, Steve Peterson 155, 441, Troy Wood 213, 160, 155, 528, Mike Kaup 150, Lance

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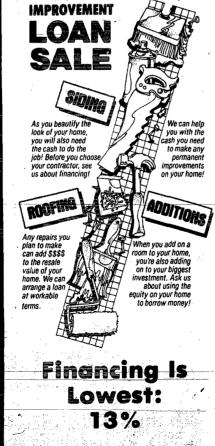
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# **Rock on**

since October. The five-man group played at a dance Friday night and is planning to perform at several other area dances in the near future. The band prac-tices two or three times a week to fine tune its sounds.

FREEFALL, a local rock band, has been organized

Pop, rock, new wave, punk, soft rock and heavy metal music are all included on their song list. From left: David Garlick, Chris Hillier, Dean Euelberth, Gregg Elliott, Blaine Johs

# carroll news

P.E. PROGRAM P.E. PROGRAM The annual P.E. program of Carroll pupils in grades kindergarten through fourth, was held at the auditorium on Monday evening with a large crowd. Don Koenig, P.E. instructor of Wayne-Carroll schoal, was in Charge. John Williams conducted a short business meeting of Carroll schoal boosters and election of of-ficers was held. Mrs. Dean Junck reported-on-the alast-meeting. Mrs. Brian Erdmann read the

reported on the alast-meeting. Mrs. Brian Erdmann, read the, freasurer's report. Officers glected, who-will assume their duites in September, are Larry Wetterberg, president: Dennis Junck, vice president: Mrs. Gary Huribert, secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Rohde, treasurer. The Carroli school boosters presented an encraved silver

presented an engraved silver plate to Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, who is retiring this spring from teaching after a teaching career of 20 years

teaching after a teaching coreer of 20 years. The annual school picnic for families and patrons of the Car-roll school will be held at noon on. May 27 at the Carroll auditorium. Those of the serving commit-tee were Wr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nater Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Les Lage.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Monday. Mrs. Bertha Isom was hostess. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Louise Boyce were win-ners at cards. Today (Monday) will be the

monthly potluck dinner and Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN will be present to take blood pressure readings. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Bertha Isom will be hostesses.

WAY OUT HERE The Way Out Here Club met Tuesday in the Reynold Loberg home with nine members pre sent. Mrs. Lester Menke conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Glenn Loberg reported on the last meeting.

meeting. Roll call was a way to make Mother's Day special. The group plans to visit the Randolph Colonial Manor on

The group plans to visit the Randolph Colonial Manor on June 8. Mrs. Glenn Loberg received a birthiday gift and a gift was sent to Mrs. Ray Loberg, who was recently hospitalized. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Glenn Loberg

Loberg. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson will host the May 24 club when a bake sale will be held.

Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs Harry Hofeldt were April 20 cot tee guests and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork were Monday coffee guests in the Mrs. Elna Peterson home to honor her 86th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner went to Clear Lake, towa April 2) and returned home. Tuesday after visiting their daughter and fami ly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dah

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle and family of Beatrice and Dallas Hansen of Lincoln were April 17 weekend guests in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Murray Leicy, all of Carroll, Mrs. Lorne Patent and Mrs Mildred Dunn, both of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs David Kuhiman, Grego, Brenda and Kristen of Wausa visited April 24 in the Wesley Williams home in Lincoln Mrs. Clarence Morris hosted a coffee April 20 to honor the birth day of Mrs. Faye Hurlbert. Guests were Mrs. Hurlbert, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Walter Lage, Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Kammy, Mrs. Stan Morris and Cora Jenkins.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Wittler hosted supper April 24 in Ran-dolph to honor the birthday of Murray Leicy. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Will and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benii, Bobby and T.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler were pre-sent for the supper and then were evening guests in the Leicy home. Mr and Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Lynn of Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen. Ann and Steve of Wayne and Mrs. Louie Ambroz of Carroll went to Lincoln April 23 to visit in the Kevin Hansen home. They returned home April 24. wir, and Mrs. Wesley Hamm of San Antonio. Texas came April 17 and stayed until April 22 with his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm and also visited with other relatives and friends

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Linda Fork of South Sloux City spent the April 24 weekend in the Edward Fork home. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and family were Sunday afternoon and lun-cheon guests. and friends On April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz and Mrs. Neva McFadden, all of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siefken. Angela and R.J. of Wayne were supper guests in the Phyllis Hamm home.

J.J. Landanger of Carroll was. honored for his 10th birthday when April 2 aguests in the LeRoy Sievers home at Wakefield in-cluded Mr and Mrs. Albert Damme of Wayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Sievers of Wakefield, Mr and Mrs. Jack Sievers, Layne and Vaughn of Texas, Mrs. Jackie Zweygardt, Amy and An-dy of St Francis. Kan. Mrs. Sue Klawoon and family of Stanton, Mrs Mable Billheimer of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billhelmer, Missy. J.J. and Dusty Lan-danger, all of Carroll. Amy Zweygardt returned with the Billheimers and was an over-night guest.

night guest

Mr and Mrs Don Frink went to Omaha Apri<del>193</del> and attended the Charlie Pride show at Ak Sar-Ben On April 24 they went to Tarkio. Mo where they visited in the Ray Jenkins home and refurned Sunday.



TEMPERANCE UNION Thé Womens Christian. Temperance Union District VI-meeting was held April 26 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in meeting was held April 26 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord with district officers in charge. They are Mrs. Allen Prescott, chairman; Mrs. Dale Reinke vice chairman; and Mrs. Reinke vice chairman: and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, secretary-freasurer. The morning session was at 9:30 a.m. with registration by Mrs. Oliver Noe. Coffee and rolls were served.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Olson giving the welcome and Mrs. Dale Reinke of Norfolk giving the response. Tekia Johnson led the three flag salutes and Mrs. Elmer Hattig of Laurel ted the graup singing. Mrs. Howard Gould had morning devolions from 2 Peter 1:1-8. Mrs. Allen Prescott read, "Mystery of Love."

Reports were given by Mrs. Glen Magnuson, secretary-treasurer; Dora Werner of Nor-folk, mid-year; and Mrs. Werner, reported on Mother Hull Home at Kearney. YTC and LTL Union president's reports were given. Rolf call, begediction and noon tide prayer were made. A lun-cheon was served by the Friend-shia Union.

The afternoon session opened with a sing-along led by Mrs. Elimer Hattig and Pastor David Newman had devotions from Psalm la6 and prayer. A skil was given by four ladies. "A Good Day for a Bike Ride." Depart-ment reports were publicity by Mrs. Allen Prescott, education by Mrs. Gerald Jewell, home protec-tion by Mrs. Arthur Johnson and legislation citizenship by Mrs. Glen Magnuson. Business was The atternoon session opened

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that the 1954 District VI meting will be April 24 at Nortolk, bills were paid, offering received, spr-ing festival, special member-ships received, benediction and a friendship circle singing "Blest be the Tie." A Fruesta time followed.

# MERRY HOMEMAKERS

MERRY HOMEMAKERS The Merry, Homemakers Ex-tension Club met Tuesday even-ing at the Ernest Swanson home with a come as you are meeting. Naomi Peterson got a plent for her gel up and go dress. Ardyce Johnson, president, opened the meeting by all reading the col-lect. Coming events are the cultural arts contest on May 17, testing of pressure canner gauges, Nebraska Council of Ex-tension Clubs at Beatrice on June 9-11 and pre-registration day on May 12.

The club voted to give a monetary donation to Hillcrest Home to fill flower boxes. Each member is to bring cookies for their open house. Cookies can be brought to the Concord Cafe by May 5. A committee was ap-pointed to plan the June club outing.

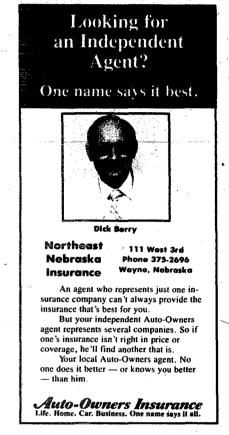
Fouriteen members and one guest Deanna Erwin answered roll call by naming their remedy for aches and pains. Ruth Erwin and Ella Anderson gave the lesson, "Arthritis, Twinges and Hinges," as one in seven suffer from some form of the disease, a person does well to get medical attention early to prevent crippl-ing. Druges were considered paint relievers, but many have had side effects, aspirin is sone of the safer. drugs. Arthritis quackery is a big business and

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ne needs to be aware of it, Lyla Swanson served a dessert. Three members joined the roup following the paint class. DIXON COUNTY FAIR

meeting included the micro-mini tractor pull a pedal tractor pull and maybe a demolition derby. At present, two entries have been received for the Pioneer Pamily Farm Award.

DIXON COUNTY FAIR The Dixon County Fair Board have set the dates for the Dixon County Fair to be held August 9, 10 and 11 this year at the Concord fairgRounds. It will be Tuesday through. Thursday to accom-modate the Baumann Shows Car-nival and should provide the best rides the fair, has had in many years. have set the dates for the Dixon County Fair to be held August 9, 10 and 11 this year at the Concord fairgrounds: It will be Tuesday through. Thursday to accom-modale the Baumann Shows Car-nival and should provide the best rides the fair has had in many years. An area livestock judging will 8. Other events discussed at the





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## A nice surprise

MRS. RICHARD KAI of Wakefield was the only winner in Thursday's borus bucks contest. She was in Pamida when her name was called. Deryl Lawrence of Wayne and Alfrieda Schutt of Randolph were not present when

...... nonnes were called and missed out on \$350 each in bonus bucks. Manager David Loose presented the bucks.

# leslie news

SERVE ALL Mrs. Alice Longe was hostess to the Serve All Home Extension Club the afternoon of April 20 with 11 members present. Guests with 11 members present: Guests were Ann Youngren. Mrs. Henry Koopman and Jacklyn Koopman. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, presi-dent, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered with a favorite way to use ground

Mitching, Kur Lan Was biswered with a favorife way to use ground meal. Mrs. August Longe, health leader, read an article entitled "Are You a Healthy Husker?" The committee reported on their visit to the Wakefield Care Center. Mrs. Gustafson reported on the county council meeting. The Spring Tea will be held May 6 in Winside with registra-tion from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Club members Mrs. Cornetius Leonard, Mrs. Peg Kinney, Mrs. Loule Hansen and Mrs. Bernice Kaufman will furnish the mints and nuts for the fea. The lesson, "New Treats with

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Ground Meats," was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Gustatson and Mrs. August Longe. They made casseroles using recipes from the esson and brought them for members to sample. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard won the hostess gift. The next meeting is May 18 with Mrs. Lawrence Carlson as

Posto OSTESS. EVEN DOZEN CLUB. The Even Dozen Club me

EVEN DOZEN CLUB The Even Dozen Club met the afternoon of April 19 with Mrs. Dan Dolph as hostess.- Ten members were present and Mrs. August Kal was a guest. Mrs. Arnold Hammer, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting. Guest day was planned for the next meeting with each member bringing a guest and also a Mother's Day poèm. Visiting the Wakefield Care Center was discussed with the date to be set later. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Elsie Tar-now and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

Mrs. Elmer Bargholz had, charge of entertainment. A plant and bulb exchange was held. A game prize was won by Mrs. Leona Hammer. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. August Kai, high and Mrs. Leona Hammer, low. Mrs. Hammer was the winner of the door prize. The guest day meeting is May 17 with Mrs. Elsie Greve as hostess.

Cory Schmeichel of Fremont and Brad Hansen spent the even ing of April 23 with Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller returned home April 24 aftyer visiting the past two and a half weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Melissa and Dation in Garland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker nd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker

attended the open house the after-noon of April 24 in Creighton honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner of Winnetoon on their silver wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke Attended the wedding of Kirk Kubik and Grace Schindler the afternoon of April 23 at the Catholic church in Netligh.

Olga and Gene Eggli of Genoa and Mrs. Rudy Gloor and Sam of Columbus were April 24 visitors and dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian Sanders and Mrs. Gertrude Utecht

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krusemark, Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam attend-ed the birthday observance and cooperative dinner. April 24 honoring Mrs. Emma Meyer on her 94th birthday at the Pierce Community Hall.



ALLEN Aonday, May 2: Pizza, tossed ad, fruit cocktail, peanut but-sandwich. Tuesday, May 3: Goulash, mix-d vegetables, pears, biscuits with butter and honey.

Wednesday, May 4: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, tri tatters, orange gelatin with truit, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, May 5: Chicken pat-tie on bun, baked beans, chocolate cake, lemonade, peache® Friday, May 6: Tuna and modles, peas, beet pickle, ap-lesauce, cinnamon rolls.

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LAUREL Monday, May 2: Pizzaburgers, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookie; or salad tray.

Tuesday, May 3: Turkey and gravy, masked potatoes, cranberries, peaches, tea rolls; or salad tray.

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Thursday, May 5: Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, baked beans, pineapple; or salad tray. Friday, May 6: Fish sandwich nd tartar sauce, corn, pears; or

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, May 2: Hog dogs with chill sauce, French fries, pears,

cookie.

Tuesday, May 3: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy and dressing, gelatin, bread and butter.

Wednesday, May 4: Pizza, corn, peaches, bar.

Thursday, May 5: Submarine, French fries, baked beans, ice cream with nuts.

Friday, May 6: Roast turkey, nashed potatões and gravy, ranberries, gelatin, applesauce. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL, Monday, May 2: Pizzaburger, rice, corn, pears, cake; or chef's satad.

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WINSIDE Monday, May 2: Chicken nug-gets, corn, chocolate pudding, dark rolls, butter and peand but "ter: or chef's salad, crackers or roll, pudding. Tuesday, May 2: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peaches, cookie, corn bread; or sloppy Joe, whipped potatoes Qnd gravy, peaches, cookie, corn bread; or chefs salad. Tuesday, May 3: Runzas, peas and carrots, cookies, peach sauce, roll and butter; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, cookies, peach sauce:

Wednesday, May 4: Goulash, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls, pear sauce; or chef's salad, cin-namon roll, pear sauce. and meat sauce, green beans, apple crisp, French bread; or chef's salad.

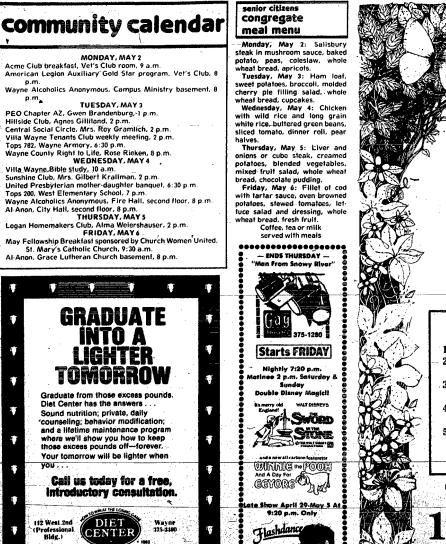
Thursday, May 5: Fiestadas, celery and carrot sticks, lemon cake with topping, roll and but-ter; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, cake with topping. Thursday, May 5: Wiener on a bun, rice, baked beans, celery strip, pineapple, sugar cookie; or chef's salad.

Friday, May 6: Macaroni and cheese, peanuf butter sandwich, egg salad sandwich, corn, carrot sirip, pears, cookie; or pork sandwich, corn, pears, cookie; or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal

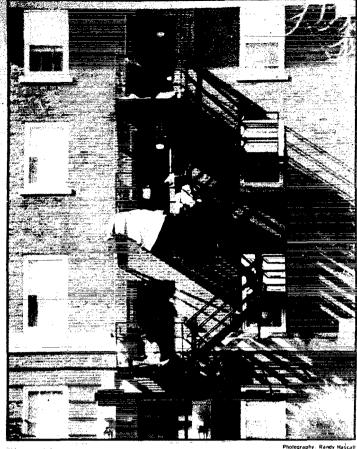
Friday, May 6: 'Ham loaf, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, roll and butter, applesauce; or chef's salad, crackers or roll, frosted grahams. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE





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# **Taking** it easy

WARM SUNSHINE was a welcome treat to Wayne State students who sat around the Neihardt Hall fire escape just relaxing.

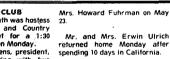
# hoskins news

GARDENCLUB rs. Mary Kollath was hostess n the Town and Country den Club met for a 1:30 ert luncheon on Monday: rs. Ezra Jochens, president, ned the meeting with two ms, "A Heap of Happiness" "Trees." Mrs.

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opened me meeting with two poems, "A Heap of Happiness" and "Trees." For roll call, members told what trees and shrubs they have growing in their yard. Plans were made for a tour to Yankton on May 13. The hostess gave the com-prehensive study on Gerald Ford, a famous Nebraskan

mensive study on Geraid Ford, amous Nebraskan. Ars. Lyle Marotz had the son on "New Trees and Shrubs 83." She also presented a nt to each member. "he next meeting will be with



Af Fremont, Calif. they visited the Ken Chambers. Mrs. Chambers is the former Lyla Mae Neary, formerly of the Hoskins area.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bäuermeister, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ulrich and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ulrich at Fre mont.

# They visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simanek and Jennifer and Mrs. Edwin Puls at Palo Alto. At Pomona, they were guests of

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winside news

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Freshman orientation for next year's treshman sludenis, and their parents will be held foday (Monday) in the high school gym starting at 9:30 a.m. Orientation will include information provided by Mr. Leapley, high school prin-cipal; Mr. Johnson, school counselor: Mr. Winch, athietic director: and Mr. Jefferles, fine arts director. A film entilted "Greatest Days of Our Lives so Far," will be shown. For those persons who are unfamiliar with the Winside School, a tour will be provided. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Leapley will assist the students to register for the fall classes dur-ing the orientation. Prospective seventh grade students will be given a tour of the building and registered for fall classes on the afternoon of May 2 at 2 pm. Any parent of our current sixth graders who would like to join the tour of the high school are welcome to do so. The tour will begin in the high school at 2 pm. today (Monday). FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

### MUSIC CONTEST

MUSIC CONTEST The Winside High School vocal instrumental students at tended the 1982 District Music Contest on April 22 and 23 at Wayne State College. Mr. and directors. Superior ratings were received by the boys quartet; swing choir; Judy Bauermeister, vocal solo; and Jon Meierhenry, vocal solo; Instrumental superior ratings were trismpet duel; Jon Meierhenry, trombone solo; Kerri Leighton, clarinet solo; and Shawn Boldt, trumpet solo. Excellent ratings were received by the choir; girls glee; girls trio; girls triple trio; girls quartet; Missy Jensen, vocal solo; Terry Haller, vocal solo; and Kyle Miller, vocal solo; and Kyle Miller, vocal solo; and Kyle Miller, vocal solo. Trivenental excellent ratings were sax due; flute duet; stage Budy Budy Concert band; Judy Budy Budy Carinet solo; and Kay Meichenry, French horn solo. Trish Topp received a good

### SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tues-day in the Stop Inn with 15 members and two guests. Mrs. Albert Jaeger and George Johnston, present. Ten point pitch was played for entertainment.

entertainment. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and Otto Herrmann treated the group to cake and beverage in honor of

**Advance Sale Of Season** 

**Tickets For** 

SWIMMING

POOL

- 1983 Season Fees (tax included)

FAMILY TICKET (Children 18 years and older must have own ticket)

**INDIVIDUAL TICKET** 

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT:

City Hall - State National Bank - First National Bank

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Swim Lesson User Fee (non-season ticket holder) . . . . \$10.00

**Advance Reservations Required** 

CITY OF WAYNE

Pre-Season \$40

Pre-Season

<sup>\$</sup>18

Daily Admission (age 5 and below)

**Pre-Season** 

Prices End May

21st

Private Pool Parties (per hour w/guard) ......

Their birthdays. The birthday song was sung for them. The next meeting is tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Stop. Inn for their 12 noon dinner and business meeting. Mrs. Randall Bargstadt RN will be present to take blood pressure readings.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA The annual mother-daughter tea sponsored by the Federated Women of Winside will be held Wednesday, May a in the Winside auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be the senior girls and their mothers. Mrs. Fred Frank of Wausa will be the guest speaker

TUESDAY NIGHT BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained Tuesday Night Bridge in their home April 26. Alvin Bargstadt and George Far-rän won the prizes. The next meeting will be Tues-day, May 10 with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker as host.

TOPS NE 589 Tops NE 589 Winside met Tues-day with nine members present and 10 weighed in. A review and discussion of Tops rules was led by the leader. It was decided to meet at 7 p.m. during the summer months. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fire hall at 7 p.m.

hall at 7 p.m

Nothers, daughters, grand MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET FIGS of the United Methodist Church of Winside are sponsoring a mother daughter banquet tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 7 pm. in the social room of the church. A no host carry in dinner will be served. Special guests will be all the church member's mothers, daughters, grand-mothers and granddaughters.

AWARDS NIGHT Awards night will be held Fri-day. May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the Win-side Elementary School. Awards will be given in athletics. drama, speech, music and academics. Following the presentation there will be coffee and baked goods served. Each family or student attending awards night should plan to provide some kind of dessert, such as sweet rolls, cookles, etc. The school will pro-vide coffee, plates and napkins. AWARDS NIGHT coffee, plates and napkins

<sup>\$</sup>50

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**Tentative** 

**Opening Date:** 

May 28th

\$15.00

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reported that \$195.10 was col-lected from the residents of Win-side. The rural areas have not finished their canvassing at this

CONTRACT Mrs. Twita Kahl entertained Contract in her home Wednes-day. Mrs. Wayne imel received high, Mrs. N.L. Ditman, second high and Mrs. Minnle Graef and Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, average. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 11 with Mrs. Ruby Sweigard as hostess.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, May 3: American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall; Senior Citizens, 12 noon dinner and business meeting, Stop Inn, Senior Cilizens, 12 noon dinner and business meeting, Stop Inn, blood pressure readings, check, ed; Tops, fire hall, 7 p.m.; mother:daughter banquet, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; càrry-in, no-host diner. Wednesday, May 4: Federated Women's Club molher:daughter tea, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Mrs. Frad Frank speaker; 31: Pau's Ladies Aid, LWML, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5: Aerobic dan-

You Are invited to see our wide solec-tion of wedding sta-tionery and ac-cessories.

### Wedding Invitations. Napkins, Guest Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles.

THE WAYNE HERALD

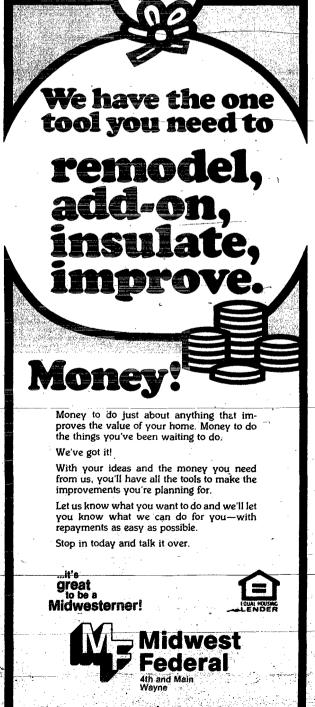


Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bray and Dick of Springfield. Mo: were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse of Winsled from April 21 to 26. Mrs. Bray is the sister of Mr. Morse. They attend-ed the 25th wedding anniversary open house April 24 for Mr. and Mrs. Morse. cing, auditorium,7 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 2: Orientetion, freshmañ 9:30 a.m., 7th grade 2 p.m., high school gym; boys and girls frack, Laurel, relay at Wayne State.

Thursday, May 5: Boys and iris conference frack at Wayne te College.

Steven Morse of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse, spent the weekend in his parent's home and helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Anril 24 Anril 94





their son and family, the Dwight Ulrichs and on April 23, they at-tended the wedding of Iheir grandson, Mark Ulrich and Suzanne Larrabe at the Assembly of God Church in Pomona. They also visited their grand daughter, Kathy Jo Ulrich, who came from Hawaii to attend the wedding.

mrs, hilda thomas 565-4569

CANCER DRIVE Mrs. George Voss, chairman of the Cancer Drive in Winside, has



# Youngsters receive flags

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans posts and auxiliaries presented flags to Wayne Elementary School last week in observance of Loyalty Day. Flags were presented to each class during ceremonies Thurs-day afternoon in the school gymnasium. Pictured with

wakefield news

COMMUNITY CLUB The Wakefield Community Club held its annual meeting or April 22 at the Legion Hall with ta attending the dinner caterec than table the sensurer. Election of or by the Feed Bunk. The yearly tist were submitted by Mrs. Gene Inancial report and membership Uswere submitted by Mrs. Gene held with the tollowing results. Marvis. Borg., president? Blaten President Salmon also an-nounced that the work on replac-tion the tollowing results. Mike Salmon, Terry Johnson and Mrs. Kratke. Mike Salmon, president?

Nichoison, Mrs. Don Kufil, Alden Johnson and Mrs. Krafke. Mike Salmon, president, reviewed ... The club's, achievements during The past year which included sponsoring the girls'-summer softball, the Girl Scouts and Brownie Troops, old-tashioned Saturday night, he election year pancake supper, the annual Christmas promotion and the attilded survey es well as the attitude survey as well as donating to the park improve-ment fund.

ment fund. Mayor Merlin Olson reported as chairman of the city clean-up project. This project was one of the needs Identified in the at-tifude survey and will begin May 9 and continue through May 14 with various organizations and companies donating time and evaluated.

# SENIOR CITIZENS

Several senior citizens took ad-vantage of the free hearing aid clinic heid at the center on April 19. This service is provided once 19. This service is provided once every six months. On April 20, 30 Wakefield seniors joined the Allen seniors at the Allen center for rolls and col-fee in the morning. During the noon hour that day, Pastor Terry Carlson spoke to 84 Wakefield seniors. Twenty-one seniors played fun bingo on April 22 with slices of ap-ple ple as prizes.

greeting cards, all day. Tuesday, May 3: Fun bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 4: Film, 12:45

**L&L TRUCKING** 

On Monday, 14 people had sup-er, at the Windmill Cafe in

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

On Monday, 14 people had sup-per, at the Windmill Cafe in Wayne and attended the show "Man from Snowy River." ...The seniors, and Connie would like to express their appreciation for the community Cub banquet. It was a lot of fun doing the show. Don't forget the three day trip to Pella, lowa for the tulip festival on May 13, 14 and 15. Call Connie for more information, 287-2149. Thursday, May 5: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, California mixed vegetables, marshmallow salad, whole wheat roll, butter, peaches.

youngsters receiving flags on behalf of their classes

are, back row from left, Erving Doring, Ruth Korth, Wayne County Veterans Service Officer Wayne Denklau, and Roy Sommerfeld. Third and fourth

graders also were taught flag etiquette.

Friday, May 6: Oven fish with Up-Coming Events Monday, May 2: Recycle r sauce, macaroni salad, and carrots, orange juice;

Milk, tea or coffee

p.m. Thursday, May 5: Trip to Nor-folk Seniar Center for lunch, leave at 10 a.m. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

Congregate Meal Menu Monday, May 2: BBQ beef on un, tossed lettuce salad, ap-esauce, cherry dessert.

Tuesday, May 3: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, asparagus, mixed fruit

alad, tea roll, butter, oatmea salad, tea run, can cake. Wednesday, May 4: Swiss steak, broccoli and rice, col-eslaw, tomato juice, whole wheat roll, butterscotch pudding.

COMMING Domestic Substanter (C), COMMERCIAL STATE BANK the City of Hoskins; County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of Close of Business March 31, 1983 Thousa

Less' anomanic ... ... Loans, Net ik premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

EQUITY CAPITAL

LIABILITIES

VFW AUXILIARY The VFW Auxiliary Post No. 4504 from Laurel will be meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. In the post home: A supper will be held to honor the Gold Star Mothers.

# laurel news

MUSIC BOOSTERS Ťh

The Music Boosters' from the Laurel-Concord School met on Monday in the band room for its guarterly business meeting. Election of officers for the 1983-84 School year include

Élection of officers for the 1983-84 school year include Joanie Adkins, président: Sharon Boeckenhauer, vice president? Carolyn Hanson, secretary: and Jane Reifenrath, treasurer. The music boosters will host a coffee hour following the spring concert tomorrow night (Tuesday). Parents of music students will be furnishing refreshments. Selections of music camp scholarship winners were made by the committee. Recipients of

Selections of music camp scholarship winners were made by the committee. Recipients of the vocal and band scholarships, sponsored by the music boosters, will be announced at the Honors Convocation on May 17. Plans are being made to host a summer band clinic for the junior high and senior high band members. The senior high band will have a day and evening rehearsal schedule followed by a tentative overnight at the school. Music boosters will host the event including meals and special

The United Presbyterian Women from Laurel will be meeting at the church on Thurs-day, May 5 at 2 p.m. The program on "Do You See What I See" will on Do You see what i see "will be given by Mrs. Marcia Lipp, Mrs. Sherrie Patefield, Mrs. Laurie Johnson and Mrs. Becky Fritz. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Muriel Johnson.

Music boosters will host the event including meals and special entertainment. It was approved to purchase performance and practice flags to be used with the marching band in the coming year. The ad-dition of the flag corps will enhance the 40 member mar-ching band appearance as they prepare for competition and ex-hibitions.

unger the direction of Ed Brogle science instructor, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The spring concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The junior high and high school bands, swing choir and chorus will present an hour concert. A fellowship hour will be hosted by the music boosters. citizens are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Ella Larson, Mrs. Lanita Recob, Mrs. Sophie Johnsen and Mrs. Fiorence

MAY BREAKFAST The Laurel United Methodist Women will be hosting a May Breakfast on Thursday, May 5 in BOARD OF DIRECTORS The Laurel Chamber of Com-merce Board of Directors will be meeting today (Monday) at the Rustler Cafe for a noon lunch. All Chamber members are welcome

Breakfast on Thursday, May 5 in the church fellowship hall beginn-ing at 9 a.m. Guests will be United Methodist Women's groups from Wayne, Randolph, Carroll, Maskell, Wynot, Atlen and Dixon. The Rev. Richard Burgess from Stanton will be the guest speaker. He recently returned from a church related travel seminar to Central America. COMMUNITY COFFEE COMMUNIT COFFEE Tim's Food Market in Laurel will be hosting the Chamber of Commerce community coffee on Thursday, May S. Coffee will be served from 9 to 11 a.m.

America. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Galen Hartman, Mrs. Marvin Wickett, Mrs. Hubert Cochran, Mrs. Deris Manz, Mrs. Regg Ward and Mrs. Roger Helt-man.

The hostess will be Mrs. Lois /hite.

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STUDENT COUNCIL Student council election was held in the Laurel-Concard School for the 1983-84 school term. Of-ficers include Carla Stage, presi-dent: Cara Dahiquist, vice presi-dent: Brenda Jussel, secretary; and Derek Lineberry, treasurer.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES The circles of the Laurel United Lutheran Church will be meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5. The Mary Circle will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday with Salma Jensen as hostess. On Thursday the Sarah Circle will be meeting with Mrs. Mildred Christensen as hostess at 9:30 a.m. The Lydia Circle will be meeting at 2 p.m. with Amanda Schutte as hostess. At 8 p.m., the Ruth Circle will be meeting at the church with Judi Harrington as hostess. Harrington as hostess.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The United Presbyteri

on the serving committee are Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale, Mrs. Florence Fredricksen and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson.

Johnson

# aduits. The Laurel-chairman is Saily Newton and sponsor sheets may be obtained from the Laurel-Concord School or Security Na-ticipants should solicit pledges from friends, relatives or their neighbors for a minimum of S cents a mile. The total amount to be collected from the sponsors after the event will be based on the number of miles each partici-pant completes.

Friday, May 6: Junior high boys and girls track at Winside, 12; baseball at Boys Town, 2 and 3:30 p.m.; kindergarten presen-tation for parents. Saturday, May 7: Lewis-Clark facutty golf at Lauref; junior high band clinic, Norfolk. WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Socialy from the Im-manuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting on Thurs-day, May 5 for its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. The program will be taken from the Spring Quarterly with Mrs. Darlene Schroeder and Mrs. Kris Schroeder on the committee. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Maxon, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Glenn Morton and Mrs. Brad Penlerick. Monday, May 2: Bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3: Crafts and ac tivitles. Wednesday, May 4: Sing-a ong, 9:30 a Thur

The Wayne Herald, Monday, May 2, 1983

BIKE-A-THON Nebraska chapter o Fibrosis Foundatio

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is sponsoring a bike-athon on Saturday, May 7 beginning at Laurel Feed and Grain. The bike-athon will begin at 9 pm. The event is open to everyone who wishes to help support the fight against cystic fibrosis, which among genetic disease is the leading cause of death and disability in children and young adults.

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division of the Cedar County 4-H Timely Topics Speech Contest. The contest was held on April 19 in Hartington. Krist's speech was entitled "Getting in Shape – Let's Go For It." There were 14 youth par-ticipating in the Cedar County Speech Contest. Other 4-H members participating in the contest from the Laurel area were Betsy Adkins, Jason Kvols, Amy Adkins and Sara Adkins.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 2: Laurel Concord relays, no school, 7:12; elementary will have school; baseball at Bancroft, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3: Spring con-cert and science fair, 6:30 p.m. old and heargare. EBI

cert and science fair, 6:30 p.m., old and new gym; FBLA field trip to Sloux City. **Thursday, May 5:** Conference track, boys and girls, Wayne State, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, May 6: Junior high

HILLCREST CARE

# TUESDAY CLUB The Laurel Tuesday Club GFWC will be holding its last meeting of the year tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9 a.m. in the Senior Clitzen Center. Mrs. Arlys Mc-Corkindale will be in charge of the prayer breakfast. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

Thursday, May 5: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Harry Wallace organ music, 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 6: Bible study, 2 SPEECH CONTEST Aristi Kvols from Laurel, p.m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kvols won the 8-10 year old junior vices, 1:30 p.m.

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NUTRITION SPECIALTIES

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SCHOOL EVENTS A science fair and spring con-cert will be held at the Laurel-Concord School tomorrow (Tuesday). The science fair, under the direction of Ed Brogie

# 12- classifieds The Wayne Herald, Mondey, May 2, 1933

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ng is open to the public and the agenda liable at the office of the City Clerk. Gien Ellingson, Chairman Wayne Planning Commission	System, At that time, or as soon as possible thereafter, the proposals will be opened and read aloud. Proposals shall offer new 1983 equipment	old yards. Sod can be picked up in the field delivered or laid.	wanted	apartment. Partially furnished. Available May 15. Call 375-1740 after 5 p.m. m2tt		NE a2814	
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ents, in an amount equal to log per 1	The trade name to be registered is Con- stoga Computers. The name and address of he applicant is Lyle George. d/b/a The computer Farm, 110 Main Street, Wayne.	card of thanks	Chiropractor		Wayne, Ne.	fot	10'x20'-10'x30' All 12' High
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r all labor and materials used in con- with the work. woposed work is being undertaken	Lyte George, Applicant Acknowledgment) (Publ. May 2)	THANK YOU FOR ALL the cards and letters. It was a joy to hear from so many friends. We miss	Health Center	LIFE & CASUALTY	Will Davis, R.P. 375-4249		375-2767 OR
amplished by the Housing Authority City of Wayne, Nebraska, through rovided by the Department of Hous- Urban Development. The Housing	BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Zoning Adjustment will meet 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 1983 on	you all so much — and are wishing you much sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen. m2	of Wayne	112 West Second • Life • Health	Cheryl Hall, R.P. 375-3610	Services	Jim Mitchell 375-2140
ly of the City of Wayne hereby the all bidders that if will affirmatively that in any contract entered into pur-	te second floor of City Hall. Purpose of the secting is to hear a request for a variance om. Wilbur Benshoof of 802 Lincoin Mr	and Mrs. E2rd Christensen. m2	Monday-Friday Dr. Darrell Thorp	• Group Health Steve Muir	SAV-MOR	FARMERS	Wayne Cit
hall business onterprises will be at g full opportrunity to submit bids in e to, this invitation and will not be	enshoof needs a variance of 611 to build a arage. Marcia Pankaskie City Planner/Inspector	WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent cards and gifts in honor of our 25th wedding	D.C.	375-3545 Gary Boehle	PHARMACY	NATIONAL CO. 1829 Dudge	Officials
inated against on any grounds, in- those of race, color, sex or national n consideration for an award. rs further notified by the Housing	NOTICE Estate of Levi P. Thompson, Deceased.	anniversar "Though you could not be with us in person, your	Mineshaft Mall. Wayne, NE 375-3399	375-3525	Phone 375-1444	Omaha, Nebr. Professional Farm Management Sales — Loans — Appraisals	Mayor — Wayne Marsh 37
and Urdan Development, contrac	Notice is hereby given that on April 21, 983, in the County Court of Wayne County, lebraska, the Registrar issued a written tatement of informal Probate of the Will of	warm thoughts and good wishes mean so much to us. Thank you for all the happy memories. Jay	Emergency 529-3555	Independent Agent	Physicians	Jerry Zimmer Box 156 375-1176	City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 3 City Clerk-Treasurer —
e required to comply with the Davis Act, the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" ad the Contract Works and Safety	ald Deceased and that Levi Walter P. Thompson, whose address is RR 2. Wayne, VE 68787 has been appointed Personal	and Marilyn Morse. m2	Dentist	DEPENDABLE INSURANCE	WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE		Norman Melton 37 City Attorney —
edetermined for this project by the ry of Labor and thay are set forth in ertised specifications.	Representative of this estate. Creditors of his estate must file their claims with this court on or before July 14, 1983 or beforever arred.	I WOULD LIKE to say thank you to the relatives and friends for	WAYNE	FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696	GROUP P.C.	SEARS CATALOG	Olds, Swarts & Ensz 37 Councilmen Leon Hansen
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lers and contractors under this order lained in the specifications. Ingineer's estimate for this project is	(Publ. April 25, May 2, 9) (Publ. April 25, May 2, 9) Sclips	tin's death. For all the cards, memorials, flowers and food that was brought in. Special thanks to	S.P. Becker, D.D.S.	Ins. Agency	244 Pearl Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-1660	Phone or Mail Your Orders To Us For	Darrell Fuelberth
Housing Authority of the City of reserves the right to reject any and and to waive any fechnicalities or in-	Estate of Carl Jensen, Deceased Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final report of his	Dr. Robert Benthack and Dr. Britton and the nurses at Pro- vidence Medical Center. To	Dennis Timperly, D.D.S.	Wayne (PIA)		<ol> <li>Pickup at the store or</li> <li>Shipped direct</li> <li>Support your local Wayne Sears Catalog</li> <li>Store.</li> </ol>	Darrell Heier
a at wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day 1, 1983. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF	administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of	Sister Gertrude for her words and prayers of comfort to Clara. To the Wayne Care Centre for over	Mineshatt Mall Phone 375-2889	m West and	BENTHACK CLINIC	We have Sears 1953 Summer Catalog Sweepstakes Entry Forms.	Orin Zach, Mgr 37 EMERGENCY
THE CITY OF WAYNE Isie Echtenkemp, Executive Director	Inheritance tax: which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County. Nebraska Court on May 26, 1983 at 11:00 of clock-a.m. (s) Luverna Hilfon	five years of wonderful care. Special thanks to Pastor David		Bruce Luhr, FIC	215 W. 2nd Street	fired of trachage ( lutter + rom	POLICE
GENERAL NOTICE	Clerk of the County Court Todd Bornhoft Attorney for Petitioner	Monson for all his visits and prayers. To the LCW women of Redeemer Lutheran Church for	Finance-	375-4498 Registered Representative	Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr,	Overtwoordfaarbage Cause Twice a Week Pickup If You Have Any Problems	
US WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY -429 Noxious Weeds. It shall be the each owner, agent, occupant or per- ossassion, charge or control of any	, (Publ. May 2, 9, 16) 6 clips NOTICE	the serving of a delicious lunch, and to Ailene Sievers. Special thanks to Hiscox Schumacher	The Triangle	Gordon M. Nedergaard, FIC	N.E. NEBRASKA MENTAL	Coll CS AL375-2147 MRSNY	Wayne Com
cossession, charge or control of any ct or parcel of land in the City of Nebraska to cut and remove from , tract or parcel of land together with f (b) of the streets or alloys abutting	Estate of Henry C. Schmitz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and	Funeral Home for their excellent service. To the faithful visitation women of Redeemer Church, and	Loans For Any Worthwhite	375-2222 Registered Representative Complete Life and Health	HE M.TH SERVICE CENTER St. Paul's Lutheran	SANITARY SERVICE	<b>O</b> fficials
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ned as close to the ground level as http://www.inter.com/astrony.com/ http://www.inter.com/inter.com/ http://www.inter.com/ http://wwww.inter.com/ http://www.inter.com/ http://www.inter.com/ http://www.inter.com/ http://wwww.inter.com/ http://wwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwww	set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on May 26, 1983, at 10:00; o'clock a.m. (s) Luverna Hilton	week. All your kind thoughts are greatly appreciated. God bless you all. Camilla Liedtke. m2	Real Estate Vacations Apphances Cars Elic Maximum \$25,000	Securities Corp.	1.20 p.m 1.00 p.m. 2 Doniver & Arlen Peterson For Appointment	ELECTRIC	Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 3 Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen . 33
declared to be a nuisance and is . prohibited.	Clark of the County Court Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. May 2. 9. 16)		Financial	Minniapolis, MN 55402	Home 375-3180 • Office 375-2899	Wayne 375-3566 Allen	Deputy: Doug Muhs
If be unlawful for any owner, agent, if or person in possession, charge or of any promises described in aph I above to allow to grow or to	é clips	special notice	Planning	State National	Plumbing	635-2300 or 635-2456	Treasurer: Leon Meyer
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