

National Weather Ser-vice forecast: chance of showers early Fri-day; partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; chance of precipation Sunday afterno



High school graduations

69 receive diplomas from Wayne

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Trojans win state race

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THE WAYNE HERALD



VOLUNTEERS PLANT petunias along Wayne's Main Street Saturday. A

large tyrnout of volunteers planted nearly 11,000 petunias in a little more than one hour. Dick Carlson of Carlson Construction stripped the sod along

Main Street and the Wayne Greenhouse provided the petunias. Voluncame from many groups and organizations to help with the planting

commencement exercises afternoon.
The class of 1984 was presented by Dr. Donald Zeiss, principal, and diplomas vere presented to 89 graduates by school board president. Becky Keidel.

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The Invocation was delivered by Rev Gordon Granberg of the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

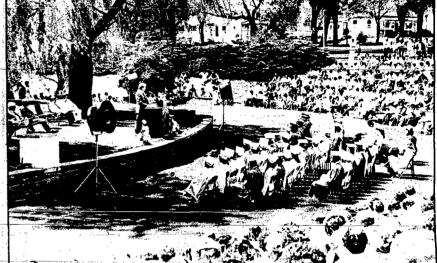
The crowd at the Willow Bowl was ad dressed by co-valedictorians, Blaine Johs and Rodney Porter, and Dr. Joe E. Lut jeharms, commissioner of Education for the State of Nebraska at Lincoln, delivered the commencement speech to the graduation crowd.

JOHS, WHO WAS the first to take the podium, expressed thanks, to parents, teachers, and the entire student body. "The purpose of my speech is not to give you a lecture on philosophy,"—he said, "a high school diploma does not qualify me to do that. I do feel, however, that appreciation strout be expressed to those that have helped us get there."

He recognized the student body not only as the senior class, but as the underclassmen, too.

JOHS SAID THIS situation has given students a valuable lesson in dealing with people: It is important to respect others even if they think differently than you, he

stated.
Lutjeharms, who was introduced by superintendent Dr. F. R. Haun, emphasized that commencement is a beginning and not



WAYNE HIGH commencement exercises take place in the Willow Bowl

"ALWAYS STRIVE TO continue to arn," he said, "leave yourself open to lear

Iant to their futures.

"Truthfulness is purely gold, but it can't be bought and it can't be sold," was the familiar poem he related to the audience. Refuse to be the world's great complainers, and do something constructive every day," was his firit point.

"MOST IMPORTANTLY." Lutjeharms

said. "you need to show kindness and com-passion to other human beings. The world won't run without the small acts of kindness every day."

Co valedictorian Rodney Porter based his

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Area communities plan Memorial Day observances

Petunia planters

The community of Wayne and others across the nation will take time to honor the memory of those who lost Their lives defending their country through Memorial Day services on Monday. May 28.

Observances throughout the northeast Nebraska area include parades, programs, graveside services and congregate meals.

City, country, state and tederal offices will be closed on Monday, as will most businesses.

a.m., will begin forming at 9:30 a.m. at the corner or West Third and Pearl streets. It will travel to Greenwood Cemetery for a short prayer service at the original veterar's plot before continuing on to the new Veterar's Memorial Cemetery for the remainder of the service. The speaker for the Memorial Day service will be Cliff Ginn, an instructor at Wayne State College.

GROUPS TAKING part in the observance include the Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American-Veterans and their auxiliary-units.

their auxiliary units:

Also joining in will be the Wayne Carroll High School band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts as well as senior

interested in being flowerbearers should confact Julia Haas at 375 3463 or. Eveline Thompson at 375 3446. They will meet at the City Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. on May 28.

ALLEN
Allen's Memorial Day services will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Eastwood Cemetery. Services at the Martinsburg Cemetary will begin at 11:15 a.m.
Speaker at the service will be the Rev. LeRoy Ward of Springbank Friends Church in Allen

Girls State representative Sheila Koch will give a presentation on the origin of Memorial Day. Keith Karlberg. Boys State representative, will give a reading of the "Getlysburg Address."

A memorial prayer will be read by VFW Chaplain Willis Schultz and roll call of the dead will be read by Dean Chase.

MEMBERS OF the Allen High School band, under the direction of David Belt, will perform and taps will be played by Tiffany Harder and Nikki Oleson.— The services are open to the public and are being sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary of Allen and the Gasser Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary of Martinsburg.

Services will begin in Belden at 10 am with a Memorial Day parade. Those participating in the parade are to line up at the bank at 9 a m

American Legion and auxiliary Girls Scoule and Howergirls.
Graveside services will begin following the arrival of the parade at the cemetary Speaker at the cemetary will be Zack Boothim. A dinner, sponsored by the Ladies Genetery Association, will be served at 11 30 a m of the Presbyterian Church.

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Memorial Day observances will begin with a con gregate dinner sponsored by the United Methodist Church, beginning at 11 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall.

Graveside services will be held at \$4 Settany. Cemetery southwest of Carroll at 1 p.m., A 2 p.m. service will be held at the Carroll Auditorium. Rev. Keith Johnson of the Wayne Carroll Adethodist. Church will deliver the Memorial Day message, along with the invocation and benediction

VOCALIST WILL be Mrs. Brad Frink of Lincoli with Mrs. Delbert Claussen as accompanist

the auditorium to Ethiwood Cemetery in Carroll where they will give a gun satute and taps will be per

ormed. The Memorial Day services are sponsored by the merican Legion Irven Lyons Legion **Post 165 and** the

American Logion Auxiliary.
CONCORD-DIXON
Memorial Day services will, see place on Sunday.
May 79: in Concord, beginning at 239 p.m. in the Concord auditorium.
A pracessional will open the services and will in clude veterans, flowerbearers and the Caurel VFW.

REV. JOHN Westerholm of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord will deliver the Memorial Day message. Invocation will be given by Rev. Andrew Kwankin of Allen, and the beneficition read by Rev Andrew Kwankin of Allen, and the the medicition read by Rev. Andrew Kwankin of Allen, and the the medicition read by Rev. Andrew Kwankin of Allen, and the provided by members of the commonity cturches. The Lauret VFW will also lake Bartain the program.

Graveside services will be field at the cemelety tollowing the program.

HOSKINS

Members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post of Winside will decorate the graves of veterans beginning at 9 a.m. Memorial Day They will visit the Hoskins Cemetery, the Lutheran Cemetery west of Hoskins. The Spring Branch Cemetery west of Hoskins of Hoskins and the Swedish Cemetery northwest of Hoskins.

LAUREL
Services in observance of Memorial Day will begin in Laurel air 9:45 with a parade from Main Street to the Laurel-Concord High School. Those participating in the parade should meet to line up at the VFW Hall.
Incluigation in the parade will be the American Legion Post 34; Veterans of Foreign Wars 4505 and their auxidiaries, the Laurel-Concord High School band, Boy Scouls, Cup Scouls, Girl Scouls and Brownies.

THE PROGRAM will be held at the high school, beginning at 10a.m. Bob Dickey, an American Legton veteran from Laurel, will deliver the address. The layers also and benediction will be given by Regg Ward. A vocal group directed and accompanied by Marian Malfatt will also perform.

Craveside services at the Laurel Cemetery with

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Ceremony Monday

Johar to become Eagle Scout

Jasjot (Jassi) S. Johar, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Johar of Wayne, will receive an Eagle Award, the highest award in Boy Scouting, at a ceremony Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The

Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.

The master of ceremonies for the Eagle Court of Honor will be Dr. LeRoy Simpson, scoutmaster for Troop 174,

The Eagle challenge address will be delivered by Curt Frye, academic counselor of Wayne-Carroll High School. Vern Fairof Wayne Carroll High School: vern Fair-child, former scoutmaster for Troop 175, will present the Eagle Award:

JASSI HAS been an active member of Boy Scott Troop 174 since 1979 and he was a member of Boy Scott Troop 175 for two years before that he also is a member of the newly formed Medical Explorers post

St. Pau's Lutheran Church is the sponsoring organization of Troop 174.,
Troop offices that Jassi has held include senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader.
Jassi has attended Boy Scout camps at Camp Cedars in Fremont. Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and Camp Ben Delatour at Red Feather Lakes, Colo.
Hie, went-ori-cance trips down-the-Eikhorn River in Nebraska and the St. Crojx River in Wisconsin and went on a backpacking trip in the Bighorn. Mountains of Wyoming. He plans to got to Philmont Scout Ranch again this summer.

Jassi previously participated in choir and track. He is active in 4 H and has been a meck. He is active in 4H and has been a member of the Wayne Peppy Pals. Software Sharks and Teen Supremes 4H clubs. He placed second in the state insect identification contest the past two years. Jassi has won a scholarship to attend the Nebraska 4H conference this summer. After graduation from high school. Jassi. plans to attend the University of Nebraska as a pre-inedicine student.

Poppy Day will aid veterans

Hackenmiller chosen editor

Charles J. "Chuck" Hackenmiller has been named managing editor of The Wayne Herald, publisher Alan Cramer has an nounced, Hackenmiller, 29, is currently serving as the Herald's sports editor.

He replaces Randy Hascall, Herald stater is nice May of 1978. Hascall has accepted a position as assistant editor at the McCook Daily Gazette.

"We had nearly 20 applications for the "Governor the properties" of the method of the management of the week by Commercial in Dyersville, Jowa.

His wife, Mary Ann, Is currently employed as director of medical records a "Our Lady of Lourgles Hospital in Nortolk."



news briefs

Free blood pressure check

A free blood pressure check is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) af First National Agency in Wayne.

The free check is being done by Wayne County American Red Cross volunteer nurses as part of May being High Blood Pressure Month.

Flower bearers are needed

Girls and boys between the ages of five and 12 are needed as flower bearers for Wayne's Memorial Day service. They should need at 9:30 a.m. at the Wayne city auditorium on Monday. The flower bearers will help place flowers on veterans' graves at cemetary. Anyone who has fresh flowers they would like donate. Should bring them along at lhaft time.

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For more information contact Julia Haas at 375-3463 or Eveline Thompson at 375-3446.

Laurel-Concord alumni will meet

The Laurel-Concord Alumni Association will hold an all-school reunion- and-dinner-pn-Saturday.—June-16-al-Laurel-Concord School. Reservations must be made by June 5. Cost is \$7 per per son and alumni association dues are \$5.

Winside alumni banavet Saturday

The Winside Alumni Banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Satur day (May 26) in the Winside City Auditorium. Tickets are being sold at the Winside State Bank and Oberle's Market. They also will be available at the door.
Cost of attending the dinner and dance is \$7. Tickets to just the dance are \$2. The Hy Vee deli will cater the meal and the Renegades will provide the music for the dance.

Summer rec program begins June 4

Wayne's summer park recreation program will begin Mon day, June 4 with registration scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bressler Park. The four-week program will last through June 29.

79. The recreation program is open to youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade. The program, which meets Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30, offers the making of crafts, singing, record listening and games. Erna Karel is park recreation director.

Wayne pool to open Saturday

The Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool is scheduled to open Saturday, weather permitting, according to manager. Jill Zeiss Sale of season tickets will begin today (Thursday) and Friday trom / to 9 p.m. at the swimming pool. Season tickets for a family will cost \$50 and individual tickets will be \$55.

will be \$25.

Single admissions for individuals under five is \$1 and \$2 for those five and over. Private pool parties will cost \$20.

The first session of swimming lessons will run June 11 22. se cond session, June 25-July 6; third session, July 6 27. and fourth session. August 6-17.

The cost for lessons will be \$4 with a season pass and \$10 without the ficket. Individuals wishing to egister for lessons

without the ticket. Individuals wishing to register for lessor can do so al the pool.

Dally pool hours for the season will be 1 to 5 p.m., reopening 6 to 7 p.m. for family hour and regular hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Zeiss said assistant manager is Jane Schade: liteguards an Deb Penn, Karlene Benshoot, Chris Hillier, and Cathy Wieseler and poolroom help is Kolette Frevert and Missy Stottenberg

Teacher Selection Day set

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Teacher Selection Day has been set for Friday, June 8, on the
Kearney State College campus, according to Jackie Rosenlof,
KSC placement director

Administrators from schools in Nebraska and neighboring
states will be on the KSC campus to interview teacher can
didates to fill their vacancies. Teacher candidates from institu
tions which are members of the Nebraska Association for
School. College and University Staffing (NASCUS) are eligible.
NASCUS schools include Chadron State College, Wayne State
College, College of St. Mary in Omaha. Concordia Teachers Col
lege in Seward, Creighton University of Omaha. Dana College in
Blair, Doane College in Crete, Hastings College, Kearney State
College, And College in Crete, Hastings College, Union Col
lege in Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University
of Nebraska-Omaha.
There is no pre-registration for teacher candidates; ad
ministrators may pre register or register at the door. The tee
for administrators is 310 in advance or \$15 at the door.

A listing of schools attending Teacher Selection Day will be
posted in the KSC Placement Office after June 1. For further in
formation, interested individuals may contact Ms. Rosenlot at

Teaching workshops planned

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A Faculty Development Workshop will be held on June 6 and 12 for those in the healthcare field wanting to increase their teaching and instruction skills. This program, designed to assist new and experienced instructors, is open for instructors of CPR, ACLS, and EMT's, as well as school nurses, nursing homes, and hospital nurses involved in teaching.

Principles of adult education, communications skills, methods of instruction, use of instructional aids and classroom management are some of the tools that will be covered.

James: Hall, assistant director of Lewis and Clark Health Education and Service Agency is presenting the workshop. The dates are Wednesday, June 6, in Norlok, and Tuesday, June 12 in O'Nelli. The workshops are being sponsored by Northern Nebraska EMS and Northeast Area Conference Group of NASHET. (Nebraska Aftiliate of American Society for Healthcare Education and Training).

Siren testing is tomorrow

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense outdoor warning sirens at 1 p.m., tomorrow (Friday). All sirens signals will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the atlack signal which will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds to test the effectiveness of the system. It any resident living near a siren location should fall to hear the atlack signal, please contact the police department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Fleer wins forestry award

A total of \$22,600 in awards and scholarships were given May wildlife biology.

Tom Fleer of Wayne received a \$300 Forresters Ball Scholar ship.

Register dogs by May 31

All dogs, age six months or older, are required to be registered with the Wayne Police Department by May 31.
The cost will be \$1.5 and will increase to \$20 after June 1.
Owners are required to bring identification and record of the animal's rabies vaccination when registering their dog.

Laporte to Wayne at a glimpse

Special correspondent
Ghost towns.
Straggling: little settlements now remaining only in the pages of history. Having served their purpose of providing pioneer folks: a
meeting place and a crude little store at
which to buy their plain provisions, as well
as to pick up covered mail, these tiny fowns
soon deteriated into groups of empty
wooden buildings through which the prairie
winds howled.

for the establishment of others which thrive to this day, in the graveyard of dead Wayne County towns can be found the names of once-promising-hamlets such as LaPorte. Taffe. Weber, Melvin, Northside each of which with the combination-post-office, grocery and general store, and stage stop made a significant contribution to the development of the area.

TRAVELING WESTWARD in the hope of benefilting his health, Willard Graves of Mendota, Ill. visited this region in 1867. the year Nebrask was admitted to the union From his bed in a spring wagon. Graves was impressed with the quality of the soil. It hills and vegetation, and was so invigorated by the prairie air and sunshine that he was cured of his rheumatism. In his enthusiam, went to the land office at Dakota City and bought 40,000 acres of land, most of it in Wayne County on Logan Greek.

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Graves then returned to Illinois' and organized colonies of pioneer families to travel west to establish new homes. His first colony came to Wayne county in 1869, settling southeast of the present site of Wakefield on the bank of Logan Creek and establishing the settlement of Taffe, the first fown in Wayne county. Here were provided the luxuries of a hotel, general store, post office, stage stop, and more.

Some settlers, however, preferred to move farther west, several families congregating at a location southeast of present day Wayne. There was talk of the railroad coming through that way, in fact, some of the grade for the proposed line had even been established. This promise of a thriving community led to the creation of LaPorte Wayne County was organized September 26, 1870, In a house on the George-Scell homestead nearby. LaPorte was designated as the county seat and construction of a courthouse was begin in the spring of 1871, providing impetus to the growth of the community which at its most flourishing period numbered about 300 residents.

But, alas, the wheels of fortune turned into reverse. The expected railroad failed to materialize A new company appeared on the scene and in 1881 completed a line through the county, missing LaPorte by

Memorial Day

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approximately 10:45. The invocation and benedict Regg Ward: Taps will be played by Bob Dickey

WÄKEFIELD

Services at the Wakefield Cemetery will begin at 2 p.m. on Monday. May 28.

Pastor Robert V. Johnson with give the Memorial Day address. the will also deliver the invocation.

MUSIC WILL be provided by the Wakefield Trojanband, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Trullinger. All veterans and their families are invited to a social hour and sandwiches at the Legion Hall following the services.

WINSIDE
Winside Auditorium will be the site of the Memorial Day program

spinning at 10:30 a.m. Former American Legion Post Commander LeRoy Rislow will true the address. Orville Lage will deliver the invocation and enediction.

The Winside High School band, under the direction of Curt Jettries will perform

SERVICES AT the Pleasantview Cemelety will begin following the program. Flowerbearers will decorate the graves of the velerans. It is sponsored by the American Legion Post 252 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

A Memorial Day dinner will be served by the Auxiliary at the Legion Half following the graveside services. Earlier in the day, the Post firing squad will visit and hold brief services at the Hoskins Community. Immanuel. Lutheran. Spring Branch. Swedish, Theophilus, Trinity Lutheran and Zion Lutheran cemeleries.

vehicles registered

Cadillac. 1984: Orville Nelson, Wayhe, Mercury; Farmers Mutual In-surance Co., of N.E., Wayne, Chevrolet; John Shear, Wayne,

1983: Innoversity of the Very of the Very

1981: Rodney Isom, Carroll, awasaki: Gary Luther, Wayne,

1980: Wesley Sprouls, Wayne,

Bulck. 1979: Kevin Claussen, Wayne, GMC Pickup

GMC Pickup: 1978: David Whalen, Wayne, Chevrolet; Ellen Woockman, Hoskins, Ford Pickup; Theodore Olson, Winside, GMC Pickup.

1977. Etizadeth Fischer Jayne, Chevrolet Wayne, Chevrolet, 1976: Lee Swinney, Wayne, Ford; Mary Longe, Wayne, Chevrolet, 1975: Kenneth Kelly, Randolph,

1956: Richard Strate, Hoskins,

of Wayne, first named Brookdale by the railfroad.

PIONEER SETTLERS placed great importance on being located near the railroad, and for this reason residents began moving families, buildings and all to the nearby-towns of Wayne and Wakefield, thus signaling the decline of LaPorte.

The inconvenience of traveling to LaPorte to transact courthouse business led a group of Wayne citizens to petition for a special county-wide election to relocate the county seal in Wayne. The election was held on Dec. 5, 1882, and tavored Wayne by substantial margin. Opposition by LaPorte residents proved fullie and all records were moved to Wayne where official business was conducted in rented buildings for several years.

years

Need for a regular courthouse increased and on Nov. 8, 1898, voters approved issuance of \$25,000 in Bonds to finance the construction of a new courthouse. The cornerstone of the present building was laid by the Masonic lodge on Aug. 3, 1899, and the building was occupied on Dec. 8, 1899. In extending its lines, the railroad had plans to locate towns about eight miles apart and had given the name of Northadie to the next community west of Wayne. This location, Thowever, was tarber from Wayne than desired and a group of residents of fered an atternative site several miles nor theast. This site won the battle and the town was thus named Winside.

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was thus named Winside.

During the time of the development of the LaPorte area, another group of settlers came to Wayne county from Wisner, then the end of the railroad, and settled in the southeast part of the county near Springbranch creek. The railroad established the town of Hoskins in this area and residents soon began using it as the base for their provisions. In 1886 the railroad constructed a branch line from Wayne to Randolph, which line eventually ran to Bloom field. This development led to the establishment of Carroll as the first town on the new line. The need for a shipping point farther to the northwest led to the creation of the town of Sholes a few years later.

Jervices of some point between Wayne and Wisner-became-important-as more sattlers. came to the area, A general merchandise store was constructed, marking the beginning of Altona, followed shortly by other businesses, a bank and a post office. As methods of trayel became easier through the years, people Began taking more businesses to the larger towns and Altona, suffering these losses, began to decline. Today all that ramains are a church and a handfull of well-kept homes. LaPorte, meanwhile, had suffered a fate worse than Altona. It was completely

police

report

deserted. The courthouse property was sold to a private individual and the courthouse became a farm home. The cupid of the courthouse, however, had been removed and was placed next to the roadway, along with an inscribed granite marker designating the site and dedicating it to the memory of the pioneers of the area. The LaPorte cemeitery, six miles southeast of Wayne, was established in 1870 and is Wayne county's oldest burial ground. The last interment made in the cemetery was in 1910. The cemetery is of special historic significance, however, because it contains the grave of one Nathaniel Allen, a pioneer homesteader in the county and one of only three veterans of the War of 1812 buried in Nebraška.

Wayne State College is the county's largest enterprise or institution. Its beginning dates back to 1891 when Prof. J. M. Pile established a private Nebraska legislature authorized purchase of the college and it became a state owned institution which to day offers quality education to upwards of 2000 voting nepole each Vess in leacher.

AS VITAL as the railroad was to the development of the county and as comforting as the sound of the steam whistle was to the early settlers, the need for train service gradually diminished over the years with the development of automobiles and trucks and the construction of better and better roadways. Today no railroad tracks/renain in Wayne county and one is hard put to recognized even any signs where trains once traveled.

Throughout the past one hundred years, our county and its people have experienced "prosperity, recession and depression, yet through if all has been a steady growth and; a stability during-recent decades which to day places: Wayne county among the foremost in agriculture, education, business, finance and industry...a place for "the good life."

It is my hope that this brief overview into the history of Wayne county will stimulate your interest to delive even further into the study of the area. A world of detailed information and a multitude of interesting accounts of early-day experiences can be a found in the History, of Wayne County with the assistance of the other members of the Wayne Herald, which was owned at that time by my father. E. W. Huse.

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district court

New filings: Lawrence E. Wynn, Pierce County, vs. Andersen and son, Wayne County, suit on contract. Federal Land Bank of Omaha The Wayne Police Department vestigated the following reports investigated the following reports during the past two weeks: a suspicious person, a possible prowler, a suspicious person, a desible prowler, a suspicious, salesman, forgery, loud music, dog al large, spray insulation drift from Pamida damaging a vehicle, motorcycles on the golf course 'greens, a stolen bicycle, an alarm at Region IV, shopliffing at Rusty Nail, a glog at large, a false alarm' at -5tate National Bank, loud music, a batter theft at Feeders Elevator and a possible break in at the Pizza Hut.

vs. William B. and Mardelle M. Koepke: Darrel Farren, John Doe and Mary Doe, real names unknown, owhers of said real estate, all of Wayne County, suff

on note.

Federal Land Bank of Omaha
vs. Otto and Verona Wantoch vs. Otto and Verona Wantoch.
Henry Wantoch and Anna Wantoch.
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Agriculture. Cammodity Credit
Corporation. John Doe and Mary
Doe. real names unknown.
gwners of said real estate, all of
Wayne County, suit on note.
Federal Land Bank of Omaha
vs. Paul A. and Janice M.
Brader, John Doe and Mary Doe.
real names unknown, owners of
said real estate, all of—Wayne
County, suit on note.

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Accidents
May 22—A two-yehicle acci-

dent involving drivers Lloyd McNatt and Cleva Willers, both of Wayne

of Wayne.
May 16—A two-vehicle accident involving drivers Jasjot
Johar of Wayne and Charles
Hackenmiller of Dyersville,

Local iris growers hope their will be conducting a judge's gardens will be in full bloom when Region-21 of the American Iris Soclety holds it's annual Spring Tour in Wayne." Hosted by the Elikhorn Valley His Soclety of Norfolk, the tour is scheduled for the weekend of June 2 and 3. Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend. Events during the two day tour include an art show entitled' Iris Artifacts'', a collection of artwork featuring the Iris flower. Local artists are invited bisplay any works and make them available for purchase from Norfolk, Sloux City and Wayne Sate Campus on Saturday, June 2. Artists from Norfolk, Sloux City and Wayne are already involved in the collection. For the proposed of the collection. The public is invited to affect the proposed of the collection. The public is invited to affect the proposed of the

Included in his presentations will be a session from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday entitled "Playt and the Stalk" and a garden judging seminar at the BumbleBee Gardens and Iris Country in Wayne, beginning at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

county court

Traffic fines:
Mary Temme, Wayne,
speeding, \$13; Sheryl Whitehorn,
Lincoln, speeding, \$28; Kurt
Sloux City Chevrolet. 1952: Brent Carlson, Winside, Willys.

dixon county court

Vehicle registration
1984: Verl Dean Carlson,
Wakefield, Dodge; Kelly P.
Knerl, Ponca, Ford Pickup;
Marle DeRaad, Waterbury, Ford
Pickup; Francis Ausdemore.
Ponca, Bulck; E. C. Lundahl,
Wakefield, Ford; Mary E. Wince,
Newcastle, Dodge.
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Mercury.

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Mercury.
1979: Lyle Hall, Newcastle:
Pontiac: Emerson Fertilizer,
Inc., Emerson, Chevrolet Med.
Conv. "7" Series SRA: Mary Ann
Van Buskirk, Dixon, Harley
Davidson Motorcycle.
1978: John Vlinent McDermott,
Wakefleld, Ford: Alfred Hoesing,
Newcastle, Ford.
1977: Elmer J. Schwiesow,
Pönca, Chrysler, Shelley L. Pauly.
Wakefleld, Datsur; Machelle
Petiti, Allen, Oldsmobile.
1976: Lynelle. Contad. Ponca.
Chuse Mastler-Motor-Home.
1974: David Hansen, Allen,
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unevrotet: Calvin Frahm, Ponca,
Cruise Master Mötor-Home.
1974: David Hansen, Allen,
Chevrolet: Brad McKeever.
Emerson, Chevrolet.
1972: Ross Lund, Allen, Pontiac; Billy Crawford, Concord,
Oldsmobile.
1971: Duane D. Strong, Emerson, Ponliac; Patrick K. Schulte,
Newcastle, Ford Pickup.
1970: Terry Brewer, Ponca,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1962: Debra K. Freeman, Ponca, GMC Pickup.
1929: Eugene Blatchford,
Newcastle, Ford
Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses
Steven C. Anderson, Norfolk,

Court fines Scott A. Newsam, South Sloux City, I. DWI, \$200.00, 11. refusal to Scott A. Newsam, South Sloux City, I. OWI, 320.00, II. retivaal to submit to chemical fest, \$200.00, Court costs, \$21, and test, \$250.00, Court costs, \$21, and test, \$25, driver's license impounded for 6 months, 7 days jall sentence and 1 year probation; Ross M. Lund, Pampai "Texas, \$46, no valid registration: Margaret F. Hegstrom, Sioux City, lowa, \$67, speeding; Robert J. Walsh, Sioux City, lowa, \$246, DWI; 6 months probation, driver's license impounded for 60 days; Mrs. Bill (Susan) Eisenhauer, Wakefield, \$21 costs and \$43 restitution, issuing bad check; David A. O'Deli, South Sioux City, \$71, shooting game bird from public roadway; Lowell D. Rouse, South Sioux City, \$46, no life jackets in vessel.

Real estate transiers

25-28N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
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Dennis and Theresa Walsh (o Marvin Chapelear. N 50' of 10 to 6 and E 26' of N 50' of 10 to 102, Original Plot of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Ponca, revenue stamps exempt. Quit claim Deed Darrel R. and Beverly J. Conrad to Nebraska State Bank, NE%, Sec. 6, 30N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Margaret
Gothier. Lauret; Wilma
Petersen, Piliger; Kathryn Long,
Wayne; Dianne Nelson, Concord:
Eric Nelson, Lauret; Kevin
Hausmann, Wayne, Sielly LuedIke, Lauret; Karen Harrington,
Lauret; Hobart Auker, Wayne, ike, Laurel; Karen Harrington, Laurel; Mobart Auker, Wayne, Alfred Koplin, Wayne; Mae Wade, Wayne; Phyllis Swanson, Wakefield; Jay Drake, Cartoli, Julia Haas, Wayne; Anna Black, Wayne; Perry Jarvis, Laurel; Gilscon Youn, Wayne; Melissa Jager; Wayne; Jessica Douglas,

Wayne; Robert Lamb, Wayne. Dismissals: John Gathje, Wayne; Theran Koetn, Wisner; Fred Brockmoller, Laurel; Kathryn Long, Wayne; Dlanne Nelson and baby girl, Concord.

Wakefield

marriage licenses

property transfers David and Suzanne J. Olson to Keith W. and Melinda S. Johnson, lot 3, block 1, Knolls Addition to Wayne, \$53.35.

Douglas Verplank, 20, Lincoln, and Susan Rouse, 18, Wakefield.

obituaries

William Bottger

William Bottger, 83, of Laurel died Tuesday, May 22, 1984 at

William Bottger, 83, of Laurel died Tuesday, May 22, 1984 at Laurel.

Services will be held Thursday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Mark Miller will officiate William Henry Bottger, the son of Peter and Marie Grother Bottger, was born Aug. 17, 1900 at Bremerhaven, Germany, He came to the United States in 1923 and settled in the Emerson area. He married Irene Rose Pullen on Dec. 23, 1928 at Wakefield. The couple farmed in the Wakefield and Emerson areas. She preceded in death on Dec. 13, 1950. There were four children born to this marriage. He married Hattle Bose on June 19, 1953 at Laurel. He was employed by the city of Laurel, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and had served as an Elder and freasurer. He was a member of the Laurel Chapter of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Survivors include his wife, Hattle of Laurel; one daughter, Bonnie Schlenker of South Sloux City; two sons, Ju. (Corky) of Tekamah and Melvin J. of Columbus; seven grandchildren: and 10 great grandchildren:

grandchildren:
He was preceded in death by his first wife, Irene; one son, David:
one granddaughter, Jill; his parents; five brothers and three sisters
in Germany. Honorary pallbearers will be the Immanuel Lutheran Church Elders.

cruers.
Active patibearers will be Arnold Ebmeier, Johnnie Bottger, L.J.
Mallatt, Larry Dale Penny, Troy Bottger and Steve Penny,
Burial will be in the Lauret Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuaries in
charge of arrangements.

Katherine Pedigo

Katherine Pedigo, 85, of Cherokee, lowa died Friday, May 18, 1984 t the Sioux Valley Hospital. Services were held Monday, May 21. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Austin Gothier of Dixon.

Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens would like to wish the following athletes the best of luck this weekend at the state special olympics at Creighton University: Marla Carmichael, Heath Corbit, Kali Corbit, Troy Vowiller, Rodney Bauermeister, Rick Kenny and Mike Larson.

1975: Kenneth Kelly, Randolph, Mercury. 1974: Ivan Salmons, Wakefield, Dodge: Sav Mor Drugs, Inc. Wayne, Cadillac: Eldon Berts, Wakefield, Chevrolet: David Gahl, Winside, Chevrolet. 1972: Ivan Diedrichsen, Winside, GMC Pickup. 1971: Alvin Temme, Wayne, Plymouth: Steven Mrsny, Wayne, Ponliac. 1968: Burlen Hank, Carroll, Ford.

eddie's brother

bye:

Being a person who isn't usually emotional or senlimental, I try to keep my
goodbyes short and to the point. But
after spending six years at The Wayne
Herald and the four previous years at
Wayne Stafe College, a short farewell
really isn't fair,

Since I'm not a very good talker and because it's not possible to personally say goodbye to everyone, I'll let this special "Eddie's Brother" column say

special "Eddie's promises special "Eddie's promises special special clan would some day be leaving Wayne. This time my journalistic career took top priority.

We'll be moving to MeGook this working as assi weekend where I'll be working as assis-tant editor for the McCook Daily

It was the most difficult decision Barb and I have ever had to make. But, I've accomplished most of my goals at the Herald and it's time to move on.

These years in Wayne have been 10 great years in my life. Barb will agree

Bill proposes

changes for

determining

acreage yield

Nebraska Farm Bureau
By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Ask 10 farmers what they think of govern
ment farm programs and chances are you'll
get 10 different opinions. Ask them what
they think of the way acreage bases and
they think of the way acreage bases and
yields are figured for participation in these
programs and you'll probably get agree
ment that this needs some changing.
Republican Charlie Stenholm (D Texas).
has, proposed the concept of a rolling five
year average farm acreage base in The
Agriculture Efficiency And Equity Act, in
troduced late last fall.
Stenholm, head of the Conservative
Democrats Coalition (also known as the Bolt
Weevils), suggests that the farm acreage
base could be based on the average of the
previous five year's acreage planted for
harvest to wheal, feed grains, cotton and
rice, 1986's average would be based on years
1981—1985, 1987's would be based on '81 to
186, and so on.

THIS ROLLING average would allow the farm acreage base to expand or contract on a gradual basis, depending on the management and production economies of each in dividual farm

ment and production economies of each in dividual farm proposal also includes changes in the way yield bases are figured. Currently, program yields are the previous year's crop yield, adjusted if necessary to reflect certain factors, at the discretion of the Secretary of Agrichture. Stenholm proposes a five-year rolling average for yields, excluding the high and the low yields. Excluding the high and the low yields at high proposes and the product of the proposes are seen and the product of the product of the yield provisions could penalize the producer who was hurt by own weather and city the yield provisions could penalize the producer who was hurt by own weather, while rewarding the guy who experienced good weather conditions the previous crop year.

experienced good weather conditions the previous crop year. Cougled with this suggested change is another proposal which would allow a farmer to modify his crop acreage base for each of the individual crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, willtin certain limits.

tion to do this two months prior to the required announcement date for the commodity in question. These changes would allow tarmers to adjust their production plans-based on market signals prior to the announcement of the farm program. What this does is help insure that farmers farm for the market and not "farm for the program."

SINCE IMPLEMENTATION of the 1981

SINCE IMPLEMENTATION of the 1981 Farm Bill. Have have been many problems with the current system of bases and yields, such as determining an equitable crop base when a producer rotates, production of a crop on an every-other-year or every third year basis.

And there have been problems when a new producer attempts to grow a given com-

aun Inere nave been problems, when a new producer aftempts to grow a given commodity, and must do so with minimal chance for farm program participation.

Stenholm's bill — H.R. 4565 — may help resolve some of these problems by establishing, on a more precise basis, the program yield provisions for the farm commodities.

This might have the effect of reducing the secretary of ag's discretion in announcing adjustments, which could in turn add more predictability to the program and allow farmers to know with a fair degree of certification by USDA.

Stenholm's proposals warrant a good deal, of consideration.

He would have to notity USDA of his inten-tion to do this two months prior to the re

that our stay in Wayne was super. Northeast Nobraska has been terrific and we'll miss it a heck of a lot. We'll be back to visit and maybe someday we'll even be back to stay. If not, we'll always remember the good times and

we'll even be back to stay. If not, we'll always remember the good limes and the good people. Wayne isn't the only community I'll miss. I grew fond of the smaller communities in The Wayne Herald's coverage area and the many people I met while covering athletic events and other stories in the area. The people I've had an opportunity to work with have been great. Since I spent most of my term here as sports, editor. I guess. I have a special warm spot for the athletes, fans, coaches and pairents.

spot for the athletes, tans, spot for the athletes, spot for the at

Because I'm sure I would leave out some important names. I'll single out only one individual in my final column. I'm often slow to compliment my wife Barb because I feel like she is a very

important part of me and I don't want to be a braggart.
But, Barb is the greatest person I know. She has provided me with confidence and understanding over the years. Writing Friday night football stories and Tuesday night council stories way past midnight is bound to put pressure on family ties.
The pressure never seemed to bether Barb. She withstood my many 70-hour work weeks and some of the pressures that go along with newspapering. Her support got me through the rough times.

Well, this is the last Eddie's Brother column amone has to suffer through. A special thanks to the readers who endured my sometimes boring and sometimes silly words. This column, was designed as an alternal to bring a smile or chuckle to anyone who is fired of reading only the "bad news." that newspapers often are criticized for reporting.

reporting.

If any readers have smiled or chuckled from reading this column then it has served its purpose. Who knows, maybe someday Eddie's Brother will return.

 ${f A}$ s my family and I get ready to nove, it's time to decide what I will

This is the first will and testament of Randy Ray Hascatt, written this 23rd day of May, 1984.

by randy hascall

I do hereby bequeth my best set of finger nail clippers to The Wayne Herald staff so they won't have to bor row from someone else all the time.

I do hereby bequeth my broken dow motorcycle to Ray Murray so he can get around the golf course faster on league nights.

I do hereby bequeth my video televi-ston game to the city of Wayne for entertainment purposes once video lot-teries become illegal.

I do hereby bequeth my old toothbrush to Wayne to be used in its street sweeper so it can do a better ic of cleaning the streets.

I do hereby bequeth my faded
T shirts, velcro tennis shoes, and patched blue jeans to all of Wayne's best
dressed men, since the Goodwill won't
accept the clothes.

Our Disabled American

Veterans Ask You To Remember Our War Dead

On

Surprising margins

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association
The only real-surprises in the two atewide primary election races last week statewide primary election races last week were the margins of victory for the winners. Colorado Senator Gary Hart won the Democratic presidential primary election over Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson with 59 percent of the vote. Nancy Hoth of Nebraska City, a University of Nebraska regent, took 41 percent of the vote in beating her tive opponents.

vote in bealing her five opponents.

FOR HART, the victory gives him additional momentum as the primary season nears an end in the effort to catch frontrun ner Walter Mondale. Hoch's victory gives her the chance to try for an upset in November over Democratic Senator J.J. Exon, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary fast week.

Hart's victory was broad and deep. The Coloradan, who was in the state campaigning on five of the last seven days of the campaign, won all of the state's 93 counties, according 10 unofticial results.

Hart's showing won for him 16 of the 24 delegates who were alloted on the basis of the primary volte. according to a preliminary estimate by state party of ficials. Unless the official vote count changes things, Mondale will win the other eight delegates. Six party and elected of ficials from Nebraska will got to the San Francisco nominating convention in July uncommitted. In winning the GOP Senate nomination.

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In winning the GOP Senate nomination.
Hoch won 74 counties, including Douglas.
Lancaster counties and all the counties in
the Flatfe Valley downstream from North
Platte.

Neligh placed a distant second behind Hoch. Following DeCamp were Richard Thomp son of Lincoln, Fred Lockwood of Gering, Ken Cameron of Blair and George Boucher

Ravenna. Three of the losing Senate candidates did

Republican National Convention.
The three join six other big-name
Republicans who emerged victorious from
the 110 candidate field for delegate.
Also chosen were Douglas County Election Commissioner Lee Terry, formes GOP
state Chairworman Anne Batchelder,
Republican Doug Beteuter, former Governor Charles Thone, State Treasurer Kay Orr
and state senator Rex Haberman of Imperial

perial.
State republicans will choose the balance of their 25 person delegation to the national convention in Dallas when they hold their state copyention June 30 in Lincoln

ONLY ONE incumbent state senator faited to advance to the general election Senator Carence Jacobson of Hashings, a Thone appointee who was facing his first test at the polls, finished fourth in a live candidate primary election. In that district test at the polls, finished fourth in a live candidate primary election. In that district which was represented for 26 years by former Senator Richard Marvel before his 182 retirement, Jacklyn Smith and Jack Crowley, both of Hastings, will run in the general election.

Three incumbents seeking second terms ran second in their races, but survived for general election run ofts. The second place incumbents are Senators Howard Peterson of Grand Island, George Fenger of Bellevue and Emil Beyer of Gretha Last week, this column quoted a Lincoin Journal editorial which had asserted that the state Board of Equalization has an obligation under the State Constitution to "annual review and equalize assessments of property among counties."

A subsequent editorial in that newspaper acknowledged that the assertion was in erfor. The language of the constitution was stricken in 1979 by the Nebraska Supreme Court, which found it contrary to the U.S. Constitution.

letters

Storm threatens

Last Saturday night a fornado was sighted in eastern South Dakota and headed for nor theastern Nebraska. In fact, the Sioux City News (fashed across the screen that if was headed for Mayne.

So, that meant knocking on doors and get fing the residents out of bed and into their wheelchairs and loaded on the elevator, only about six chairs at a time. So it took some time and confusion to get everyone down along both sides of the long hall. One resident complained about not having her den tures in.

one who kept up an almost steady conversa-tion of words wondering if she would get up early to make it to church on time as the next day was Sunday

early to make if to church on time as the next day was Sunday.

It seems like some folks have their schedule all made out for each day. Wish could be that orderly. But I was a homebody and had lasks to keep me busy.

'Petunia people' thanked

To the editor:

Once again it has been proven that great and beautiful things can be accomplished with the cooperative efforts of those willing to "dig in." Without the volunteer heip of the many "petunia-people" on Saturdey. After noon, the sight of nearly 11,000 pink petunias bordering Main Street through Wayne would have remained only a vision for the

v. Sincere appreciation goes to the property

owners for their ferrific cooperation with this project. Thank you's go to the city street Bepartment. Wayne State gounds crew. Dick Carl Som, Wayne Greenhouse, Kent Hall and To the member of Sextension and 4-H clubs, civic organizations, scout Tesus and clarested or guest hat needed only one house. interested groups that needed only one hour and 15 minutes to highlight a summer full of nature's beauty to be shared by many.

Sam Schroeder

Post prom party is success

To the editor:

The Blue Devil Booster Club would like to thank all the parents, businesses and other individuals for their contributions of time and money which helped to make our post prom party a success.

A special thank you to Wäyne State College for the use of Rice Auditorium, PFM

Food Service at Wayne State College for the use of their kitchen and equipment. Ted Blenderman for designing the shirts, the Windmill for the use of their T.V. Don Larsen and Ray Jacobsen for the sausage, and Dave Lebsock.for_the eggs. All of your help and support is greally appreciated.

Blue Devil Booster Club

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Liberals question cuts

Taxes become 'fairness issue'

rates non-more than 5.4 million new jours in 16 months. It soon became clear that these folks were opposed to tax cuts per se and were looking, for any argument. The tax cuts had brought us neither runaway inflation nor a recession — and for a little while our liberal triends were arguing for both.

AS A LAST RESORT, the liberals decided to bring out the heavy artillery — the "fairness issue." It certainly seemed like a sure winner. Everyone wants to be treated fairly. Indeed, successful political movements in this country, from the American Revolution to the civil rights movement, have been fueled by the American quest for fairness, Fairness is step and for progratural benefits on the programment. also part of our cultural hertiage

so, the battle cry of the liberals became the "fairness issue." Tax cuts, labeled "Reaganomics." were unfair because they rook: from the poor and "gave" to the rich.

Let's examine that charge. The 1981 tax cut reduced the marginal tax rates on individual income taxes by 25 percent across the board. Every single taxpayer saw his or her tax rates drop by 25 percent. And in 1985, tax brackets will be indexed for inflation to eliminate tracket creep.

sion, one would think, is over
BUT LIBERAL politicians have done an
interesting thing to the word "fairness,"
Tax-reform packages are held to be "fair"
only if they shift the tax burden from lowerincome to bigher-income Americans.
Recognizing that our liberal friends have an
odd definition of fairness, let's accept their

odd definition of fairness, let's accept their premises for a moment and take a look at how the tax burden shifted as a result of the 1981 tax cuts.

Examining the federal income fax returns for 1982, we find that the proportion of the tax burden shouldered by those individuals earning less than 550,000 fell, and the share of the tax burden shouldered by those earning more than \$1 million; their share of the tax burden increased by more than 40 percent.

Even the "soak the rich" liberals should be happy.

be happy.
It appears that the charge that tax cuts
are untair may have to be replaced by a
new, as yet to be discredited, argument
against tax cuts.—Took forward to hearing
what they come up with.

MEMORIAL DAY

By Richard L. Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Those who oppose the 1981 tax cut began
their attack by claiming that the Economic
Recovery Tax Act would be wildly inflationary. As the tax cut was phased in over
three years, however, inflation fell from its
double-digit levels of 1979 and 1980 to less
than four percent.

than tour percent.

The "fax cuts cause inflation" argument was then set aside, only to be replaced by the assertion that "if won't work," meaning that the fax cut would not generate economic growth. This argument fell apart when the recovery dropped unemployment rates from 10.8 percent to 7.8 percent, and more than 5.4 million new jobs were created in 16 months.

Omaha couple wed at Sioux City church

Schmidt, both of Omaña, on May12.
Parents of the couple are Dr.
and Mrs. Charles Marriott of
Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt of Kearney.
The bride, a 1979 graduate of.
Heelan High School attended the
University, of Nebraska-Lincoln
before graduating from
Creighton University in 1983. She
is currently employed as a
radiologic—technologist, at St.
Joseph Hospital in Omaha.
A 1978 graduate of Ravenna
High School, the bridegroom
received his diploma from the
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
In 1982. He is presently, a credit
in 1982. He is presently, a credit
in 1982. He is presently, a credit

n 1982. He is presently, a credit analyst with Norwest Banks.

LAVENDAR AND white bou-quets decorated the altar, and lavendar bows marked the church pews for the 2 p.m. double ring, ceremony. Father John Brennan, uncle of the bride, of-

rennan, under an me source cialed the marriage service.
Musical selections included Wedding Song", "Blessing of aron", and "Trumpet Volun-

tary." Soloist was Jeff Dowling of Ornaha and the organist was Helen McEiroy of Sloux City.
Flower girl was Sara Gawecki of Omaha, and ringbearer was Robert Standard Charlie Marrioth of Des Moines.
Lowa Serving as üshers were Don Graham of Omaha and Gary Grace and Randy Esterling, both of Lincoln.

Given in marriage by her afther, the bride appeared in a gown of dacron organza with a

of Lincon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of daron organza with a cathedral-length train. It featured a Queen Anne neckline and sheer bishop sleeves. and a fitted bodice dotted with pearls.

The bridal hat with attached vell-featured pearls which madred vell-featured pearls which madred vell-featured pearls white carnetions, along with stephanotis and babies breath, made up the bride's bouquet.

MATRON OF, honor was Judy Laushman of Lawrence. Kan, Serving as bridesmaids were Mary Gawecki and Meg Marriott of Omaha, Sherri Schmidt of Lincoln, Patry Allen of Council Bluffs, and Jane Galloway of Sioux City. Pouring coffee were Carol Spellman and Company of Sioux City. Pouring coffee were Carol Spellman and

Sioux.City. trip to Honoiulu, Hawaii, the country that ware floor length gowns in orchid with a lace collar and. Omaha.



Sieler-Guill wed May 12

MARRIED IN A May 12 wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne were Julie Sieler and Steve-Guill, both of Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sieler of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guill of Barnett, Mo. The couple plans to make their home in Wayne, where the groom is employed at

St. Paul's honors graduates

Nine Wakefield and Wayne-Carroll high school graduates: were honored at a baccalaureate service held Sunday, May 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The service was a part of the regular morning worship and included remarks by John Carhart, a 1083 graduate, Curt Frye gave a senior recognition which outlined the graduates' plans for the future.

Pastor Doniver Peterson presented each of, the seniors presented each of, the seniors with a prayer_book. Special

presented each of the seniors with a prayer book. Special music was provided for the bac-calaureate service by Laslie

-calaureate—service—by _Leslie-Hausmann.
Wayne Carroll graduates honored included Janine Baier. Valerie Bush. Todd Claussen, Mary Ann Kay, David Melton and Leif Olson. Jill Dien. a graduate, was unable to attend the bac-calaureate service. Wakefield graduates were Cari Johnson and Liss Meler.



Golden anniversary

AN OPEN house will be held at the Wakefield Christian Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer on their 50th wedding anniversary on June 3 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts, but invites all friends and relatives to come and enjoy their day

'Rural Artreach' show exhibited at Wayne State fine arts center

The exhibition of 28 works, from the Nebraska Collection, localed in Kearney, was selected for the celebration of Wayne's Centennial. In 1981 a similar exhibition was shown in Wayne, but featured works different from the ones now showing.

The Nebraska Collection was created in 1976 to conserve, collect arid record the great cultural works that are the heritage of Nebraska

By rotating the works and lour-

Since 1976 the collection has grown to contain more than 3.00 pieces of ant by more than 200 ar tists and has an appraised value of nearly \$1 million.

In addition to the Artreach exhibition, the film "Maximilian's In addition to the Artreach exhibition, the film "Maximilian's Lourney" will be shown on Sunday June 2 only Trwittbegmat3-pin with a-roception, and retrostments to follow until 5 pin at the Fine Arts Center.

Many of Bodmer's renderings are so precise in detail that land <u>marks' painted</u> more than 150 years ago can still be identified.

Bodmer's works have received national acclaim and exhibitions are scheduled to appear in Fort Worth. Tex. San Francisco. Calif. and the Smithsonian In stitute in Washington, D.C.

June 3 only Their organization of the "Aural Artreach" collection will be shown on Sun day June 3 only Their organization and retrestments to follow until 5 m at the Fine Arts Center. The "Aural Artreach" collection will be on display from now until June 8 at The Nordstrand Art put of the Indian depicts the 1837 por monday through Friday program is brought to the program is brought to the program is brought to the Nordstrand Art when the Sundation's Collection of Western Art.

briefly speaking

Centennial community choir forming

In conjunction with the Wayne Centennial activities, a com-munity choir directed by Connie Webber, will sing on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. during church services conducted by the Wayne Ministerial Association.

Ministerial Association.

There will be two rehearsals on Tuesday, Aug 21 and Tuesday, Aug 28 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Chürch.

Per sons interested in singing in the combined choir are asked to put these dates on their calendar, and membership in a choir is not necessary. All interested person are encouraged to participate. It is hopped that a large choir can be assembled to represent the fine tradition of church singing in the Wayne Community.

For more information, call Becky Keidel at 375-1142.

Swanson receives award from UN-L

Lon Swanson, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, received a certificate of superior scholarship in recognition of high-seholastic achievement at the annual All-University Honors Convocation held April 14 at the university. He is currently majoring in agriculture finance and animal science and plans to graduate in July. A 1980 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Wayne.

Wedding correction

Gail Grone and Mark Roach were married during a wedding ceremony held at Westbrook Evangelical Free Church in Omaha on May 12. The healthine which appeared in the May 17 edition incorrectly listed the wedding date as April 28.

St. Mary's holds graduation

GRADUATION CEREMONIES were held on Monday morning, May 21, for eight members of the St. Mary's Elementary School kindergarten class. Those students receiving their "diploma" included in front row from left, Tony Pott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pott). Makayla Greger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Greger; and Marcus Beland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fairbanks: Pictured in-the back row from left are Carl Samuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Samuelson; Michael Imdieke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imdieke; Andy Wilkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkowski; and Jon Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pick. Not pictured in Stephen Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber. Their instructor was Mrs. Ellen Imdieke. The graduation program featured songs, skits, finger plays and poem recitations by members of the kindergarten and first grade classes. A reception followed in the basement of the school for parents, family members and students

A time to remember...

Memorial Day is a time to remember loved ones, and a memorial gift to the American Cancer Society can be a fine | Iribute to those loved and remembered, both living and deceased.

According to Lorene Gildersleeve, local crusade chairman."

deceased.

According to Lorene Gildersteeve local crusade chairman, memorial contributions received are used in the American Caner Society's continuing fight against cancer through research, education and service.

Those wishing to make a memorial contribution this Memorial Day or needing more information can contact Lorene Gildersteeve at 1005 Sherman in Welme Checks can be made payable to the American Canere Society.

A memorial card will be sent to the tamily stating that a memorial has been received, giving only the name of the donor.

Remember the Good Times...

with a gift to The American Cancer Society.

new arriva's

BECKER-Mr. and Mrs. Keith

HARRINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Harrington, Laurel, a daughter, Tina Sue, 8 lbs., 14½ oz., May 20, Providence Médical Center.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson, Concord, a daughter, Stephanie Rose, 7 lbs., 13½oz., May 17. Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Duane White of Dix-on, and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Concord, Great grandmothers are Mrs. Rose White of Allen, Mrs. Idal e. grandmothers are Mrs. Rose White of Allen, Mrs. Ida La-mont of Sioux City, Mrs. Clara Neison of Laurel and Fern Livengood, Whiting, Iowa.

RADCLIFFE-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Radcliffe, Grand

Meadow, Minn., a son, Gustave Andrew, 8 lbs., 3 oz., May 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wis., formerly of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knott of Walnut Grove, Minn.

ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Pierce, a son, An-drew James, 7 lbs., 4 oz., May I8, Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay of Wayne-and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll. <u>Great grand</u> parents are Mrs. Waldon Brugger of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ciffford Lindsay of Randolph.

SIEVERS—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sievers, Wayne, a daughter, Crissa Lynn, 8 lbs., 9 cz., May 9, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sievers of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hingst of Emerson.

Lea Lage home. Mrs. Charles Melior of Daytona Beach, Fla. was a guest. Roli call was a favorite jam or jelly recipe. The group-enjoyed-playing ten-point pitch in the afternoon with prizes going to Alma Splitteperber, Shirley Baird and June Carstens. The club will meet again at the home of June Carstens on June i

club news

B. C. Club has guest

Town Twirlers hold Pie Night "Pie Night" was the feature when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Sunday. May 20 at the Laurel Auditorium with Dean Dedérmann of Norfolk calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca were the hosts.

The next dance will be June 3 at the Laurel Auditorium with Mr. and Mrs. Etics Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Ponca were the hosts.

Six members of the B. C. Club met on Friday, May 11 at the Mary Lea Lage home.

and Mrs. Ervin Kramer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord serving. Jerry Junck will call the dance.

Golden anniversary celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann were honored by members of the B.C. Club in observance of their golden wedding anniversary on May

B.C. Club in observance of their golden wedding anniversary on May 19th at their home.

The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes went to Warren Baird and Mary Lee, Lage, who presented them to the Heinemanns. They were also presented with a gift from the club members.

Those attenging included Mr. and Mrs. Chrauf Carstens, Mrs. Marje Soden. and Mr. and Ars. Merkin Korn.

Acarry, in functi was served at the end of the evening. The anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Warren Baird.

Pleasant Valley tours greenhouse

Members of the Pleasant Valley Club met at The Hotel in Wakefield for a-lüncheon meeting on Wednesday. May-16 There were 13 members and one guest. Eydthe Bressler, present Following the meal. Cards-were played and a flower, and bulb exchange was held for prizes. Alta Baier won the high prize The alternooh ended with fours of the Wakefield Greenhouse and the Wayer Greenhouse's Plant Market in Wayne.

The club will hold it's next meeting in September

Eastern Star plan bake sale

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple on Monday. May 14. Kevin Rice of the Papillion Chapter 114 was a guest Jan Kohl reported on the Home Representatives Day meeting at the Masonic Eastern Star Childrens Home in Fremont. Grand Chapter at Lincoln was attended by 15 members from the local wayne chapter. Taking part in Hiefloor work were Ruth Grane, grand representative of South Dakota and Nebraska: Bob Carhari, assistant grand Sentinel, and Sandra Emry, worthy matron. Linda Teach reported the bake sale will be held on May 26 beginn ing at 9 a.m. at Repoles Natural Gas Company. Ruth Baier and her committee served refreshments. The next meeting will be on Monday. June 11 with Ruth Kerstine as refreshment chairman.

Just Us Gals hold May meeting

The afternoon was spent playing cards. a The next meeting will be June 20 at the home of Julie Grone

Jared Douglas Jaeger

baptisms

Jared Douglas, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger of Winside, was baptized on Sunday. May 20 during morning worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Sponsor's were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger of Winside. Officialing the service was Rev. John E. Haftermann.

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Following the baptism, a dinner was served at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger.

Thosg, aftending included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen and family of Wayner-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger and family and Dirk Jaeger, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lienemann of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Granfield, Mrs. Moote Granfield, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Marvin Stuckrath and Nicole of Weigh.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. Arline Zoffka, Mrs. Brian Hoftman and family of Winside, Mrs. Keith Suehl and Trent, and Mrs. Russel Hoftman of Hoskins.

policy on weddings

Community calendar

Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran basement, 8 p.m SUNDAY, MAY 27

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor; 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 28
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8%.m.
Grace Duo Club, Grace Lutheran basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 28.
Toastmasters Club, Community Room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
VICPS, 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholic Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Church is setting for Koll-Biernbaum rites

Reader for the wedding mass was Arlin Biernbaum of Belden. Helping serve mass were Tom and Scott Biernbaum of Belden. Gift carriers during the service were Brenda Biernbaum of Belden and Troy Lieting of Ran dolph.

Decorations included flower bouquets on the altar, candles, and matching böws on the pews.
Organist for the ceremony was Marian Jordan of Wayne. Soloist Mitch Schulte of Emerson sang 'Wedding Song', "God. A Man and a Woman', "Song for a Christian Wedding' and "The Lord's Prayer".

Laurie Blernbaum of Grand-view, Mo. was the flowergirl, and Jeremy Wattler of Omaha served as ringbearer. Ushers were Timothy Koll of Wayne ande Galen Bicrnbaum of Grandview.

Marcia Zillig of Pierce was the

Omaha, Sharon Peterson of Mon-the-bride-given in marriage damin, lowa and Doris Hale of by her parents, chose a gown of organza with Taffeta underskiri ing. The high neckline featured a high stand-up collar, and sheer or tyoke with accents sitk venice lace and pearls and trimmed with

Jean Marie Koll and Keith Joseph Biernbaum were united in Frankrise on Saturday, May 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

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HER VEIL consisted of a band headpiece covered with chantility and graduate of Randolph High headband and were topped with relations. The waistline was the maid of honor, with Jana of Randolph.

FATHER JIM Buschelman of Sloux City as

breath and lace trim.
Judy Walker of Bellevue was
the maid of honor, with Jana
Biernbaum of Sioux City as
bridesmaid. Both wore floorlength dresses of rose lustergio
with a chiffon overblouse. They
featured a point d'esprit
V-shaped yoke and circular skirt.
Best man was Mark Biernbaum of Clinton, Mo. Stephen
Koll served as groomsman. They
were attired in silver tuxedos
with satin lapels with dark edging
and bow fles. The groom wore a
similar tuxedo with satin lapels,
tails and bow tie.

Ars. Koli chose a street length
dress of dusty rose polyester for
the wedding. It featured a
blousen bodice with long puff
sleeves and shirred skirt.

The mother of the groom wore

The mother of the groom wore a lilac street-length dress of sheer polyester with a gathered skirt, long sleeves and a pleated bodice with laced yoke accent

THE 150 guests who attended were registered by Shelly Koll of Pawnee City. Arlis Wattier of Omaha, Sharon Peterson of Mondamin, lowa and Doris Hale of



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Biernbaum

of Wayne. Prudence Thiel of Pawnee City and Tina Lieting of Wayne poured coffee and Janelle Biernbaum of Grandview. Mo. served punch.

Waitresses were Gina Koll of Wayne.

Victor-Allemann

engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor of Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allemann of Winside, announce the engagement of their children. Gwen Victor and Brian Allemann.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Wakefield High School and is currently a senior at St. Luke's School of Nursing in Sioux City. The bridegroom. a 1978 graduate of Winside High School, is employed at Throener Implement in Pilger. The couple pians a Joly 14 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Hamm-Hingst

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hamm of Pender announce the engagement of their daughter. Joni. to Kevin Hingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Hingst of Emerson.

The bride elect is a 1984 graduate of Pender High School. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School and is currently engaged in farming.

They plan a July 14 wedding at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender.

Memorial Day plans announced

Wayne VFW Auxiliary installs new officers

Helen Siefken, colorbearer number one: Glennadine Barker, colorbearer number Iwo; Amy Lindsay, colorbearer number Ihree and Frances During, col-orbearer number four.

Installation of officers was one of the items on the agenda, when the Wayne Veterans of Foreign
War Ladies Auxiliary met for
their regular meeting on Monday, May 14 in the Wayne Vet's
Club room.

President Ruth Korth called the meeting to order with 20 members present.

Cancer aid research chairman Eveline Thompson reported to the group that she has raftle tickets for the Department Convention cancer table.

vention cancer table.

As Memorial Day Chairman, she also announced that coffee and rolls will be served following the placing of the Avenue of Flags at 6 a.m. on May 38, Memorial Day.

The Memorial Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of 3rd and Pearl, and will stop at the Veteran's plot for a short service

REPRESENTING THE auxiliary, as flagbearers in the parade will be Betty Heithold, Glennadine Barker, Verna Mae Longe, along with Poppy Girl Carrie Junck.

Helen Siefken, chairman of the ospital and rehabilitation committee, reported that she had sent

Loyally Day chairman Mabel Sommerfeld told the group of the flag presenation made at St. Mary's Elementary School on

May 1.

She reported that four flags were given to the students at the school, elong with efiquette books and pencils.

Continuing with the business portion of the meeting, General Order 6 was received, read and filed.

A LETTER from the District
III VFW Convention was read. In
the letter it was reported that
several local members had been
elected or re-elected to offices
within District III. Eveline
Thompson was re-elected
treasurer. Helen Siefken was reelected guard, and Ruth Korth
was appointed as District III colorbearer number one.

The Easter Seal Society sent a thank you letter to the auxiliary for their donation to the Camp a Vet program, which enables veterans to enjoy a five day cam

The Department Convention is scheduled for June 1517 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney Local delegates include Eveline Thompson, Verna Mae Baier, Betty Heilhold and Ruth Korth

INSTALLATION OF officers was held with past president Ruth Korth acting as installing officer

New officers include-Dartene Draghu, president: Betty Heithold, senior vice president: Cleva Wilhers, junior vice president: Verna Mae Bajer, secretary: Eveline Thompson, Ireasurer

Fauniel Hoffmann, guard
Helen Siefken, one year
trustee: Frances During, two
year trustee.

Verna Mae Longe, patriotic in

helping with the chicken supper at the Norfolk Vet's Home on the Norfo

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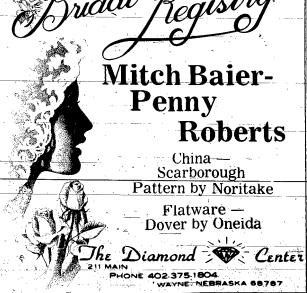
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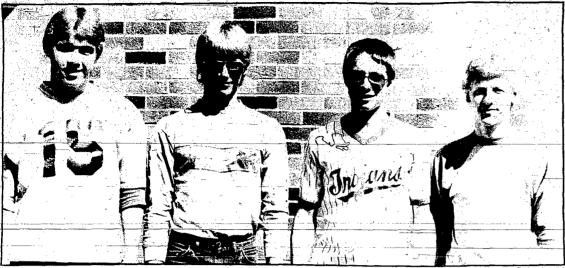
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mik. AND Miks. Fay (Pete) Stewart will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with an open house on June 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The reception is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Grandel) McCorkindale of Laurel, Terry Stewart of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerg (Dee) Master of Broken Bow, Okla. All friends and relatives are invited to attend friends and relatives are invited to attend. GRIESS REXALL COUPON **Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM** 12 Exposure Roll \$3.19 15 Exposure Disc \$3.69 24 Exposure Roll \$5.99 36 Exposuré Roll Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) \$2.39 Slide (36 Exp.) \$3.89 Slide (36 Exp.) ncludes all popular film — C-41 process. ONE-DAY Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: June 5, 1984 SERVICE

Anniversary open house

MR. AND MRS. Fay (Pete) Stewart will be celebrating





THE WINNING 1600 meter relay team in Class C at the state meet was from Wakefield. Team members include, left to right, Brian Soderberg, John Halverson, Troy Greve and Brian Obermeyer.



SUZANNE STELLING, who placed in two individual events at the state meet, gets encouragement from Coach Dennis Wilbur at a track invita tional held earlier this season.



WINSIDE'S MISSY Jensen, a second place finisher in the state meet's high jump, is pictured here at an earlier meet.

Ellis Tourney this weekend

The 13th annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament will begin play in Wakefield Thursday. May 24 and continue through May 28.

Thirteen teams representing three states are entered with Omaha Northwest, currently ranked among the top 10 high school baseball teams in the nation, the early favorite. In first round play Thursday, Madison faces Sioux City RMC at 5:30 p.m. Two Nebraska Rajph Bishop League rivals. Wayne and Wisner, meet at 7:30 p.m. Continuing the first round will be two more contests—West Point vs O'Neill at 5:30 p.m. and host Wakefield against Nortolk at 7:30 p.m.

As the fournament continues, five other teams join the pairings. They will be Sioux Falls. S.D.; Fremont): Omaha Roncalli; Omaha Westside and Omaha Northwest.

At the completion of the tournament, an all star team and a most valuable player will be named.

Monday 5.00 p.m

Saturday 5:30 pm Sunday

Sioux CityRMC

Thursday, 7.30 p.n

West Point

Wildcats to track nationals

The list of Wayne State participants for the May 24:26 national NAIA track meet in Charleston, W. Va., has been finalized. Entraris quality by meeting qualitying standards or as "wild card" entries. Each team is allowed up to five non-qualitying entries.
Wayne State will have 11 entries in nine different events — eight women's and one

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Women

Sprint medley relay Kettey—Snyder, Missy Stoltenberg, Lisa Pyte and Cindy Heacether.

Missy Stotienberg, ——
Heesacker, Pyle,
Kotlenberg and Kim Pohlman.
A X 100 relay Stotlenberg, Pohlman, Kandy Schott and Snyder.
How meter hurdles Snyder and Stotlenberg.
How meters - Stotlenberg.

toltenberg. 100 meters - Stoltenberg. 400 meters - Heesacker and Pyle high jump - Vicki Byrkit.

All but four (Tracy Newberger, Missy Stollenberg...Kandy Schott and Mark Vollmer) of the above entrants competed in last year's NAIA track met. Newberger, however, competed two years ago. Kelley Snyder is a returning All-American. She was fourth last year (in :14.81) and third-in 1982-(in -14.54)-in-the-100-meter hurdles. WSC's 4 X 100 relay also placed in 1983, ending fifth.

WSC Coach LeRoy Simpson says the medley relay has the best chance of scoring. but he's, not counting out Snyder, who ran previously under her malden name of Peter

'Kelley has to run a really good race to ace, but she usually rise to the occasion.''

shot put - Tracy Newberger Men triple jump - Mark Vollmer

Trojans win mile relay at state

Wakefield's high school boys 1600 meter relay team grabbed the balon and raced to a Class C first place finish in last weekend's state high school track meet at Omaha Burke.

John Halverson ran the first 400 log of the mile relay race, followed by Troy Greve and Brian Obermeyer. When anchorman Brian Soderberg pulled in at the finish line, the tracksters had erased a full second off the Wakefield school record.

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The winning time fo<u>r_the_Class_C_1600</u> meter race won by Wakefield was 3:32.79. Merlin Lahm, coach of the Wakefield boys track team, said Monday he knew his relay team had a "good shot at a place, to score a point or two."

point or two."
Winning the event, he mentioned, was what the four frack members desserved.
"We teel fortunale that things went well for us. These kids worked hard every practice this year. They worked their fails off."
Lahm said.
Going into the Class C mile relay event, Wakefield was placed in the slower heat, since it had the ninth best qualifying time in the event-following district competition.
"We knew we had a chance to win," Lahm said.

safd. One of the Wakefield four team.members participaled in any other events at the state track meet—a plus for the team heading in to the mile relay event.

"We had nobody in any of the individual events throughout the day so we were pretty fresh going into the relay. Some of the other relay teams had been in the hunt for the team championship and had run the quarter-mile and other individual events." Lahm said.

DENNIS Wilbur, the Wakefield girls Irack coach, didn't have any of his feam members achieve a first place finish. But he wasn't dejected at his feam's performance. "I can't be too disappointed because they gave It their best." Wilbur said.

Those "bests" included a fourth place finish in the high jump and a fifth place-spot

in the 400 meter run for Wåkefield sophomore Suzanne Stelling. Stelling leaped '50" in the high jump and she was timed in the 400 meter run at 1:00.21.

size was rimed in the 400 meter run at 100.21.

"I was quite pleased with Stelling's per formance considering the schedule she had on Saturday," Wilbur said.

"We probably would have tiked to have seen belter times, but there was pretly tough competition," he said.

After Stelling ran the 400 meter dash, she competed in the 800 meter dash and finished in seventh place among the slower heat.

Still, she recorded a time of 2:27.45 which Wilbur-said was "pretty good."

When Stelling competed in high jump, wilbur said "she just didn't have a whole tot left."

Wilbur said 'She just didn't have a whole to left.''
Wilbur said Stelling jumped 5'3' thvice this year and was quite capable of going over the 5'0' mark.
''Had the high jump event been held earlier in the day, she would have had more spring in her legs. She's capable of jumping with the best in the state.' Wilbur said.
Waketield's girls mile relay leam took seventh place at the stale meet and ran just 3 under the school record with a time of 4:13.66.

#113.66 "Our 4x100 relay Team didn't run the best it had all year, but it ran respectably," he

WINSIDE'S girls Class D track qualifiers placed in three events at the state meet in Omaha. Missy Jensen finished secon. In the high jump, going over at 50" and might have gone higher if the weather conditions were right, according to Coach Jim Winch; Freshman Christi Thles took sixth place in the high jump at 410". "For the high jump, it was just not good conditions. It was misty and rainy. Plus the fact that the high jump landing pit was crooked and not square to the track. It was hard for the girls to find a starting point," Winch said.

ı. ileasantly surprised'' Winch-was

the sixth place finish of Winside's 1600 meter relay feam, which shaltered the Wildcats' school record by nearly seven seconds. The school record is 4:21 and the relay team crossed the finish line at this year's state meet with a time of 4:14.92. "That's the best we've ever doner. That's time was 4:30 at districts and 4:27 was the best they ran all year." Winch said.

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Jill Boldt ran the first 400 meters of the mile relay race, followed by Tammy Brudigan and Tracy Topp and anchored by Missy Jensen.

High school state track qualifier and returning state gold medal winner, John Hawkins of "Winside", saw his hopes for another gold medal dashed as he suffered a hamstring injury in his first preliminary 100 meter dash race.

Hawkins of 200 meter dash competition and as anchorman in the 4x100 meter relay race.

Daryl Mundili wak called in from Winside to take Hawkins' phace in the 400 meter relay race.

WAYNE'S 1600 meter relay team ran its fastest time ever in route to the team's fourth place finish in the Class B mitin elay event at the state high school meet.

The Blue Devils mile relay team member's included Lori Anderson. Beth Janke, Lisa Jacobson and Fran Gross. They ran the race in 4:08.54, according to state meet track officials. But Coach Darrell Heier had the race clocked at 4:08.36, which would be a new school record.

Blue Devil Sarah Lebsock defeated several girls who-outdistanced her in the long jump at districts, taking seventhy place in that event with a jump of over 16 feet according to Coach Heier.

Fran Gross also competed in the 400 meter relay. Cindy Brown raced in the 400 meter relay. Cindy Brown raced in the 100 meter dash in addition to competing with Gross, Judy Allen and Debbi Wernsing in the 400 meter relay.

Wayne

A BATON exchange is successful between Wayne's Beth Janke teft, and Lisa Jacobsen (right) at the state track meet. The Blue Devils finished the race with the fourth

Racqueteer Club forms

Twenty people have signed up for the Wayne Racqueteer Tennis Club this summer and a match play format has been adopted for the 1984 lennis season.

The size of the group necessitated tracking the group downless tweetees.

Players were designated to A or B according to skill and pairings have been calculated so that everyone has a chance to play everyone else in their league.

Rules are: Both players are responsible for scheduling the match; each match consists of two of three sets using conventional scoring. In the event of a 6-6 tie, a 12 point the breaker will be played.

Winners of the matches must report score to either Nick or Keith Zimmer, which will be recorded to arrive-at weekly-standings, and scorers or status of match must be

winners of the matches must report score to either Nick or Keith Zimmer, which will be-recorded to arrive-at-weekly-standings; and scorers or status of match must be reported to Nick or Keith no later than one week after the designated week of match, otherwise forfeit will be recorded for both players. Player numbers were picked at random and does not represent a rank. —Participants in: the A League-Include: 1. Duane Smith 2: Gale, Hamilton 3. Tim Behrens 4. Doug Rose 5. Dan Rose 6. Büb Ensz 7. Nick Zimmer 8. Marion Arneson 9. Julie Hamilton 10. Keith Zimmer.

B League members are: 1. Dave Merchant 2. Jim Lindau 3. Todd French 4. Jassi Johar 5. Bill Mellor 6. Barry Dahlkoetter 7. Vini Johar B. Grant Ellingson 9. Renee Vanderheiden.

The league schedule is as follows:

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May 28 (Week 1): 1 vs 10, 2 vs 9; 3 vs 8; 4 vs 7; 5 vs 6.

.7; 5 vs 6. June 4 (Week 2): 1 vs 9; 2 vs 8; 3 vs 7; 4 vs -5 end 10 draw bye. June 11 (Week 3): 1 vs 8; 2 vs 7; 3 vs 6; 4 vs

5; 9 vs 10. June 18 (Week 4): 1 vs 7; 2 vs 6; 3 vs 5; 8 vs 10; 4 and 9 draw bye. June 25 (Week 5): 1 vs 6; 2 vs 5; 3 vs 4; 7 ys 10; 8 vs 9.

10; 8 vs-9.
July 2 (Week 6): 1 vs 5; 2 vs 4; 6 vs 10; 7 vs
9; 3 and 8 draw bye.
July 9 (Week 7): 1 vs 4; 2 vs 3; 5 vs 10; 6 vs

9; 7 vs 8.

July 16 (Week 8): 1 vs 3; 4 vs 10; 5 vs 9; 6 vs 8; 2 and 7 draw bye.

July 23 (Week 9): 1 vs 2; 3 vs 10; 4 vs 9; 5 vs 8; 6 vs 7.

July 30 (Week 10): 2 vs 10; 3 vs 9; 4 vs 8; 5 vs 7; 1 and 6 draw bye.

Wayne Town Team wins season openers

The Wayne Town Team gol its season off to a sizzling start Sunday right by defeating Tri-County, Amateur Baseball League foe Coleridge by a 10-3 score.
Sunday night's game, originally scheduled to be played at Overin's Field in Wayne, was re-tocated to Coleridge's home furf.
Wayne's Jerry Goeden picked up his first Jeague, win. of. the season, going the nine; ninning distance against Coleridge.
"Jerry did a fine job on the mound, throwing 10 strikeouts and allowing only seven hits. He went, strong the eight innings and then struggled a bit in the ninth," said Mike Meyer, player-manager of the Wayne Town Team.

"For being his first time out; he did a realty good job," Meyer added.
Goeden issued two walks — both coming in the lafe stages of the game.
Everyone on the Wayne Town Team played in Sunday night's game. "I was pleased with the way everyone vocally supported each-other — especially-the-starters once they were taken out of the ballgame."

Jeff Dion led the Wayne hitting attack with two singles while Bill Schwartz and Rich Neely both contributed a double. As a team, the Wayne ball club had nine total hits.

Neety's double led to Wayne's first score in the fifth inning. He scored from second on an error and a wild pitch thrown by the Coleridge pitcher.

Wayne scored three more runs in the top of the sixth inning when Nell Blo

SCHWARTZ moved to third base on-a passed ball and then scored on a sacrifice by Mike Meyer. A single by Dion later scored Tim Pfeifer, who reached base on a walk. Two more runs were scored by Wayne in the seventh inning when Mike Breske got on

hit.

Coleridge came back with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning on a solo homerun hit by Stan Janssen.

In the top of the eighth inning, Wayne scored two runs when Mayer led off the inning with a base hit and Dion walked. Doug Carroll took (first base on a pitcher's error. Meyer scored on a passed ball and Dion came home on a sacrifice fly hit by Joel Ankeny.

Two walks issued to Goeden and A. Nissen-resulted in two more runs for Wayne. Col-eridge scored two runs in bottom of the ninth Innine.

Mayne had no errors in the game

"Doug Carroll made some good defensive plays at first base, reaching over the fence to make some outstanding catches," Meyer

Wayne M. Breske T. Schwartz H. Carroll Todd Pfiefe N. Blohm AB 2 2 Tim Pfeife K. Nissen M. Meyer J. Dion R. Neely D. Earroll M. Gansel J. Ankeny J. Goeden

Summer softball begins

A new and exciting season is about to begin for the Wayne girls summer softball

team.

Last year's team compiled a record of 19-7
before ending their season in August at the
State Class B tournament in Aurora, where

State Class B fournament in Aurora, where they won two games.
This year's team returns all but Tammy Murray to the squad this season.
The girls, age 18 and under, are coached this season by Jerry Morris, and Doug Carroll and are affiliated with the Ralph Bishop League.

Their first game is scheduled for Thursday evening. May 24 at the Wayne field against the team from Walthill.

Ay 31-6 merson, there
June 5-Thurston, there
June 5-Thurston, there
June 12-Wakefield, there
June 14-17 — League Tournament, atWaithill
June 19-Bye
June 21-Waithill, there
June 26-Homer, here
June 28-Bemerson, there
July 3-Thurston, here
July 5-Pender, there
July 9-15-District tourney at Emerson,
July 17-Wakefield, here



third base as the pitch comes in is Wildcat Carmen Doeshot during action at the NAIA national



THE INFIELDER signals the outs as Laurie Owens of Wayne State returns to the bag during NAIA national



'hacken' away at sports

Women's afhietics at high school and college levels across the nation have taken a turn for the better in recent years, with added athletic programs creating greater participation. In sports involving women. Now women in schools have the opportunity to gain recognition and filmess through athletic competition, just as men. Nearly 9 years ago, women's sports at the high school level were in the experimental stage in Nebraska (women's sports came later at my lowa high school). You know lowa. That safe with three-on-three basketball which I will refer to (lovingly of course) in future columns. Girls athletic programs are beyond the sting stage and have turned the corner to become highly competitive in Nebraska, particularly in this area.

There was no falent shortage in women's track this season, as final-state-track-meet results indicate. Two-of the mills_relay_teams from our coverage area, Wayne and Winside, (insided formand sixth.

Winside, finished fourth and sixth.

INDIVIDUAL performances by area women athletes in the high-jump (Susanne-Stelling, Missy Jensen and Christi Thies) all captured placings and there were other outstanding performances.

Dr. June Davis, University of Nebraska women's athletic director and speaker at Wayne High's athletic banquet last Juesday, knows about the early struggles of women's affilietics.

During the first years of women's sports at the University of Nebraska, Davis sald the school had, two Juli-time staff people and \$50,000 in the budget to operate 10 sports.

When the Nebraska team-qualified for the women's -national yollyball tournament, Davis sald "we had no money to get to New Jersey [where the nationals were faking

place] so we went to the community for it."
At the nationals, Davis said the Nebraska team played Pepperdine University (a volleyball powerhouse) and "got our clocks

Cleaned."

After that first year, Davis said those on the Nebraska volleyball team became more

the Neoraska volgival heam became more determined to give a better showing.

The following year after the flasco against Pepperdine, Nebraska's volleybail, feam was ranked 15th in the nation and "held their own" in the national tournament. Davis mentioned.

Their own' in. The hational fournament,
Davis mentioned.

"Other teams are now scared of us. They
don't want to play us because we're such a
volleyball powerhouse," she said.
This season the University of Nebraska
softball team is in, the college world series
and the track team won the Big 8 fille.

Women's athletics at Nebraska may not
get the hype as the tootball Corphuskers +
but, women's sports are are getting, the
deserving recognition.

And as is the same situation as the boys
athletic teams, "Davis said the college
women's athletic programs sfresses good
students first, then good athletes.

While on the subject of Davis' guest speech, she had passed by some timely advice which could have been on any senior commencement program.

Playing high school athletics in high school, she said, is a good experience for a section to learn about time management and teamwork.

You don't realize how much you have learned in high school until you leave it."

And finally, another much

And finally, another quote from Davis.
After your high school days are gone,

you will never have that same type of friend ship."

Memorial Day baseball fevor Those curious as to how to spend the Memorial Day holiday season (and if you like to watch baseball) might want to check out the action this weekend at area ballparks.

The annual Chief Control of the c

ballparks.

The annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament at Wakefield, which begins on Thursday and ends Monday, expanded this pairings from fast week's listing to 13. New additions are legion teams from Madison and Sloux-City RMC.

Other teams in the tournament are wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Norfolk, West Polint, O'Nelli, Omaha Roncalli, Sloux Falls, Fremont, Omaha Northwest and Omaha Westside.

Point, O'Neilt, Omaha Roncalli, Sioux Falls, Fremont, Omaha Northwest and Omaha Westside.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Wayne Junior Legion team also has a fournament scheduled at Overin Field — with two teams from Sloux, City, Elkhorn and Wayne playing each other at least once.

In fown team baseball action Sunday, Laurel is at home facing Hartington. Wayne's town team will be traveling to Bloomington.

Names left out
In compiling the list of state qualifiers in last Thursday's paper, hwo Wayne Blue Devil girl Tracksters were not listed with their qualifying event.
Clindy Brown, in addition to being listed as a member of the 400 meter relay team; also had qualified for the 100 meter dash. Fran Gross, listed a member of the 400 and 1400 meter relay teams, was a qualifier in the 400 meter dash after gaining a first place finish in district competition.
Both finished respectively in each of the Individual events.

Wildcats fifth at NAIA nationals

Coach Sue Kovar's Wayne State softball team didn't make its goal this season, but no one is complaining.

The seventh year Lady Wildcat's othball mentor said WSC's goal this year was to finish in the top four of the NAIA national softball tournament. Wayne Stated ended in a lifth-place tie during the May 17-19 tourney in Indianapolis.

It was the school's best finish ever.
"We were close — very close," said Kovar about her team's finish. "A hit here, a hit here and we could have finished higher. Especially against Missouri Western." Central States Intercollegiate Conference foe Missouri Western defeated the Cats, 10, to drop WSC from contention on Saturday.

Another CSIC team. Emporia State, won the NAIA championship for the second year in a row witha 1-0 verdict over-Quirey-Cellege.

If was WSC that dropped Quincy to the losers'-bracket in the first round with a 2-

victory Friday. Then the Cats tell to Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolts, 7-2, later in the day. A comeback 9-8 victory over Tusculum College of Tennessee and a 15-3 whipping of Texas Wesleyan sent WSC into the Missouri Western game. "I was not surprised we finished that high." Kovar said. "I knew we were capable of it."

of it."

Wayne State made the 16-team tournament only as one of two at-large teams. Itappeared WSC was knocked out of contention earlier when Kearney State, the fourth
SCIC team in the national meet, upended the
Cals with a controversial-appeal play in the
district title name.

Cats with a controversial appeal play in the district title game.

The Lady Wildcats, who end the season 29-15, earned a seventh place finish in 1983. Kovar took a leave of absence in 1982, but took-the-team to the national meet in 1981. So she has led her last three teams to the national finals.

—Next year-should be good-to-WSC, also,

because only three seniors will leave the team. Those three are shortstop Maggie Alberts, and first baseman Cindy Gessmann of Denison, lowa, and outfielder Lori Johnson of Sioux City, lowa.

Gessmann and sophomore catcher Teresa Durbala of, Norwalk, Iowa, made the alt-tournament team following the NAIA ourney, Gessmann hit 400 (six of 15), while Durbala hit 470 (nine of 19) including three triples. Third baseman Carmen Doeschal of Lincoln also hit well: 420 (eight of 19)

Kovar says things should open up next year because some of the top teams will be losing key players. Emporla State, for ex-ample, loses six players including its pit-cher, she said.

Field day held at Laurel-Concord

Day took place Friday afternoon, May 11.
Below are the results, listing the first three place finishers of each event, beginning with first place, then second place and third place.

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Jame Mann
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1984 Schedule

Tri-County Amateur Baseball League

Wednesday and Sunday Nights

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sports briefs

Catbackers group organized

The Catbackers, a support-group for Wayne State athletics in the Omaha metropolitan area, was organized Thursday in Omaha.

"The members of this booster club have made a commitment in helping support Wayne State College athletics," said Wildcat Athletic Director Ron Jones: "This group of dedicated supporters will aid-our-programs a great deal."

Five metro area residents have been elected to lead the Catbackers: Reggie Yales, president; Greg Walker, vice president Mike Wynn, secretary; and Pat Ivers, treasurer. Wayne State College Alumni Association vice president Tom Fulcher will act as consultant.

All five are former Wayne State athletes

Wayne Legion sponsors tourney

The second annual Wayne Junior Legion Tournament is scheduled fitis weekend (Saturday and Sunday) at Overin Field in Wayne. Two learns from Stoux City, a fearn from Elkhorn and Wayne's Legion team are competing in the fournament.

—Wayne-Legion games are scheduled for Saturday. May 26 at 6 p.m. against Stoux City Legion 1: Sunday, May 27 at 1 p.m. against Stoux City Legion 2; and 8/15 p.m. Sunday against Eikhorn's Legion-learn.

Get those softball scores in

The only softball results which were received by the sports department were: Wednesday Wayne Sporting Goods 12, Sherman Construction 11; Wayne Sporting Goods 19, Sherman Construction 5 Monday-The Fourth Jug 15, Pabst 3, The Fourth Jug 15, Pabst Blue Ribbon 3 (women): Ist National Bank 19, Bill's GW 6 Ist National Bank 19, Bill's GW 9. Tuesday night'st. Mary's 9, Lindner's Construction 7. Lindner's Construction 9, S1, Mary's 1.

Merchants win tourney

Merchants win tourney

The Wayne Merchants women softball leam won the American Cancer Society Softbail Tournament in Norfolk-last Sunday.

In the first game, the Merchants defeated L Bar K of Norfolk by a 12 1 score, Lynn Surber and Linda Bode each had three hits in the game while Sue Walter. Mary Schrader and Donna Kelly each contributed two hits, Bode hit a double in the game.

Goodyear of Norfolk was the Merchants' second victim of the tournament, as the Wayne. team won by a 13.2 score. Getting two hits each in the game were Linda Bode and Sue Walter, Bode, Walter and Jolene Bennett each hit home runs for the Merchants.

In the final-game, Wayne. Irounced. Goodyear, again, by an exentagree margin, 17.0. Each getting two hits were Linda Bode. Cindy Cessmann and Donna Kelley. A generum and double were hit by Bode and Shirley Borer, socked a Tiple.

Sponsors of the Wayne Merchants leam were Howard Boockenhauer Construction, Archway. 1st National Bank. Stale National Bank. Pizza Hut. Widner Feed and Seed and-Wood Plumbing, and Healing.

National tournament in Wakefield

The Two Man Texas Best Ball will lake place on Sunday, June 3 at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield
Tee off will begin at 7 a.m., with handicap cards to be brought in at the time of registration. To reserve a time or for further information call the course at 287 2343.
The Wakefield National Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sunday, June 10 and is sponsored by the Wakefield National Bank The tournament is limited to the first 100 entries.
A cash prize of \$2,000 is being offered by the bank for the first hole in one made on Hole 3.

Tennis lessons

The Wayne City Park and Recreation Department will again soon sor free tennis lessons this summer from June 4 to June 28.

Classes are from, 8 a.m., till 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Area boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 19 are eligible. Pre registration is necessary.

Boys and girls can register May 30 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Wayne State College tennis courts. The raindate will be May 31 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the same site.

If there is sufficient interest in adult ladies tennis lessons, a class will be provided for this group. The time and days are yet to be determined for the adult ladies.

USTA certificates and badges will be used to reward youths for their lennis progress. New this year is a grant from the USTA of six tennis rackets to be used in the program.

Tom Roberts of Wayne will be the tennis instructor. Contact him lif you have any questions concerning the programs.

WSC signs J.C. transfer

junior collège transfer trom nerroan community conege or reporting
Sheridan had a 30 5 record last year, its best season ever, and was the Wyoming Conference champions.
Daiey averaged 55 assists and eight points per game. He was name di 'Outstanding Schotar Alhlete' at Sheridan and was named lo the 'Academic All Region' basketbali feam
"Daley is an outstanding schotar athlete and will be a good addition to our team." Weaver said.
"There is a possibility of him getting red shirted this season because of our Iwo good returning point guards (Tracy Penn and Jimmy Gooch)," he added.

24,549 firearm deer permits remain

A total 24,549 firearm deer permits for the 1984 hunting season still remain following the initial application period, and resident hunters may apply for them June 1 through July 2.

The units still having permits left and the number of permits available are: Buffalo-Unit, 989; Calamus East Unit, 1788; Calamus West Unit, 1667; Elkhorn Unit, 1376; Frenchman Unit, 395; Keya Paha Unit, 1688; Loup East Unit, 1700; Loup West Unit, 1828, Missouri Unit, 2005; Piare Ridge Unit, 3200; Plains Unit, 1607; Platfe Unit, 150; Republican Unit, 136; Sandhills Unit, 1275; Upper Platfe Unit, 849; South West Rivers Unit, 1172; DeSoto Muzzleloading Unit Early Season, 22; DeSoto Muzzleloading Unit ford Muzzleloading Unit, 15.

The 1984 Nebraskå deer hunting season in most units will be November 10-18. The muzzleloading deer seasons will be December 8.9 in the DeSoto Unit early season; December 13-18 for DeSoto Unit late season; and November 10-18 in the Gifford Unit. The Southwest Rivers. Unit is a late season unit, and the season will be November 24-28.

Deer hunting permits are \$20. Permit application forms may be obtained from any Game and Parks Commission office or from any of 1200 permit vendors, across the state. The completed application form and a check for \$20 must arrive in the Lincolo office no later than July 2 to be eligible for the second drawing.

There will be a drawing-July 11-13 for permits in over-subscribed units. The third application period, during which residents and non-residents alike may apply for remaining permits begins July 30. If, there are still permits remaining September 4, hunters already holding a 1984 firearm deer permit may apply for a second permit in units where permits still remain.

s a practice round of horseshoes at Wayne's east park.

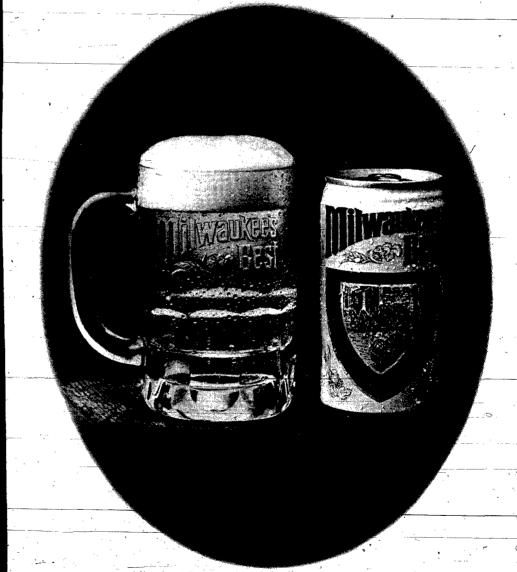


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Former Pastor

Passes Sunday

ev. Thomas Bithel, Early Min ister of Methodist Church Here, Dies in Gmaha.

THE Fourth of July will celebrated in Wayne the Was Circuit Rider

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egistration at State Teache College Will Be Done Satur-day and Monday.

Summer Terms Boy Scout Leaders of Wayne Area Meet At Hotel Here Next Monday

Many Will Enroll

To Be Promoted

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or Lead in Saw and Litter.
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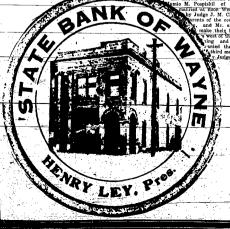


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Wakefield awards 34 diplomas

Seven of the graduating seniors were presented with honor cords in recognition of achieving a 49 percent or better grade point average throughout their high school years. They were Kelly Greve. Carl Johnson. Shelley Krusemark, Michele Meyer, Michelle Rischmueller, Karla Stelling and Trisch Willers.

The diplomas were awarded by James Stout, president of the Wakefield Board of Education. The graduating class was presented by Principal Joseph Coble, and Derwin Hartman, school superintendent, ave the announcement of graduation.

THE REV. RAY Greenseth delivered the graduation address, urging the graduating seniors to "make the most of their one life." Through the use of a story, he informed the class that they are part of an "army" of young pepple who are already making their presence known and will continue to do so as they go their own ways following graduation.

Rev. Greenseth also gave the invocation and behediction. Musical selections by the Wakefield Trojan Band included the processional "Pomp and Circumstance", recessional and "El Capitan."

The Girt's Dues and post rivolve the Swing Cheir performed the Song "One Star."

In special scholarship presentations, Karla Stelling was awarded the National Honor Society Scholarship by Mary Ellen Sundell, sponosor of the National Honor Society. Michelle Rischmueller was the recipient of the annual Wilkerson Scholarship presented by Pean Utrich on behalf of the American Lenion. Lang Eth was son presented by Pean Utrich on behalf of the American Legion. Lana Erb was selected to receive the Memorial Scholar-ship and Lori Anderson was awarded the Vocational Technical Scholarship by American Legion Auxiliary President Lois Hollman.

STUDENTS WHO received scholarships

included:

Trisha Willers-one-year-Regents-scholarship, UN-L; President's Scholarship,

Midland Lutheran College; President's
Scholarship, Carlson Science Scholarship
and Outstanding Achievement Award;
Doane College; Student Council Scholarship.

Doane College; Student Council Scholar-ship.
Shelley Krusemark, Presidential Scholar-ship, alternate for Cooperating School Scholarship, Wayne State College; volleyball scholarship, Board of Regents scholarship, Concordia Teacher's College; Letty Olson Scholarship for Business

Debi Meyer, Hönor Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College; Nebraska Synod Award,

Norco Feed Mills Scholarship, UN-L College of Agriculture.

Troy Greve, Board of Regents, Nebraska Association of Congregations for Concordia College Scholarship, Concordia Teachers, College, Kiela Lund, Honor Scholarship, drama scholarship, Midland Lutheran College, Karla Stelling, Presidential Scholarship, Valparaiso University; admitted to honors program, UN-L.

Lori Anderson, alternate Northeast Nebraska Recyclers Scholarship, Northeast Technical Community College. Kristi Carson, Board of Goygenors Scholarship, Northeast Technical Com-

Jeff Coble, Trustee Achievement Award, College. Greve, Butler Scholarship, Doane

Kelly-Grove, Butler-Scholarship, Doane College.
Carl Johnson, alternate-Board of Governors Scholarship, Northeast Technical Community College.
Brenda Jones, athletic scholarship, Laramie County Community College.
Lisa Meier, Eldon Paul Bahner Scholarship, Bahner College of Hairsylling, Michelle Rischmeuller. Cooperating School Scholarship, Wayne State College, Julie Wageman, Northeast Nebraska Recyclers Scholarship, Northeast Technical Community College.

THE GRADUATING class members

WAKEFIELD HONOR graduates from left: Michelle Meyer, Shelley Krusemark, Karla Stelling, Cari Rischmueller, Trisha Willers, Kelly Greve, Michele Johnson.

Cari Linn Johnson, Brenda Lou Jones, Kan-dy Kay Kinney, Shelley Kay Krusemark, Kiela Rae Lund. Lisa Renee Meier, Debi Sue Meyer, Michele Kaye-Meyer, Brian Paul Obermeyer, Stephen Douglas Peterson, Sonia Dee Portwood, Kristin Ann Puls. Joseph Coble, Craig L. DenHerder, Jeffrey LeRoy Ellis, Lana Jean Erb, Kelly Lynn Troy Dean Greve, Wesley William Greve, Wayne Robert Guy, Bonnie Sue Harrison,

Michelle Marie Rischmueller, Teresa Elizabeth Roberts.

Eitzaneth Roberts. Susan Jane Rouse, Heidi Helene Schopke, Cathy Sue Sherer, Karla Marie Stelling, Marie Ann Turner, Harlan Dean Ulrich, Jr., JulieAnn Beth Wageman, and Trisha Areta Willers.



Wayne-

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address on the sense of accomplishment.

"Today is a day of accomplishment for each of the seniors," he said. "Most—importantly, this time following graduation is a time for meeting challenges."

Porter told each of the seniors to remember that their parents and teachers share equally in their accomplishments.

"FOR THEM, TODAY is a day f accomplishment and great

ur accomplishment and great pride in each of you," he said. Co-salutatorian awards were presented to Fran Gross and LeAnn Jahoe.

LeAnn Janke.
Guidance counselor Curf Frye
introduced the Wayne High
School graduates who had receivd-d-scholarships.
Julie Anderson received a
Cooperating Schools Scholarship
to Wayne State College and a
Wayne Women's Club Scholarship to Wayne State.

JANINE BATER was awarded a Wayne Eagles Ciub Scholership and will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lisa Baker was the recipient of a David Scholarship to the University of Nebraska Lincoln and a Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College.

Perry Benshoof received a Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College.

Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College and a music award from Wayne State. He was also the recipient of a Wayne Eagles Club Scholarship, Valerie Bush was awarded a-Midland-Honro-Scholarship and a music award from Midland. She also received a Nebraska Synod Scholarship.

CINDY DENTON WAS the recipient of a Wayne County Jaycer's Scholarship.

Cole Froeschle received an athletic grant to Northeast Technical Community College.

Kari Garwood was awarded a Carhart Lumber Scholarship to Wayne State College.

Colette Gehner received a Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State College and a David Scholarship to Humper Scholarship to Nayne State College and a David Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoin.

BRYAN GRONE WAS the reci pient of a Northeast Nebraska Recyclers Scholarship to Nor-theast Technical Community Col-

Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State College and a David Scholarship to the University of

Scholarship to the University on Nebraska-Lincoln.

LeAnn Jankereceived a Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne Stale College and a Board of Regents Scholarship to Concord al College. She was also awarded a Presidential Scholarship to Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Chad Janke was the recipient

Chad Janke was the recipient of the Northeast Nebraska Recyclers Scholarship to Northeast Technical Community College:

BLAINE JOHS RECEIVED a four-year Board of Regents Scholarship and the Watter Scott Engineering Scholarship, both to the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He was also the recipient



WAYNE-SCHOLARS from left: LeAnn Janke, co-salutatorian; Blaine Johs, co valedictorian; Rod Porter, co-valedictorian; Fran Gross, co-salutatorian.

KERI MANN WAS awarded Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State College and a Presidential Scholarship to Midland

Midland:
David Melton received an ap-pointment to the United States Military Academy and an Army ROTC Scholarship to Lehigh

ROTC schofarship to Lehigh University. Christy Nelsius was the reci-pient of an Achievement Scholar-ship and a drama award, both at Midland. Leif Olson was awarded an athletic grant to Concordia Col-lege.

JULIE OTTE RECEIVED a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State College. Rodney Porter received the In-diana University Scholarship. He was also the recipient of a Special Scholarship and Freshman Scholarship to Indiana Universi-ty.

Scholarship to Indiana University.

David Remer was awarded a four-year Board of Regents Scholarship and a Chemistry Scholarship both to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He was also the recipient of the Board of Trustees. Scholarship to. Wayne-Stafe College and the Elks District Scholarship to. Cheryl Sukup received the Bahner Memorial Scholarship to Bahner Beauty College.

JILL TOMPKINS WAS award-d a Presidential Scholarship to

graduates who achieved a B piŪs average and scored above 80 per cent on the ACT or SAT tests. Those students qualifying were Lisa Baker, Valerie Bush, Colette Gehner, Fran Gross, LeAnn Janke, Blaine Johs, Paula Mc-Cright, Sharon McLain, David Melton, Rodney Porter, David Remer, Jill Tompkins and An drea-Toker.

rearTooker.
The lop 10 percent of the graduating class were Colette Gehner. Fran Gross, LeAnn Janke, Blaine Johs, Keri Mann, Rodney Porter and Andrea Tooker.

Tooker.
Frye also recognized the members of the National Honor Society as Fran Gross, LeAnn Janke, Blaine Johs, Sharon McLain, Layne Marsh, David Melton and Rodney Porter.

THE PROCESSIONAL AND recessional were played by the Wayne High varsily band. Dark blue and silver served as the class colors and the class flower, a white rose, was given it oach graduating giri during the ceremony. "Reath high, for stars lie hidden in your soul-! Dream deep, for the dream precedes the goal," was chosen as class motto. Junior escorts were Rod Lutt, Chris Hillier, Lisa Jacobsen and Amy Jordan.

BLAINE JOHS RECEIVED a JULIC TOMPKINS WAS award couryear Board of Regents Cobelearship and the Watter Sectlument of a Presidential Scholarship of Nebraska David Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoin.

Andrea Tooker received a David Scholarship to Horizona Matthew Baler, Lisa Baker, Matthew Baler, Lisa Baker, David Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoin.

Jennifer Utecht was the recipient of a Wayne County Jaycee's Scholarship to Lisas Scholarship to Horizona David Scholarship to Horizona David Scholarship to Lisas Scholarship to Horizona David Sch

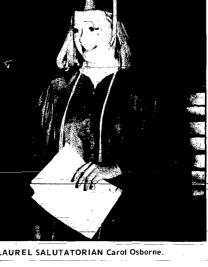
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Jeff Stratton, Cheryl Sukup, Cheri Telgren, Jill Tompkins, An-drea Tooker, Jennifer Utecht, Laura Victor, Kim Weander, Deb Wernsing, Mike Westerhaus, Shelly Wieseler.

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DOWN.



LAUREL SALUTATORIAN Carol Osborne.



LAUREL VALEDICTORIAN Monica Hanson.

Laurel scholarships, awards given

Thirty members of the Laurel Concord High School graduating class received their diplomas Sunday during commencement exercises.

Monica Hanson gave the valedictorian address and Carol Osborne gave the saluratorian address during the graduation ceremonics.

were presented to 14 students Todd Gunnarson was presented an I Dare You Award and a Grace College of the Bible scholarship.

Scholarship.
Carolyn George received, an I
Dare You Award.
Dawn Wesladt was presented a
Doane College scholarship.
Carla Stage received a David
Scholarship from the University

MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY,

MAY 28

11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

ALL THE CHICKEN AND

of Nebraska and an American Legion Certificate of School Award Carol Osborne was presented a Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State and a Security Na tional Bank Scholarship. Larry Dybdal received a Frances A Wilkerson Scholar ship.

Frances a ship.

Ben Galvin was awarded a Board of Governors Scholarship to Northeast Technical Community College and an American Legion Certificate of School

Shelly Fredrickson received a Northeast Nebraska Recyclers

John Chace received a Security-National Bank Scholarship. Cam Berteloth was awarded a Done College scholarship and a President's Scholarship to Wayne State.

iate. Cara Dahlquist received a

All Day

and Night

Brian Haisch was awarded ootbalf and baseball scholarsh

om Huron College. Mark Penlerick received a aurel Concord Alumni Scholar

Monica Hanson was awarded a Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholar-ship, a Dorothy Garvin Rath Award, a Rachelle Dahlquist Memorial Music Scholarship, a Board of Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska, an American Legion Citizenship Award and a Security National Bank Scholarship.

Members of the Laurel-Concord graduating class were: Carolyn George, James Casey, Mark Dietze, Carol Osborne, Tärry Dybdäl, Cara Dahlquist, Nancy Cochran, Cameron Berteloth.

John Chace, Monica Hanson, Loren Urwiler, Paul Seibert, Benjamin_Galvin, Troy Young, Dawn Westadt, Carla Stage.

Dawn Westadt, Caria Stage. Brian Rasmussen, Craig Han-son, Brian Haisch, Todd Gunnar-son, Martin Nelson, Pamela Wesley, Mark Penlerick, Deborah White.

Deboran White. Alvin Kessinger, Shelly Fredricksen, Kevin Joslin, Bren-Da Jussel, Mark Herrmann and

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For cow-calf producers

University and beef industry kick off IRM program

Nebraska beer cow-can producers.

The program kickoff was announced by co-bordinators Bill Zollinger and Don Hudson, NU extension livestock specialist, Lincoln, and extension veterinarian, North Platte, respectively. They said the objective of the program, in the planning stage for several months, is to improve the reproductive efficiency of the cow herd through an integrated approach.

said. It is estimated that Nebraska beet producers could to work with records kept on realize an additional \$30 million annually it recommended management factors improve the reproductive efficiency of between the reproductive efficiency of between the process of spercent, he added.

THE PROGRAM is projected to last for five years. First year funding for the program has been provided by NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and LISDA, along with 1810,000 from Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Much of the impelius for establishing the program, has come from the Nebraska beef industry. Bed producers, as member of the steering committee, have had an active part, in shaping the pro-Resources and USDA. along with \$10,000 from Norden Laboratories of Lincoln. Much of the impetus for establishing the program has come from the Nebraska beef industry. Been producers, as memeher of the steering committee, have had an active part, in shaping the program. Zollinger said.

stitution and specialists, he said.

are identified in herds where additional expertise is required, the appropriate specialist will be invited to participate." Zollinger said. They will attempt to solve a problems of herd health, nutrition, pature management. Thereding programs and financial management:

As the overall program objective is to improve the reproductive efficiency of the cow herd, extensive records will be mainfained to measure both production and financial responses to management changes, Zollinger said.

"It is important to collect both types of records, While one course, of management may a contract the course, of management may a contract the course."



Calling it a day

Lot numbers down, sizes increase

How many cattle feedlots are there in Nebraska?

If you guessed 11,000, you're right on the money, according to Nebraska extension economistivestock marketing. The 1983 figure represented about of Nebraska extension economistivestock marketing. The 1983 figure represented about of Nebraska extension economistivestock marketing. The 1983 figure represented about of Nedroska in 1983.

In 1980 and less than half the state, Wellman commented, down 15 percent from the 12,900 lots in 1980 and less than half the state in 1985.

But another statistic bears out the trend of a sharply dropping roumber of cattle feedlots in recent years, but a growing number of larger feedlots among those surviving.

In 1983, there were 380 feedlots in the state with a one-time capacity of more than 1,000 head, compared – with 350 in 1965, Wellman said.

The trend in feedlot numbers has been similar for the 13 major more than 85 percent of cattle feed in the United States, be continued. But the increase in total numbers of larger lots has not distribution of cattle feeding in help the state account for more than 85 percent of cattle feed in Nebraska — about 46 percent of reading slates that account for more than 85 percent of cattle feed in Nebraska — about 46 percent of reading slates that account for more than 85 percent of cattle feed in Nebraska — about 46 percent of reading slates that account for more than 85 percent of cattle feed in Nebraska — account for more than 85 percent of cattle feed in Nebraska — account for more than 85 percent of cattle feeding in Nebraska — about 46 percent of reading slates that account for more than 85 percent of cattle feeding in the United States, be continued. But the increase in total numbers of larger lots has not continued to the percent of the data to the

There were 64,000 feedlots in the 13 major cattle feeding states in 1983, down 58 percent from 1965. Only 1.898 lots, or 3 percent, had capacity of more than 1,000 head in 1970, 1.5 percent of the total lots had capacity of more than 1,000 head and accounted for 58 percent of marketings.

The number of cattle marketed in the 13 states last year — 22.5 million head — was the largest number since 1979. Marketings peaked at 24.3 million in 1978. Compared to '18.3 in 1975. Nebraska led the nation with 4.6 million head of fed cattle marketed in 1983, nearly doubte the 2.4 million marketed in 1983. Cattle, Getting, in absolute Cattle marketed in 1983, nearly doubte the 2.4 million marketed in 1965.

the 2.4 million marketed in 1962.
Cattle feeding in absolute numbers, has increased sharply over the past 10 to 15 years in Corado, Kansas, Texás, and Nebraska, Feeding has declined sharply during the same period in lowa, Illinois, California, Minnesota and Missouri. Texas was second last year with 4.4 million



Facts about meat consumption

At current rates of per capita consumption and U.S. life expectan
cy, the average American can expect to eat 12 cattle and two vea calves in their lifetime, not to mention 30 hogs and five lambs.
Are grains that can be used for human food the main sources of leed for livestock and poultry? No. corn and other feed grains ac count for only about 35 percent of all feed consumed by all the dairy

are ruminants. A ruminant has four stomach and sakeep, and ruminants a ruminant has four stomachs and can obtain nourishment from grasses and other lettovers—corn stalks, for in stance—which humans could not or would not eat. It would take? It tablespoons of peanuh butter to get as much protein as from a 31 vounce serving of cooked beef chuck roast. 12 2/3 hablespoons to get as much from; 21 lablespoons for as much himin; 11 lablespoons to equal the riboflavin and only two tables poons to get as much niactin.

heads
If curly dock is to be controlled by mowing, cutting of the flowering
stalks, before or, at blooming_is the best way to control further
perpetuation of this weed by seeds.
Curly dock is susceptible to 2.4 D and can be controlled by applica
flows of this herbicide.



Conservation project moves along

Nebraska and irrigation water management in central and norncentral Nebraska. Boten satid.
"We are fortunate to have this exbanded conservation throuts guidab y nationally recognized procet leaders: Elbert Dickey, NU
extension agricultural engineerconservation, as leader of the
conservation fillage project;
Paul Fischbach, NU extension irrigation specialist, as the irrigation project leader; and Gali
Wicks, extension weed specialist
wicks, extension weed specialist

tion tiliage practices.

Local committees within the target areas were formed to develop specific educational plans for each area. Committees are composed of farmers. Soil Conservation Service and Natural Resources. District representatives, commercial agribusiness representatives and the local extension agents.

areas has nearly been completed.

The Buffalo County demonstrations will be supervised by Dean Elsenhauer, extension irrigation specialist at NU's-South-Central Station, and by extension agence Terry Bockstadter. The Holf-Antelope Counties area is under the supervision of Thomas.

The day begins

orbination of the control of the combination of the combination.

ONE EVENING, some friends from Hoskins drove out to visit. They were a childless couple with two lovely cars in A one condition.

In the conversation. Clarence asked. "You don't know anyone who would like to buy our Chryster?" I said. "Thank you. Lord," and he had sold his car. It was a honey! If had power everything, even windows, and it was so comfortable to

A FOUR-WHEEL drive tractor pulls a disk through a field as farmwork progresses.

YES, I HAD LEFT the keys in the ignition and when I called the Big Farmer to break the news. I tried to reassure him. The Lord provided that car for us. He'll take care of it." To which Mike replied, The Lord expects you to take the keys out, too!" Which illustrates the practical faith my husband has

wagon. ...
monster, which holds nine adults or good monster, which holds nine adults or good it has come in very handy, and has gotten me through many bad spots with sheer weight. But if has developed a peculiar-habit of "chugging" up hills.

One night, it was full of fans going to Harrington for a game, and there are lot of hills between here and there. We (literally chugged all the way there and back!

THE CHRYSLER developed a liking for

by pat melemenry

Pontlac for a school car. We call it the "Blue Bomb" because it sucks obs." We bought one car from a neighbor that is sort of a neutral dark color and we can't agree on what the color is. It currently has a rear axle going out.

The newest brown one came from a little old lady who really did drive it only to church and downlown Papillion. It just has a transmission overhaul and repair for a defect in the electrical system that resulted in ignition noise when the lights were on!

Jon bought his car from a school friend, and Sue from a teacher. Both are, heavy old vehicles that offer protection in a collision and Iraction on bad roads.

LAST YEAR we replaced three starte

Area 4-H'ers will tour East coast

By Cindy Berg
4. H reporter
On June 4 more than 40 4. H'ers from northeast Nebraska will
be participating in the Washington D.C. Citizenship Shortcourse
Journey. There are six teenager representitives from Wayne

County.
They are Anne Sorensen, Kay Mèlerhenry, Erin Merotz.
Karen Reeg, Ruth Loberg and me. Cindy Berg.
We will be learning about our system of government. All our ing the months of January through May we have been attending meetings and doing "homework" so that we will be informed and aware of our government and how it works.
The meetings also help us to get agouinted with each other Al the meetings we also find out where we're going and what to bring.

WE WILL be touring various places all over the East coast Here's a basic agenda: June 4 will be spent driving: That night we will stay in Joliet, III. The fifth we drive to Dearborn. Michand tour the Henry Ford museum or a car factory. The next day we pick up the museum or the factory four that we didn't go to the previous day. After the tour we cross the border to Canada, there we will see a lobacco farm Then. It's on to Niagara Falls. We will stay overnight in Canada. The next day we travel to New York and into Boston. The eighth we tour Boston and drive through Rhode Island to Connecticut. The ninth we drive to New York City. There we will take a tour on a boat around Manhatten. That evening we will but additional to the control of the control

THAT-AFTERNOON we drive to Philadelphia and see the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. After that, we will drive to the National 4-H-Center, Washington, D.C. The next five days will be spent at the 4-H Center with thousands of other 4-H'ers on the trip from all over the U.S. There we will learn more about our government. The 16th we drive to Lancaster, Pean, and four an Amish area. From there we go to Gettysburg and view various sights white traveling. That night we stay at the west edge of Pennsylvaria. The next day we drive through Pennsylvaria. West Virginia Ohio, and Indiana there we will four the Indianapolis 500 raceway. That evening we will stay in Illinois. The 18th is speed driving and that night we arrive home.

State's hay harvest is in race with rain

It's hard to imagine farmers making hay in the rain, but that's often involuntarily the case for farmers in eastern Nebraska's said University of Nebraska extension dairyman Foster Owen.

Owen said that from past experience most farmers know the chance of getting up the first cut-ling of hay before it gets rained on is not very good. It usually takes a minimum of three or four sunny days to cut-hay; left if dry and bale or stack it. Unless that period is shortened, the hay is likely to be rained on before harvest is complete.

However, there are some techniques to fool Mother Nature and get the hay out of the field betiere it rains. Owen said two approaches can help shorten harvest: farmers can take measures to speed drying, or they can bale at higher moisture levels if additives are used.

TO SPEED DRYING, harvest the hay crop before it malures. First-cut alfalfa can be cut just as budding is beginning. Although the crop has a high percentage of water at that slage, the stem is not as large and woody so drying is faster, Owen said.

Owen recommends—that farmers not let the threat of rain defer early harvest. Research shows that affalfa protein reduction due to delayed harvest was greater than loss of protein from rain damage.

Use of a mechanical conditioner on the forage during the harvesting operation also will speed drying. Conditioning cracks—coarse stems—with

minimal breakage-of-the rest of the plant, Owen said. A good con-idtioner can save from one-half to possibly a full drying day. Owen said farmers can also use

possibly a full drying day.

Owen said farmers can'also use additives to speed drying, by farmers must be aware fihal fleadditives are effective on legumes only and not grasses. Sodium and potassium carbonates are liquids that are sprayed on cutting the crop. Although their effect may be less for the first cutting, additives can reduce drying time by one day. Additives cost stast an acre, and the sodium carbonates are the cheapest.

OWEN SAID RESEARCH suggests that drying time can be halved by combining conditioning and a drying additive.

"The other alternative to shorten field drying time is bating at higher moisture levels, which can work if additives are used. These products can be obtained from farm supply or feed dealers, the dairry specialist said. Generally, batting hay at moisture levels higher than 20 percent is, not recommended without additives. High-moisture hay may mold or rot, overheat and reduce protein digestibility and energy value, or catch fire. But some additives are now available to help avoid these problems. Owen said. Two of these additives are applied as the forage is baled. Propionic acid can be applied at a rate of 10:30 pounds per ton of forage. The cost is about \$5.515 per for. Diacetate can also be applied as forage is baled.

4-h news

HI-RATERS

The HI-Raters 4-H Club met May 10 at the Carrel Rahn home. Tanya Willers conducted the meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Stuart Rethwisch. Rod Gilliland and Shannon Dorcey informed the club that members will vote on the Theme Booth and Centennial float themes at the June meeting. Historian Shelley Gilliland gave an update on project leaders.

leaders.
Winside's Fun Day was attended by Teresa Wilkówski.
Dale Droescher was named an attendate to the District Speech contest in Norfolk.
The Club four 10 Columbus is June 22. Shaun Nutzmann scheduled visits to the Columbus Veterinary Hospital, Wayne Feed Co., Craft Village and Reece Shoe Co.

A team démonstration on

A team démonstration on tissue paper church windows was given by Jean Anderson and Kelly Dorcey.

Shelly Gilliland directed a Home Economics' judging worksheet with the girls, Club leaders Mrs. Rahn and Mr.

Relhwisch encouraged families to host Minnesota Exchange Students

Rethwisch encouraged families to host Minnesola Exchange Students.
Leaders announced June 7, from 8:30 a.m. to noon will be sheep weigh in and June 26 is set to be Ponca Camp Day.
The next meeting will be June 14 at Grace Lutheran Church Valarie and Marc Rahn will have recreation. Lunch will be served by Shelly and Rod Gilliland.
Dale Droescher, news reporter.

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PEPPY PALS

Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club
had a Mother's Day party on
Tuesday, May 15' at' The United
Methodist Church.
All of the members made
crowns for their mothers. The
group sang songs and did skits
Inroughout the meeting.
Demonstrations were by Amy
Tiedtke, Brian Ganaway and
Matt Ley. Erin Schroeder, Amy
Tiedtke and Shawn Schroeder
were hostesses.

The Peppy Pais decided on how to decorate the theme booth for the Wayne County Fair.
Shawn Schroeder, news reporter.

LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES

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The Lucky Lads and Lassies
4-H. Club met for fheir April
meeting at the United Methodist
Church at 7 p.m.
President Donna Rahn called
the meeting to order. The Piedge
of Alleience was led by Pat
Brentlinger and the 4-H piedge
was led by Lyneit Wood.
Roll call was answered by naming your favorite ice cream.
Members volunteered to help
with the Easter Egg hunt. The
eggs were decorated on Thursday, April 19 at the Firehall with
each family donating 112 dozen
eggs.
The speech contest has been
held.

eggs.
The speech contest has been held.
Four new members were welcomed. Carla and Gregs Stapleton, Penny Brentlinger and Bobbi Strivens. Danny Kluver adjourned the meetling.
LeAnn Schroeder gave a silk flower arranging demonstration for the daughters and mothers while films were shown for the tathers and sons.
Door prizes were given, with Duke Johnson receiving the mens prize. Pat Brentlinger winning the boys, Lisa Wood and Joann Rahn receiving the ladies and Angle Jones winning the girls. It was an enjoyable time for everyone.
Jennifer Benstead, news reporter.

reporter.

WAYNE WRANGLERS
The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club
met in the Methodist Church on
Tuesday, May 1.

Eight members, their parents
and leaders attending the
meeting.

Our 4-H leaders introduced two
new people, Mary and Mark
Brugger, who are interested in
becoming members in the Wayne
Wranglers 4-H Club
Our club then joined together in
saying the Pledge and roll call.
Following roll call, we had a

secratary's and treasurer's and Missy Jensen and Jen report. Further discussion was of Topp will have demonstrations old and new business. Heidl Hansen, news reporter

report. Further discussion was of old and new business.

A motion to adjourn the meeting, was accepted followed by a second adjournment which

meeting, was accepted followed by a second adjournment which was also accepted.

A filmstrip was given on 'Judging Trail Horses'', Lunch was then served by Tracy pringer.

The meeting was accepted.

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Saturday in the Dean Mann home. The meeting was called to over the meeting was called to over the meeting was answered by pringer. The next meeting of the Wayne Wranglers 4 H Club is to be Fri-

ni Volle.
Plans were made for the float.
A motion was made to ask if help day, May 25 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. No lunch will be

Plans were made for the Itoal. A motion was made to ask if help was needed for the Oid Settlers Barbeque and with the planting of towers for our Community Service project.

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Committees were chosen for the float and the Club four. The members discussed what they would wear to the song contest and they practiced songs with Leann Janke as accompanist.

The theme booth committee give their report.

A lour to Sioux City is planned by the service project.

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Topp.
The next meeting will be Monday, June 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dennis Junck home.
Mrs. Rgn Magnuson, Loralee

The Iheme booth committee by Mrs. Marvin Cherry on nutrit. A four to Sioux City is planned tentaltively for June 21.

Mrs. Dick Longe, Home Living leader, showed tilms of "Interior Design".

Lunch was served by Loralee and Missy Jensen and Jenny Tonn.

Catchers."
The next meeting will be Satur day, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Craig and Chad Evans with Kathy Leighton as co-host. Kathy Leighton, news reporter

The minutes were read by Jen

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Wheat program comments sought

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on provisions of the 1985 (ederal wheat program which, by law, must be announced no later than July 1. Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said USDA will consider these comments as well as the most current data on U.S. and world crop conditions and the supply and demand outlook before making final decisions on the program.

RANK SAID USDA wants com

and the established targef price. The minimum target price is \$4.38 bushel.

— the level to be established under an acreage reduction program. This acreage reduction cannot exceed 20 percent of a farm's wheat acreage base and will be combined with an additional 10 percent paid cash land diversion program. The diversion payment rate must be at least \$2.70 per bushel.
— whether there should be an optional land diversion program with either payment-in kind compensation or cash payments.
— whether to allow haying and grazing on acreage conservation reserve land.

county loan rates and other provisions necessary to carry out a loan and purchase program for wheat.

Further details on the proposal

- Whether there should be off setting compliance requirements for an acreage reduction program.

- methods for determining 1985 crop acreage bases for tweet.

- whether contracts that producers will sign to participate in the program, should be binding after the signup period.

- RANK ALSO ASKED for coments on provisions for a farmer owned reserve, commodify eligibility, premiums and discounts, the establishment of

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ASCS office has AFIDA reports

The Agricultural Foreign In-estment <u>Disclosure</u> Act vestment Disclosure Activity Activity and State of the Congress in October, 1978, to establish a nationwide system to monitor foreign ownership, pur chases, and sales of U.S. agricultural land, according to Erwin D Morris, chairman of the Wayne Country ASC Committee. "The AFIDA directs the Secretary of Adriculture to ph.

Secretary of Agriculture to obtain and analyze U.S. agricultural land transactions in-

family farms and rural com-munities," chairperson Morris, said:
"Also, the secretary is further directed to furnish a report of this analysis and information to the President. Congress, and ap plicable state departments of agriculture." Morris added He explained that the secretary of agriculture has assigned the

of agriculture has assigned the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service the respon-sibility to serve as a local source of contact to explain AFIDA re-

quirements and to receive, review and submit AFIDA reports.

"Under provisions of the AFIDA, any foreign individual, rentity meeting the definition of foreign person under the Act. that held an interest in U.S. agricultural land as of February 1,1979, or any time thereafter.

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your free 24-page guide, Financial Planning: How I Works for You. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

Mrs. Jerry Junck and Kyle St. Mary's Catholic Church durSchaffer flew to Fort Knox, Ken.

Ing. worship Sunday to honor

to visit Pvt. Paul Schaffer and attend family day at the base he is
stritioned at while serving in the

army for the past two months.

Scholarship from Wayne State.

They arrived tome May 20. Pvt. and also the Atheltic Scholarship

Schaffer is the son of Mrs. Junck.

GRADUATIONS

Brent Hurlbert graduated from Wayne Carroll High School Sun-

day.
Approximately 75 guests from Colorado, Winside, Wayne and Carroll attended a reception for Brent in the Arlyn Hurlbert

LeAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke graduated Sunday from Wayne Carroll High-School as co-salutatorian. Approximately 85 attended a reception at the Janke home to

honor LeAnn, guests came from Lincoln, Winside, Carroll,

Wayne.

Mrs. Dean Janke baked the special cake.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg of Carroll graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School Sun-

Ruth Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lober of Carroll, gräduated Sunday from the Ran-dolph High School as salutatorian.

She received Regents Scholar

A reception was held in the Loberg home with fifty five atten-ling from Yankton, Sloux City, tartington, Lincotn, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Norfolk and Car-

from the Winside High School May 13.

Mrs. Peterson hosted a reception in Susy's honor at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Winside with about 125 attending from West Point, Bancroft, Lyons. Tekamah, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside, Wathill and Carroll.

Susy baked and decorated herown special cake, the cake was cut by Mrs. Jacob Sorensen of

own special cake, the cake was cut by Mrs. Jacob Sorensen of Bancroft and Norman Peterson of Lyons poured.

Mrs., Sorensen and Norman Peterson were sponsors at Susy's

aptism.
Susy plans to attend Concordia

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN —Six members answered roll call with "naming a service man who died for his country", when the United Presbyterian Women met May 16 at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting.

released from membership in the social that will be served at the Presbyterian Church tellowship. Steve Hokamp and Mrs. Junck hall on May 27 at 6 pm. are Mrs.
Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Enos Season and tentative plans are for

Williams, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Keith Owens. Mrs. Dean Owens; Mrs. Melvin Jenkins and Mrs. Etta Fisher all of Carroll and Mrs. Norma Jenkins of Nonfolk.

Mrs. Erwin Morris had, the lesson "Mirror that reverses peoples positions". The group sang "In Christ there is no east or west".

Ptans are being made for a guest day to be June 20.

The next meeting will be June 6 when. Mrs. Esther Baften will have the lesson and Mrs. Lem Jones will serve.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS CLUB
Mrs. Duane Creamer was
hostess Thursday when the Social
Neighbors Club. met.
Mrs. Gerald Hale conducted
the business meeting and Mrs.
Arnold Junck read the secretary

Arnold Junck read the secretary and treasurers reports.

Roll call was "something different live planted in my garden".

Mrs. Creamer asked to be eleased from membership in the

a supper out with husbands to be in September.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMENS The congregational Womens elfowship met May 16°at the ourch fellowship hall for an ex-

fra quilting.

Mrs. Marian Clocker of Norfolk was a guest. A cooperative lunch was served.

The group plans to meet Wednesday. May 23 for their regular meeting and will have a pot tuck luncheon.

G.S.T. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. MErlin Kenny hosted the G.S.T. Bridge Club Friday even-ing with Mrs. Stan Morris coost. Mrs Don Winklebauer and

Mrs. Don Winklebauer and Mrs. John Rees were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. John Paulsen, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Winklebauer. Mrs. Erwin Morris will be the hostess June 15 with Mrs. Wayne Kerstine assisting.

Mrs. Etta Fisher hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday. Prizes went to Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Mrs Marion Jordan and Mrs John Rethwisch.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) junday, May 27: There will be church services of Sunday

United Methodist Church

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 27: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Friday, May 25: Carroll school
picnic at the Carroll Auditorium,
11:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 27: Ice cream
social at the Presbyterian Sunday; May 27: Ice cream social at the Presbyterian Church, 6 p.m. for the public to attend, sponsored by the Bethany Cemetery Association.

Cemerery Association.

Monday, May 28: Memorial
dinner at the Methodist Church,
11:30 a.m. for the public to attend; short Memorial service at
the Bethany Cemetery, 1 p.m.

with Memorial service at the Car-

Tuesday, May 29: Way Out. ere Social Club, Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hansen, Debra and Dana of Omaha were May 20 weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Alverne Jones of Wheatridge, Colo. was an overnight guest May 11 in the Erwin Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Thomas of Carroll went to Ida Grove. Iowa. Sunday where they attended high school graduation, for Todd Shufeldt, grandson.of. Arc. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shufeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shufeldt and Arc. and Mrs. Bill Shufeldt and Arc. and Mrs. Bill Shufeldt and Arc. and Mrs. Bill Shufeldt afso. A reception for Todd was held

Lila Dangberg of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Loree of Wayne were supper guests Saturday evening in the Gerry Hurlbert home.

Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. John Bowers both of Carroll attended a reception in the Leland Schlole bothe in Creighton Sunday after-nado to honor Steven who

nodn to honor Steven who graduated from high school on Sunday and to honor Merlin who graduated from NTCC recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers were guests in the Clarence Dean Bowers home in Norfolk Satur-day evening to honor Steven who graduated from Norfolk High School on Sunday.

Ken Bowers of Clinton, Okla. visited the evenings of May 12-13 in the Arlyn Hurlbert home.

Members of the Carroll Volunteer Firemen, Cliff Bethune, Larry Wetterberg, Ed Simpson and Robert Hall attend-ed the State Fire Convention that was held in Grand Island Friday

Owen Owens of Carroll attended commencement exercises held at Ralsten High School for his grandson, Loren Owens, on Sunday, Loren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omaha.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Thursday, May 24: Belden Ses

sion, 8 p.m Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 29: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Bible School begins, 9:10 a.m.; Bible School begins, 9:10 wednesday. May 30: Kerygma.

hoskins news

Special recognition was given to 8th grade, high school and col-lege graduates during services at-area churches of Sunday. At Zion Lutheran Church high

- At, Zion-Lutheran Church, high school graduate was Scott Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Marks and college graduates were Brad Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Freeman and Brian Planer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Planer. 8th grade graduates at Trinity Lutheran were Lee Maier, son of

Lutheran were Lee Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maier and Dean Woockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Woockman. High school graduates were Stacle Deitloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deitloff, Cindy Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Falk, Kathleen Gnirk,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk, Pam Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Peter and Rhonda Severson, daughter of

High school graduate at Peace United Church of Christ was John David, son of Rev. and Mrs. John David.

BIBLE SCHOOL Vacation Bible School at Zion Lutheran Church will be held beginning May 30 through June 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the Trinity School basement, Thursday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. The

All took part in presenting the pic, "Reaching out in Califor-

Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business' meeting. Mrs Wesley Bruss read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. She also reported on the Spring Rally held recently in Omaha.

The society will make a banner in the Trinity Season for the

church,
Mrs. Paul Bauer was coffee chairman for the no host (un

cheon.
The next meeting will be on June 21.

GET-TO-GETHER CARD CLUB

Members of the Get to Gether Card Club met at the Golden Cor ral Steakhouse in Norfolk for din ner and a social afternoon, Thurs day. Prizes in cards went to Mrs

This was the final meeting for the season. Meetings will resume in the fall when Mrs. Norris Langenberg will be hostess for the Sept. 20 meeting.

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mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, May 26: Catechetical

Saturday, May 26: Catechetical Instruction, 9-11-a;m. -Sunday, May 27: Worship ser vice 8:45 a.m., gyest speaker Rev. Walter Buss; Sunday

school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 30: Vacation
Bible School begins, 9 11:30 a.m.;
Catechetical Instruction, 4 p.m.

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laurel news

The Marantha GROUP
The Marantha Group from the
Laurel United Methodsis Church
will be meeting tomorrow
(Friday) at 7:30 p.m. The guest
speaker will be Linda Rich from
Neligh.

OPEN HOUSE

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An Open House will be held tor
the 85th birthday of Mrs. Frieda
Wiemers of Laurel. It will be held
on Saturday, May 26 from 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m. at the Laurel Senior
Citizen Center.

immanuel Lutheran Church

:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27: Bible study, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; wor-

a.m.; Suriday 32 ship, 10 a.m Tuesday, May 29: Bible School bosins 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 30: Choir, 7

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, Pastor) Thursday. May 24: Tot Spot Graduation, 8 p.m. Friday. May 25: Marantha Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worshippilo, 45 a.m.; Hillcrest, 7:30 pmg. United Lutheran Church

Saint Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, May 26: Mass, 7:45 .m. Sunday, May 27: Mass, 9:30

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, Pastor) Sunday, May 27: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:30 a.m.; evening ser-vices, 7 p.m.

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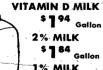
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yinside news

CONFIRMATION

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Confirmation was held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside, with Pastor John E. Hafermann, officiating.
The Confirmands with their parents names in parenthesis were Loralee Jensen (Norman), Kathy Leightion (Don), Ann Meierhenry (Melvin), Steve Jorgensen Gene), Mace Kani (Gary), Brian Nelsen (Stanley), Dean Westerhaus (Marlin).
A special Confirmation Banner was made by the members of the class with the Confirmation Shield and their names on it.
They were each presented a Confirmation Candle with their bapilism date, confirmation date and a memory verse insertised on them. During the service the candles were lit and placed on the altar.

Loralee Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen was confirmed Sunday at 51. Paul's Lutheran Ghurch. Forty one friends and relatives were dinner and afternoon guests in their home in honor of Loralee's confirmation. They were from 'Maditson, Battle Creek, Nortolk, Wausa. Osmond. Pliger and Missouri Valley, lowa Mrs. Dean Janke baked and decorated the special confirmation cake.

Steve Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday. A dinner in honor of Steve was held in the Jorgensen home with 25 friends and relatives attending from Stanton, Pender, Norfolk and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kant hostec a dinner Sunday evening to honor their son Mace on his confirma-tion at 5t. Paül's Lutherar Church. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oto Kant of Norfolk. Mrs. Lydia Witte, Mrs. Amanda

nann and land, the evening.

Mrs. Russell Prince baked and decorated the confirmation cake.

On Sunday, Kathy Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton was confirmed and became a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



Shelli Topp

Award winner

The United States Achievement

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Shelli Topp has been selected as a United States National Award winner in student council.

The Winslde High School graduate was nominated for the award by Sue Koch, special education teacher and student council sponsor at the school.

Criteria for selection are academic performance, interest, aptitude, leadership qualities, repsonsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a leacher or director.

teacher or director.

Shelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topp.

Dinner-guests to honor Kathy were her grandmother, Alberta Ross of Canonsburg, Penn-sylvania, her sister, Kim Leighton of Stafford, Arizona, Kerri Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leighton of Othumwa, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and sons, Michelle Thies all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Debert Christiansen of Ernerson.

Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Ida Fenske, Mrs. Jay Morse, Brian and Wendy, Chris Olson, Peggy Eckert and Tricia Hartmann, Cher Olson, Pastor and Mrs. John Hafermann and family all of Winside.

The special Confirmation cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dean Janke. ner-guests to honor Kathy her grandmother, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Westerhaus hosted a confirmation dinner in their home Sunday, in honor of their son, Dean on his confirmation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westerhaus of Nor folk, Darrell Grothe of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuetz of Stanton.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schuetz and daugher of Stanton and Pastor and Mrs. John Hafermann and family of Winside.

GRADUATIONS

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Diann Suehl, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. of
Piliger graduated Salurday from
NTCC. She received her
Associate of Arts degree and a
two year diploma in Executive
Secretarial.
A reception hosted by Mr. and
Mrs. Suehl was held all Becker's
Steak House in Norfolk following
graduation. Those attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Meyer
of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Kleensang of Hoskins, Mrs. Den
nis Evans and Craig; Mrs. Marie
Suehl all of Winside. Mark Suehl
of Lincoln and George Boschen of
Newman Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman hosted a dinner and an afternoon luncheon in their home Sunday in honor of their daughter. Oebbie on her graduation from the Nebraska Wesleyan 'University. Twenty friunds and relatives athended from Gretna. Humphrey, Norfolk, Randolph, Winside and Omaha.

Omaha.

<u>Cake</u> and punch were served in the afternoon. Mrs. Brockman baked the cake. Julie Brockman and Cindy Schoenhaar of Omaha decorated it.

Kelly Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton, graduated from NTCC, Saturday. She received her diploma in data processing and computer pro-gramming.

gramming on computer pro-gramming.

An open house was held at Kel ly's apartment in Norfolk follow ing the graduation exercises.

Thirty five guests attended from Orchid, Norfolk, Winside, Madison, Canonsburg, Penn-sylvania, Ottumwa, lowa, and Stafford, Arizona K.im Leighton of Stafford, Arizona cut the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dean Janke, Kathy Leighton poured punch.

In the evening a dinner in Kelly's honor was held at <u>Tony's</u> Steak House.

BIBLE SCHOOL
The area churches of Winside are planning Vacation Bible School in their churches beginning Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 8.

- St. Paul's-Lutheran Church will-hold Bible School for children age 4 through the eighth grade. The

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preschool and kindergarter classes will attend from 9:30 to J1:30 a.m. Children in the first grade through the eighth will at-tend from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are asked to bring a sack lunch.

lunch.
The theme for the Bible School is "God Bless Our Native Land."
Mrs. Carol Brugger is the Superintendent. Mrs. Darci Superintendent. Mrs. Darci Frahm and Mrs. Kathy-Stottenberg will be in charge of the music. On the crafts committee are Ars. Dorinda Janke. Mrs. Kathy Stottenberg. Mrs. Gail Jaeger and Mrs. Donna Nelson. Mrs. Lydia Witte and Mrs. Mary Brogren will prepare the kool aid.

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On Friday, June 8, the children will present a program at 7 p.m. for their families and friends at the church. A weiner roast will follow the program.

The United Methodist and-Trinity Lutheran churches will combine their classes for children age 3 through the sixth grade. The preschoolers and kindergarien children will meet at the Methodist Church at 9:30 to 12 noon. The children in grades one through six will meet at Trinity Lutheran at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They are asked to bring sack lunches.

Mrs. Debbie Krueger is the Superintendent and Mrs. Helen Hancock is the assistant Superintendent. Cookies* and kool aid will be

Hancock is the assistant Superintendent.
Cookies and kool aid will be served during the morning and alternoon sessions.
A program will be presented by the children for their families and friends Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, refreshments will be served following the program.

FUN DAY

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Fun Day, sponsored by the Girl
Scoul Troop 179 and the Cadettes
235, was held Saturday, in the
Winside American Legion Hall.
Gene Jorgensen was the winner
for two at Les' Steak House in
Wayne. Jaimey Holdorf won a
prize for guessing how many
beans were in a jar.
The girls have earned enough
money for their trip to Adven
tureland in Des Moines, lowa
They will leave June 25 and
return June 27. Mrs. Randy
Holdorf and Peggy Eckert will
accompany the girls and furnish
the transportation.
This will be the last outing for
the symmer. Meetings will
resume in the fall.

S.O.S. CLUB
The S.O.S. Club met Friday, in the home of Mrs. Lillie Lippolt with 10 members and 7 guests. Mrs. Amanda Dimmel. Mrs. Howard I verson, Mrs. "Elsie Reed. Mrs. Minnie Weible and Mrs. Gethillt Jaeger, all of Winside, and Mrs. Norris Weible of Wayne present. A salad bar lun cheon was served.

Wayne present. A salad bar luncheon was served.
Rolf call was answered with "Happiness is."
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Edna Kramer.
Pencil games were played with Mrs. Ed Heithold and Mrs Edna Kramer winning the prizes. Mfs. Lippolf read several poems and a ray game was played with Mrs. Adolph. Rolhff receiving the prize.

Adolph Rolhff receiving the prize.

The group sang "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "America the Beautiful."

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Gotthitl Jaeger won high quest prize. Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, low guest prize. The Club prizes were won by Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer, low and Mrs. Marie Suehl, high. Mrs. Lena Jensen won the guessing game prize.

The next meeting will be Fri day, June 15 with Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer as hostess.

CORRECTION
Correction on the Awards Night
im Winside, "May 21 paper. Omitted from the list of Athletic Letters handed out by Mr. WinchThose missed were Kevin Jaeger,
Doug Mundil, Ryan Prince, Tim

Voss, Rick Winch, John Hawkins and Dan Mundil.

CHRISTIAN COUPLES

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Twelve members of the Christian Couples Club of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church held a surprise
farewell party in honor of Pastor
and Mrs. John Halfermann in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
Stoltenberg of Carroll.
Devotions were given by Bryan
Stoltenberg. A pillow, made by
Mrs. Stoltenberg, was presented
to the honorees by the club. Mrs.
Stoltenberg had embroidered
Christian Couples Club on the
front of the pillow and on the back
she embroidered the names of all
the members of the club.
Mrs. Ron Sebade, baked and
decorated the special cake for the
occasion which was served with
homemade ice cream.
The next meeting of the club
will be Friday, June 15 at 8 p.m.
with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen
as host.

st. National St. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, May 24: Bible study, 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27: Sunday school and Bible classes, adults includ dy, 9:13 a.m.; worship with Communion. 10:30 a.m. Elder sasisting. Terry, Janke; alcolytes, Brenda Janke and Beth Stoltenberg; Tape Ministry, Win side, Kerri Leighton; Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke; Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Kant. Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle Von Seggern, pastor) Sunday, May 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; alcolyte, Kristy Mill Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, Pastor) Sunday, May 27: Sunday chool. 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Thursday, May 24: Theophilus
Ladies Aid, Mrs. Herman Reeg:
Center Circle. Marie Suehl home.
Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr., hostess,
Friday, May 25: Pincohle Club.
Mrs. Minnie Weible.
Saturday, May 26: Winside
Alumni. Banquet. Auditorium,
6-30 p.m.

Alumni, Banquet, Auditorium, 6.30 p.m. Monday, May 28: Memorial Day Service, Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; Memorial Day Dinner, Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Legion Half. II:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Norman Jensen entertain
ed at a birthday party-Thursday,
in honor of her son. Andrew. on
his fourth birthday.
Guests included Mrs. Terry
Nelson and Tracy. Mikaela
Bletch, Mrs. Anm Buck and
Jeremy, and Kim Oberle.
Games were played in the
afternoon. Tracy Nelson won the
prize for pinning the nose on
Mickey Mouse.
Mrs. Dean Janke baked and
decorated the Mickey Mouse bir
thday cake which was served
with ice cream and kool aid

Mark Suehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. of Pilger left Sun day for Boulder. Colorado where he will be working this summer at NOAA. National Oceanic At mospheric Administration.

He was chosen to represent the University of Nebraska of Lincoln and has received a new in ternship in the weather research project group.

ternship in the weather research project group. He will be working on the Mesoscale Thunderstorm Experiment. He will help forecast funderstorms and will fly into them and obtain data throughout the summer. The area covered by this experiment is froigh the Rockies to Central Iowa and Missouri

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DRIVE-IN

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hircher

Guests in the Harold George home Saturday evening following Baccalaureate in honor of Carolyn were from Columbus, Lincoln, Wayne, Laurel, Allen, Dixon and Carol Stream, III. Barbara Dowling, Wallace, spent the week in the George home with Carolyn.

GRADUATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Duane White hosted a reception Sunday after-noon for their daughter Debbie's graduation from Laurel High School with 40 attending from Slow City, Norfolk, Wakefield, Ponca, So. Sloux City, Concord, en, Laurel and Dixon.

Allen.-Laurel and Dixon.

Mark Penlerick was honored following graduation from Laurel ligh School Sunday afternoon, with a reception in the Leroy Penlerick home, approximately 35 people attending from Laurel, Allen. Wayne and Dixon.

Mrs.-Clayton. Stingley. Dixon. hosted the Sunshine Club in her home May 16, with ten members present. Lela Erricson, Texas and Mrs. Duane Stingley and sons were visitors. Mrs. Duane Stingley received the hostess gift the next meeting will be in the Vincent Kavanaugh home. Dixon. Tenative plans were made for some sort of outing in July.

GOODMORNING.

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TOASTMASTERS.

Goodmorning Toastmastersmet Monday morning at the Corporate of the Control of th

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Northeast Nebr. Men's
Fellowship will meet Friday
evening, May 25. 8 p.m. at the
Evangelical Church, Laurel.
Rev. John Moyer will be the
speaker.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, May 27: Worship, 9:1 h.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

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(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hartnett, Chicago are spending the week in the George Bingham home, Dix-

Mrs. J.L. Saunders spent May 11-15 in the Gary White home. Sloux City. On May 12 she attend da reception for Joe Olander. Sloux City, following his graduation from Briar Cliff College. Sloux City and was a supper guest in the Guy Olander home.

The Kenny Diediker home, Dixon...

Charles Sherman. Tucson, Ariz arrived Saturday to spend a week with his mother, Bessie Sherman.

Sunday dinner guests in the Sherman home in his honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thomp son, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thomp son, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thomp son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Merkel, Kevin Harder, Ponca. Afternoonguests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Stark, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman and sons, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell, Audubon, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman. Hartington, and

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belden news

REBEKAHLODGE
Belden Rebekah Lodge met
Friday night in the-home of Mrs.
Freda Swanson, Lauret, with 13
present. Germaine Switzer.,
Rebekah Assembly Warden of
Lincoln, was a guest speaker. She
talked about special projects
which are promoted by Odd
Fellow and Rebekah Lodges including Low Vision Eye
Research. This service is oftered
to any one and the office is
located in St. Josephs Hospital.
Omaha. In addition to the special
guest were visitors from Cedar
Rebekah Lodge of Harkington including Iner. 'Pedersen. Velmä
Nordby, Mildred Connely and
Dora' Spangenberg. After—theclose of the meeting junch was
served by the Belden Rebekah's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rains, Pisgah, lowa, were Thursday and Friday guests in the Elsie Patton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson.
Dixon, Mrs. Clarence McCaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shell, Laurel, Mrs. Vern Schutz and Lesie Doescher. Wayne, attend

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Thursday afternoon the Senior
Chursday afternoon the Senior
Chursday at the fire Hall. The
thir teen persons present
answered roll call by telling,
"What they did and where they
went," on Mothers Day. Following the business meeting, Card
Bingo furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Elmer Ayer received
the door prize. Lunch was served
by Mrs. Charles Hintz.

U&IBRIDGE

Us I BRIDGE
Friday afternoon Mrs. Louise
Anderson was hostess to the Us I
Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert: Woffenhors! received high, Mrs.
Doug Preston, second high and
Mrs. Frank Kittle, low.
Fuths was a lunch guest.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS
AND CADETS
Brownies. Girl Scouts and
Cadets met the atternoon of May.
14 in the fire half. Following their
meeting the girts played games
Leaders present were Mrs. Loyal
Lochos and Mrs. Franklin
Hefner. Treats were served by
Lynn Lockas.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Royal Neighbor—Lodge met
May 15th in the home of Mrs.
Clyde Cook. Eighl members
answered roll call. Plans were
made for Memorial Day. After
the business meeting Card Bingo
furnished the 'entertainment:
Mrs. Joe Lange received the door
prize.

hostess the afternoon of May 15th to the Pitch Club. Mrs. William Eby received high, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, low- and Mrs. Kermit Grof, traveling.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

BHRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Todd Cunningham hosted
a noon luncheon Thursday in the
home of Mrs. Delores Helms in
honor of Mrs. Helms birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Maud Graf,
Mrs. Illa McLain, Mrs. Charles
Hintz, Mrs. Robert Wöffenhorst,
Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman, Mrs. Cunningham
and Heather and Melissa
Leapley

Mrs. Lola Novak and Mrs. Dan Johnson: Minot, N.D. spent-from Saturday until Monday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple

mrs. Led leapiny \$48-250 overnight guests in the home Mrs. Delores Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were among the guests Saturday in the Dan Fey home. Omaha for graduation of Deanna Fey who received hor Masters Degree from the Omaha University.

Mrs. Laurence Fuchs and Pat-ty Fuchs spent from Friday until Sunday in the Phil Fuchs home, Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poppe, Shasta and Mandy, Lakewood, Colo. spent the weekend in the Don Boling home.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue and Neil Pflanz, Omaha-were Sunday evening callers in the homes of Manley Sutton and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mrs. Martha Casal and Paul Casal, Randolph and Mrs. Gor don Casal were Sunday guests in the Val Sydow home. Lyons for the confirmation of their daughter, Angie,

Mr. and Mrs. David Blat chford, Carol Stream, III. were weekend guests in the D.H. Blat chford home, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swick, maha, were Sunday guests in the Melvin Swick home, Dixon....

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday -

May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28

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TNT CLUB

TNT Extension Club met at the Allen firehal! Thursday evening at 7:30 with President Doris Carropening the meeting and members giving the flag salute. The safety chairman Sarah gave a report for all grandparents and those who are not used to having young children in their home to keep dangerous-chemicals in a safe place. Health leader Kathy Wilmes reported on safety belts for youngsters in the car and Deenethe Von Minden citizenship chairman asked if we had voted in the primary election. There was discussion of the club banner for the fair. Hostess was Pauline Wheeler. Virginia Whéeler had the testing your Vitamips and Minerals.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dixon County Historical Society met May 15 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Museum in Allen. Seventeen members—attended Loxce. Grosvehor, Secretary, was unable to attend due to the election duties. Ellis Paint and Floor bill was \$16.07. Sylvia Whitford was authorized to purchase a

Tion duties. Ellis Paint and Floor bill was \$169.07. Sylvia Whitford was authorized to purchase a guest-book. coffee mate and coft-tee for the funch hour at the Museum. Two bills-\$10.50 clean-ing and \$11 moving were allow-ed. A 40th anniversary of the Sundts has been given to the museum. Also a picture, old news papers by Harry Warner, and wedding dress by another in terested person: Work date was set for Thursday the 17th with

Sonyder.
First grade: Debbie Plueger.
Second grade: Kelli Smith,
Larry Gotch, Terry Jo Nelson.
Third grade: Sonya Plueger,
Dustin Roberts, Michael
Suilivan.

Fifth grade: Troy Jewell, Shawn King, David Kluver

Sixth grade: Jennifer Lee, Ronald Obermeyer, William Sullivan

Sullivan.
Seventh grade: Candace Jones,
Pam' Kennelly Amy Noe, Jan
Kavanaugh
Eighth grade: Curtiss Blohm,
Brian Johnson, Dana Kluver,
Trevis Schroeder, Brenda

Fiscus.

Ninth grade: Kristi Chase, Barbara - Hansen, Tiffany - Harder,
Jyoti Kwankin.

10th grade: Chris Hedlund,
Steve Jones, Diane Magunson,
Donna Rahn.

Donna Rahn.
11th grade: Lisa Chase, Jay
Jones, Tammy Kavanaugh,
Shawn Mahler, Lisa Osbahr.
12th grade: Doug Ellis, Keith
Karlberg, Karma Rahn, Derwin

things to show on open Sundays during the summer. Clifford Fredrickson played his accordian for entertainment. Loyola Carpenter, reporter.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED

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Allen Waterbury rescue unit
was called twice this week. On
Wednesday to an accident just
north of the Waterbury junction,
involving one cer, Injured was
the driver, Mrs. Doug Osbahr of
South Sioux City who was taken
in the unit to a Sioux City
hospital. Her son Luke was also a
passenger in the car, he was uninjured.

On Thursday evening they
were called to the McCoy farm
where Mrs. Clara McCoy had
fallen. She was taken in the unit
to the Wakefield hospital.

—BIBLESCHOOL

Tuesday, May 29 through Saturday, June 2, Community Bible School at the school 9 am to 2:30 p.m. each day. The theme "Share the Good News" sponsored by the First Lutheran, Springbank Friends and United Methodist Churches. All Children in the community are welcome to attend, ages three years through 8th grade. An open house and program will be held from 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon. The program will be held at 2 p.m. Coffee and cookles will be served at the open house.

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Sunday, May 27: Sunday
school, 930: worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 30: Monthly
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; präyermeeting and Bible study, 7:30
p.m., church.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, May 24: Bible study, :30 a.m., church. Sunday, May 27: Worship, 8:30 m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, May 24: Chattersew
lub, 2 p.m. with Norma Warner:
est Awhile club, 2 p.m. with

Rest Awhile club. 2 p.m. with Esther Koester. Friday, May 25: Knitting club. 2 p.m. with Erma Koester. Monday, May 28: Memorial Day Services. Eastview Cemetery. 10:30 a.m. Mar Tinsburg-Cemetery. 11:15.a.m. Tuesday, May 29: Bible School begins, 9 a.m., school. Saturday, June 2: Vacation Bible School open house, 2 to 4 p.m. school.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Koester spent the weekend with their son. Norman Koester, at Council Biuffs, Ia and attended the family dinner honoring Rex. Koester on his graduation from high school. Rex was a member of the senior class at Abraham Lincoln High School at Council Bluffs.

A picnic was held at the Masonic Park in Fremont Sun day honoring the birthdays of Denice Schroeder, Robb

Linafelter and Gail Folsom, all falling the same week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schreeder and Brandon, Robb Linafelter and Mary Wright, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Folsom, "Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Ardith Linafelter, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. "Brian Linafelter of South Sioux City."

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schlines and family of Sloux City presented a musical service at the Morning Worship at Springbank Friends Church Sunday morning. Following-the service a cooperative dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis attending were the Larry Schlines family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen. Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Fegley of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fegley of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schlines and Kelsey of Wayne and Bus Ellis of Norfolk.

Beth Ställing, daughter of Mr.

Norfolk.

Beth Stalling, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Allen.
graduated Friday evening from:
Lincoln School of Commerce in
Professional accounting. Aften
ding the ceremony were Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Janet Peter
son of Allen and Tess Olerich of
Ermerson Beth is a 1982 graduate
of Allen School.

of Allen School.

Joan Koester, daughter of Mr
and Mrs. Duane Koester received
her masters degree of arts in
education in psychology and
social foundations from the
University of Nebraska. She is
presently teaching at Creighton
as a resource teacher

Kluver, Lanny Boswell. 9th grade: Kris Blohm, Jessica Greenleaf, Jeff Gotch, Debra Uehling, Nikki Olesen, Craig Hof-

10th grade: Sandy Greenleaf, Ryan Creamer, Donna Rahn.

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11th grade: Amy Gotch, Tam
my Kavanaugh, Jennifer
Benstead, Shawn Mahler, Renea
French, Lisa Chase, Mary
Oswald, Mitch Petit.
12th grade: Michelle Harder,
Shella Koch, Jufee Book, Jeanne
Warner. Choral awards
- 7th grade: Toni: Boyle, Jewel.
Cutting, Jason Fahrenholz, Matt
Hingst, Candace Jones, Jan
Kavanaugh, Pan Kennelly, Missy
Martinson, Enean Matles, Troy
Nelson; Amy Noe, Tamie Noe,
Valerrie Puckett, Jason Taylok
Patricia Wilson,
Eighth grade: Lanny Boswell,
Lisa Boyle, Tabitha Burnham,
Lana Erwin, Brenda Fiscus,
Richelle Greenough, Elizabeth
Hansen, Briah Johnson, JenniferJohnson, Jim Johnson, Angela
Jones, Dana Ktuver, Trevis
Schroeder
Ninthgrade: Kristi Chase, Barhara Hangen, Tiffene Tell-

Mitch Petit.

12th grade: Julee Book,
Michelle Harder, Mike Hingst,
Keith Karlberg, Sheila Koch,
Derwin Roberts, Jeanne Warner.

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BIBLE SCHOOL St. Paul Lutheran Vacation Bible School will be held May 28 June 1, daily 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

GRADUATIONS

About 75 relatives and friends gathered at the Evangelical Free Church, Safurday evening following the Baccalaureale service at Laurel-Concord gymnasium. The event was hosted by the parents of Todd Gunnerson, Cara Dahlquist, Monica Hanson, the Ted Gunnerson's, Don Dahlquist's, Roy Hanson's.

Visitors at the Dick Hanson home Saturday following Baccalaureate and Sunday following Commencement Ceremonies were 75 family members, and riends from lowa, Omaha, Anchorage, Alaska and community towns in honor of Craig Hanson's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School.

Sunday afternoon following Commencement Ceremonies at Laurel Concord High School in honor of "Montica Hanson's gradualion. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson entertained about 45 relatives and friends at their home.

Mrs. Lily Ortegren, Central City, was a Saturday overnight guest in the Roy Hanson home.

guest in the Roy Hanson Notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahlquist entertained at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of Cara Dahlguist's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School, About 100 relatives and friends were present. Relatives from a distance were EaRue Dahlquist's. St. Cloud Minnesota, Sid Wisness's and George Rehm's of Minneapolis, Minn. Becky Merchant. Elgin. Jim Clark. Wakefield. Roy Rewinkel's of Chambers. Bob Wesenberg's. Hooper and community towns.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Gunnerson entertained about 60 relatives and friends at their home Sunday afternoon honoring Todd Gunner son's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School. Guests were from Minnesola. Sloux City. Wayne, Laurel, Lincoln, Pierce. Newcastle, Ponca, Concord.

WHITE RIBBON SERVICE Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met at Concordia Lutheran Church May 15. at 2p.m. Devotions were given by Tekla Johnson from John 21.15.22. The White Ribbon Necruil Service was opened with the song "White Ribbon Vibrations." In the absence of Home Protection Director, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Alan Prescott led the service and five little Preschool children were tied with a White Ribbon and given a flower and a Childrens Prayer Book. The five were Kate and Elly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ron rea relatives joined other alives and friends in the Jerry toby home, Kearney, for Sun-dinner in honor of Lisa Jacoby's graduation from-Kearney High School. They also attended the Commencement Exercises, held at Harom Park Sonotorium, Kearney. Lunch

Jacoby home: Aftending were Gien Magnuson's, Melvin Magnuson's, Wallace Magnuson's, Pearl Magnuson, Quinten Erwin's, Verdel Erwin's, Waldo Johnson's, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Arthur lobbers.

Harder, Blake and Wyatt, sons.of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin, Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale, all of Concord. Mrs. Prescott read "A Childs Plea to his Parents" and "Don't drink to aid your Heart." WCTU reports. were read, a monetary love gift was given at our District meeting at Norfolk. April 30. Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Prescott meeting at Norfolk April 30. Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Prescott dave reports on that convention. We closed with Benediction and Table Prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Evangefical Free Church Vacation Bible School will be held June 4-8, daily 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Children ages Pre-school to Junior High. DELEGATES
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrman
were delegates to the Nebraska
Governor's Conference on Aging
May 15 and 16 at Lincoln. They
met other delegates-from many
of the Senior Centers of the Northeast Area Agency on Aging at
Wayne. where all boarded a bus
furnished by the NAAOA. They
boarded the bus at 6 a.m. and arrived in Lincoln at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 15 Junior High.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
Concordia Lutheran Church
Circles met Thursday afternoon
at 2 p.m. with Bible Study
Stewardship in Vocation, from
portions of the New and Old
Testament.
Phoebe Circle — Mrs. Jim
Nelson, hostess, 10 members and
a guest, Mrs. Norman Anderson
had Bible Study, Mrs. Clifford
Fredrickson, June hostess.
Elizabeth Circle — Mrs. Virgil
Pearson, hostess, 6 present.
Pastor David Newman Had Bible
Study, visit Hillcrest Care Center
in June.
Anna Circle — Hazel and Minnile Carlson, hostesses, 8
members, 1 guest, Mrs. Vern
Carlson study, visit Wakefield
Care Center in June.
Dorcas Circle — Mrs. Waliace
Magnuson, hostess, 7 members, 1
new member, Mrs. Ron Harder,
present, Mrs. Laverle Johnson
Bible Study, visit Hillcrest Care
Center in Laurel in June.
June 21, programs and serving
for LCW were planned by circles

Tuesdays agenda consisted of numerous workshops, conference meetings and listening to speeches. Wednesday forenoon was again a time of speeches, workshops and advance planning.

At 2 p.m. the bus was boarded and arrived back at Wayne at 5 p.m., May 16.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday, May 27: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship service, 10:45
a.m.; Memorial Day Service,
Concord gym, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29: Bible study,
9:30 a.m.;

Tuesday, May 29: Bible study, 9:30 à.m. Vacation Bible School will be held at the Church June 4-8, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily. Childyen from nursery to eighth grade will have a picnic dinner on Friday, June 8. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday, May 24: LWML. 2
.n., Sunday school teachers
meet, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 27: Morning worship service, 8 a m.; Sunday
school, 9 a m.

(John Westerholm, pastor)

Friday, May 25: NEN Christian
Mens meeting, Evangelical

Church, Laurel, 8 p.m., Sunday, May 27: Sunday, May 27: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Memorial Day services, Concord Gym, 2:30 p.m.; Joyce Landorf film 6, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 27: Ladles Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; family night, 8 p.m.

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Brent Johnson's and sons join Brent Johnson's and sons join-ed Dean Bruggeman's Sr., Bob-Hall's family in the Dean Brug-geman Jr. home in Wayne, Satur-day evening in honor of birthdays of Mrs. Dean Bruggeman Sr., and Matt Bruggeman.

George Rehm's, St. Paul, Minnesota were weekend guests in the Ernest Swanson home. Lon-Swanson, Lincoln also spent last week with his parents, the Swanson's

Ivan Anderson's, Sunnyvale, California came Friday to spend' a few days in the Norman Ander-son home and visit relatives. They all visited the Jerry Stanley'

Sunday afternoon the Anderson's (Norman and Ivan). Ethel Erickson. Vic Carlson's. Keith Erickson. Wic Carlson's. Keith Erickson. What Sundamily in Sundamily in Sundamily. Mrs. Evelyn Kay. all of Wayne. Rev. and Mrs. Al Sieck and family. Spencer, at the home of Lillian Anderson honoring the hostess birthday.

I'me KeV. Al Sieck family were Sunday overnight guests in the Norman Anderson home. Sunday evening guests to visit the Siecks and Ivan Anderson's were the Jerry Stanley family, Dixon and Mrs. Nancy Bingham, Chicago, III.

Joe Hanson, Pierce and Phyllis Dirks were Friday supper guests in the Bud Hanson home. Joe was an overnight guest at Hanson's Joining them Friday evening were Mrs. John Dorman. An-chorage, Alaska, Roy Hanson's, Dick Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Anchorage Alaska:—came Friday evening to spend a few days in the Dick Hanson home and visit relatives and friends.

Roberts. Eibrary awards: Robert Clough, Roger Clough, Juanita

Clough, Roger Clough, Juanita Hankins.
F.H.A. awards: Jennifer Benstead. Kris Blohm Julee Book, Jackie Boyle, Shelly Boyle. Kristi Chase, Lisa Chase, Jayne Citting, Shawana Dickens, Renea French, Michelle Greenough. Amy Gotch, Barbara Hansen. Kristin Hansen. Michelle Harder. Tiffany Harder, Pamela Heckathorn, Tami

A school awards banquet was Jewell, Tammy Kavanaugh. held al Allen Consolidated School Sheila Koch, Denise Magnuson, LeAnn LeAnn WcDonald, Sheri Moore, Nikki Olesen, Lisa Osbahr, Mary Jackson, Danny Puckett, Joshua Snyder. First grade: Debble Plueger, Second grade: Kelli Smith, Kato.

Outstanding F.H.A. member: LeAnn McDonald.

Honor roll awards

Seventh grade: Amy Noe.
Eighth grade: Lanny Boswell.
Lana Erwin, Elizabeth Hansen.
Jennifer Johnson.
Ninth grade: Kris Blohm. Titfany Harder. Craig Hoffman,
Debra Uehling.
10th-grade: Denise Magnuson.
Diane Magnuson, Brian Malcom,
Donna Rahn. Craig Noe.
11th grade: Amy Gotch, Pam
Heckathorn, Tammy
Kavanaugh.
12th grade: Julee Book. Dean-

Allen High holds awards banquet

Tiffany Harder, Craig Hoffman, Denise Magnuson, Donna Rahn, Lanny Boswell, Pam Heckathorn, Math Awards: (Jr. High) Dana Kluver, Lana Erwin, Jennifer

Kluver, Lana Erwin, Jenniler Johnson, Anglea Jones, Lanny Boswell, Elizabeth Hansen.
Cheerleader awards: Tiffany Harder, Michelle Greenough.
Mary Oswald, Kristi Chase.
LeAnn McDonald.
Speech and drama awards:
Amy Gotch. Robert Clough. Mary Oswald, Kris Uehling, Debra
Uehling, Kelly Crosgrove, Kevin Molcom.

Malcom.
Special award: Curtis Oswald:
3rd place in 2nd grade division
drawing contest sponsored by
Wayne State College Theater
Department for poster.

Music awards

Diane Magnusun, Brian Malcom, Donna Rahn, Craig Noe. 11th grade: Amy Gotch, Pam Heck athorn, Tammy Kavanaugh. 12th grade: Julee Book, Dean hand the March of the

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Schroeder Ninth grade: Krish Chase, Barbara Hansen, Tilfany Harder. 10th grade: Ryan Creamer, Frian Malcom, Donna Rahn. 11th grade: Lisa Chase, Renea French, Pameia Heckathorn, Jay Jones, Tammy Kavanaugh, Shawn Mahler, Mary Oswald, Mitch Petit. YOU BET!

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SERVE ALL CLUB

The Serve All Extension Club heid a guest day meeting the evening of May 16 at the Wakefield Public Library with Mrs. August Longe as hosfess Seven members were present Glee Gustatson, president, gave the welcome and members in cluded VI Ring, Edell Peterson, Lynette Hansen, Linda Kaufman, Mary Lou Krusemark, Irene, Walter, Helen Lueders, Erna Agler, Lillie Tarnow, Ivadell Olson and Ethel Packer.

Ardath Utecht reported on the Extenson Spring Tea held May 7 at Hoskins. The Wayne County Fair will be Asysting with exhibits.

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Glee Gustafson introduced the guest speaker. Anita Sandahl, the 1983 International 4-H Youth Exchange representative to Germany. She gave an injustrated slide presentation of her six month stay in Germany. She lived with seven host tarmities—she also displayed many articles she brought from Germany.

A cooperative salad funcheon was served. Mary Lou Krusemark was the winner of the hostess gift.

Mylet Bargholz, president, resided at the business meeting. Mylet Bargholz, president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered with each member introducing her guest and reading a Mother's Day poem. Guests were lla Pryor, Oyce McGuire', Alvena Wilson, Sophie Barner, Lynelle Sievers, Doris Gillland and Mildred Grimm.

Doris Gilliland and Mildred Grimm.

The club will help with bingo and serve lunch at the Wakefield Care Center on Friday, June 8. The committee includes Elsie Greve, Evelyn Greve, Leona Baker, Dorothy Meyer, Edna Hansen and Nelda Hammer. The hostess had the entertainment. Prizes in games were won by Nelda Hammer, Evelyn Greve and Edna Hansen. Pitch was played and prizes were won by Evelyn Greve, bight. Lily Nelson, low; and Joyce McGuire, fraveling.

GRADUATIONS

brought from Germany.

A cooperative salsad funcheon was served. Mary Lou Krusemark was the winner of the hostess gift.

The club will meet in September with Mrs. Cornelius Leonard as hostess.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB.

Darlene Dolph was hostess to the anount guests of their daughter, Loris gradua-from Mrs. Certify served the punch-and shostess.

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Alb GRADUATIONS

Mr and Ams. Jerry Anderson
entertained, 80 guests at their
home Sunday after the Wakefield
High School graduation in honor
of their daughter, Cort's graduation. Sandra Henschke of St.
Joseph, "Altin, registered the
guests. Charlene Hittle of South
Sloux City served the punch and
Linda Anderson of Wakefield
poured coffge.
Kelly Greve was a graduate of

ained 75 guests in honor of their son, Wes, who was a Wakefield High School graduale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark enterfained relatives and friends at an open house reception Sunday honoring their daughter, Shelley. a Wakefield High School graduate.

SCHOOL PICNIC
School District 33 held its
school picnic Friday night at the
school with patrons and friends

school picnic Friday night at the school with patrons and friends attending. School District 25 held its school picnic Friday night at the school. Mrs. Eleanor Jones and Mrs. Loren Park are the teachers. Mrs. Park was knonred with a corsage and a gift from the district after teaching there 1 years. She will not return to leach in the fall.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Ray Greenseth, pastor)
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday, May 27: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Walther League, 7:30 p.m.
June 48: Vacation-Bible School
at First Trinity, Allona.
Gerald Baker of Chadron was a

Prices Good 8 a.m. May 24 through 1 p.m. May 26

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GRADUATIONS.
Robert Magnuson of Vermillion, was among the more than 1,100 students to graduate from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion' on May 12. He received a Doctor of Law Degree in Accounting, He will be moving to Houston. Texas in the near future. moving to Houston, Texas in the near future. He is the son of Mrs. Merlin

Jackie Lueth Swigart graduated magna cum laude from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on May-12. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Work.

Social Work.

She attended two years of college at Kearney State and a year at the University of Northern lowa at Cedar Falls before enrolling at the University of Nebraska in September.

A graduate of Wakefield High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I arry useth

School, she is the daugnrer or mr. and Mrs. Larry Lueth.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Wakefield Board of Education met May 14. The board decided that the old band uniforms should be advertised for sale in school related publications. The Jalso—approved—putting—new. athletic lockers in the girls' PE from. The lockers will be pur-

oly Co.

A contract with Educational Service Unit I for special services was approved for the 1984-85 school year and non-resident fultion rate for the 84-85 school year was set at \$5,350.00.

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Mike Leonard visited with the board concerning the transfer of iand into the Wakefteld School district. Dennis Engstedt was present and discussed the possible purchase of a band saw for the shop. The board felt there was a need for the saw and Mr. Hartman will look into the matter. Superintendent Hartman also discussed other equipment purchases that will be needed for the 1984-85 school year. He will report back at the June meeting on those Items that would be worked in the 44-85 budget.

The purchase of a telephone system from AT&T was discussed. The board felt that it was in the school's best interest to purchase that Com Key Telephone Intercom system from AT&T.

The board waived the five school days tost because of inclement weather so the school year will end as planned. Driver's education instructor's pay will be \$50 per student which was set by the board and the board also discussed and set classified staff salaries and benefits.

FRIENDLYTUESDAY.

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The Friendly Tuesday club met
May 8 a 1 2 p.m. in the home of.
Mrs. George Holtrof.
Officers elected were Eleanor
Park, president; Mrs. George
Holtrof, vice-president; Mrs.
Alvern Anderson, cards and gifts
and Mrs. Bernitta Meier, news
reporter.
Mrs. Ruth Lempke, president,
conducted the meeting, Members
gave the Homemaker's Creed in

unison. The group will have a cooperative dinner for all members and families in June and the club will play bingo and serve refreshments at the Care Center in July. A cooperative salad luncheon was served.

MARY CIRCLE
Five members of the United
Presbyterian Church Mary Circle met Thursday at 2 p.m. with
Edith Bressler.
They had a cooperative lesson.
The next meeting will be Thursday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. with
Eva Conner for a brunch.
NEW TEACHER
Arnold Cerny of Fremont was
hired by the Marketter.

rnold Cerny of Fremo ed by the Wakefield Bo mieu by the Wakefield Board of Education to teach science in the Wakefield Community Schools. He replaces Cheryl Pueggel who has resigned.

Superintendent Derwin Hart-man said the school-received fif-teen applications for the science

Cerny, a graduate of Fremont Bergan High- School and the South Dakota State University at Brookings, is finishing his second Brookings, is finishing his second year of teaching at Jefferson South Dakota High School, He has been teaching physical

science, biology, chemistry and physics.

physics.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, May 26: Heidi
Carlson and Greg Howard wed-

ding. Sunday, May 27: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a,m.; camp night service, 7:30

Tuesday, May 29: Young womens bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30: Rebecca and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Dennis Morner, vacancy pastor) Thursday, May 24: Choir, 8

p.m. Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

Tuesday, May 29: Vacation Bi Wednesday, May 30: Vacation Bible School

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Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 24: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 25: Communion at Health Care Center. Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., after-noon Communion, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29: Vacation Church School.

Wednesday, May 30: Vacation

United Presbyterian Church (Dale Church, vacancy pastor)

Sunday, May 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11

S1. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, May 24: LWML 2 p.m.. Sunday school leacher, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22: Worship, 8. dive. 104.m. to noon Christian Church (Marty Burgus, pastor) Thursday, May 24: Devotion in

Sunday, May 27: Worship at Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior church, 10:30 a.m.; Packer unit meeting and dinner; Elders meeting, 3 p.m.; no even-ing service.

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

Eider's meening, 3 p.m., and ing service.

Monday, May 28: Prayer Power, 7:30 a.m., Devotions in Motion, 9:30 a.m., Devotions in Motion, 9:30 a.m., Wayne area Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30: Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 a.m.; Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, May 27: Sunday, chool, 9.a.m.; worship with Holy communion, 10 a.m.
Monday, May 28: Vacation Biele-School.

Tuesday, May 29: Vacation Bi-

Wednesday, May 30: Vacation

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, May 24: Last day of chool; report cards, 10 a.m. 12

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Wednesday; CA's and evening
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE HUNCH
I mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
m.; worship, 11; evening ser

p.m. iesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30;

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian). 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Friday: Mary and Martha Cir

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

cle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a'm.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle,

FIRST TRINITY Library

institute draws 70

Approximately 70 public and school librarians and public library trustees, heard 18 Instructors give presentations on 17 different facets of library, service over the weekend at Wayne State College.

over the weekend at Wayne State College.

WSC served as host for the Northeast Library System's first
library training institute. The
key-note address was delivered
by John Kopischke, Nebräska
Library Commission director
The largest number of participants came from northeast
Nebraska with others coming
from all parts of the state.
"The -evaluations were very
positive and we hope to repeat the
institute gnext_year," said in
stitute director Dick Allen of the
Nebraska Library Commission. Nebraska Library Commission Allen called the event a great suc

Northeast Nebraska com Northeast Nebraska com munities represented were: Wayne, Wakefield, Battle Creek, Bloomfield, Brunswick, Butte, Columbus, David City, Elgin, Emerson, Genoa, Hartington, Howells, Humphrey, Lynch.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday, school, 9:15
a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Walther League SI. Paul's, 7:30
p.m.; bible study, 8 p.m.
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Keilth W. Johnson, pastor).
Thursday: Church School-teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: United Methodist
men's breakfast and meeting, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday: Morning worship,
9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship,
10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45
a.m.
Manday: Men's prayer

10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.

Monday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Council on Ministries, 7 p.m.; Administrative Board, 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School: VBS will meet from Tuesday, May 29 through Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon for kindergarten through sixth grade, and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for the nursery class. The House is "The Bible in Our World."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Synod

(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
Thursday: Vacation Bible
School staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: confirmand question
ing, 8 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutherán Hour.
broadcast over KTCH, 7:30 a.m.;
sunday school and bible classes, 5
a.m.; worship with confirmatin.
10 a.m.

Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's bible
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10 a.m.
Monday: Vacation Bibte

School, Tuesday: Vacation Bible Wednesday: Vacation Bible

INDEPENDENT-FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school. a.m.; worship, 117 evening w ship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk.
9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study.

Tuesday: Theocratic school, 30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
hursday: Men's stydy group

6:45 a.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m.; fifth and sixth grade pre-communion class, 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday: Worship with childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; sun-day school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with confirmation, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.

10tesus, 16:45 a.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation; 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 70 choir practice; parents precommunion class, 8 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30

a.m.
Tuesday: Vacation Church
School begins, 9-11:30 a.m. (thru

Saturday, June 2).

Wednesday: Vacation Church
School, 9:11:30 a.m.: confirmation questioning, 8 p.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

Laurel holds honors night

The third annual honors night was held at Laurel-Concord School on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The presentalion of the Colors was by the Laurel American Legion. Mistress of ceremonies was Carla Stage, president of the Student Council who also gave the welcome. fall, 10:50 a.m.
Monday: Office closed for Memorial Day.
* Wednesday: Yacation Church School staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Church School begins Monday, June 4.

(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
junday: Worship, 9:45 a°m.
Ifee and fellowship, 10:35 a.m.
If day of church school untill, 10:50 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) Thursday: Devotion in motio

ng service.

Monday: Prayer Power, 7:30

m.; devotions in motion, 9:30

.m. Tuesday: Ladies bible study, :30 p.m.; Wayne area bible tudy, 8 p.m.

welcome.
Cathy Hamilton presented art awards to Carolyn George Outstanding Art II award and Penny Dempster, Outstanding Art I award.

Art I award.
Business awards and Future
Business Leaders of America
awards were presented to Troy
Heitman, John Chace, Cara Dahl iaturday: Youth paper drive, 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday: Worship at Care
Center, 8 a.m.; bible school for

all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior church, 10:30 a.m.; Packer unit meeting and dinner; elders meeting, 3 p.m.; no even-Cheerleading awards were presented to Sheila Luedike, Stacy Strawn, Debbie Kint, Donna Herrmann and Renee

MRS. CLAUDIA Dvorak, vocal MRS. CLAUDIA. Dvorak. vocal instructor presented the National School Choral award to Brenda Jussel, the Outstanding Senior award to Cara Dahlquist. Monica Hanson received recognition for accompanist for the Chorūs and Swing Choir. Letters went to June Heydon. Shawn Westadt. Colleen Milliken. Connie Hirschman, Debbit Kint. Stacy Strawn. Marny Berteloth. Sheila Leudike. Tracy Posey. Andy Fredricksen. Michelle Gother. Penny Dempsler. Janell Anderson. Jim Kinchelle Gothier. Penny Dempsler. Janell Anderson. Jim Casey. Mark Penierick. Scott Carr. Brenda Hintz. Brenda Jussel, Paula Seibert. Cara Dahl-quist, Mike Jussel, Carolyn George and Pam Westey. Principal Raiph Glock presented the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation award to Paul Pearson. Instrumental Music awards Tuesday: Ladies bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Wakefield area bible study, 7:30 a.m.; Atlen area bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Pender Thurston area bible study, 8 p.m. For more information and/or transportation call Pon Jones at WESLEYAN CHURCH (Dixon Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m., worship, 11; Bible study, 7 m.; evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, ible study, CYC and youth neeting, 7:30 p.m.

earson. Instrumental Music awards were presented by the instructor Craig Rostadt. The John Phillip Sousa award and the "Semper Fidelis" award went to Monica Hanson. The American Musical Hanson. The American Musical Foundation awards went to senior. Monica Hanson, junior. Derek Lineberry. Chad Blatchfor, sophomore and freshman Sara Adklins. The marching awards went to Cara Dahlquist. senior. Wendy Robson, junior. Chad Blatchford, sophomore and Heidil Pehrson, freshman. FIRST YEAR letters went to Sara Adklins, Junie Heydon, Brattoppe, Marny Berteloth, Doug Olsen, Tami Schmitt, Donna Hermann. Heidil Pehrson and Gail Twiford.

ond year letters and more presented to Chad Blat

chford, Michelle Joslin, Donna Sherry, Shelly Buss, Joe Kârnes; Shawn Westadt, Marcie Campbell, Derek Lineberry, Dangbell, Malchow, Dean Jones, Carol Manganaro and Mender Mars. Diane Tyrrell presented Outstanding Math awards in Preduction of the Mark Penlerick, Ben Galvin, Mike Forsberg, Mark Penlerick, Ben Galvin, Mike For Pehrson, Paul Pearson and Wengy Robson.
Mrs. Carol Manganaro and Mrs. Carol Manganaro and Abrs. Diane Tyrrell presented Outstanding Math awards in Pre-Algebra to Terry Anderson, Algebra 1, Gail Twiford, Geometry, Paul Person, Algebra 11, Allen George. The Outstanding Math award went to Monica Hanson. The following received Math Contest awards, Allen George, Wendy Robson, Troy Heltman, Monica Hanson, and Carolyn George.

MEMBERS OF the National Honor Society were introduced by Mrs. Sue Brandow. They are Cara Dahlquist, Carla Stage, Cam Berteloth, John Chace, Monica Hanson, Allen George, Carol Osborne, Derek Lineberry, Wendy, Robson, Lynn Malchow, Troy Heilman, Mike Erickson, Renee Vanderhöfden.

Perfect atlendance awards were presented to Rick Kruid, Heidi Pehrson, David Helms, Kyle Daberkow, Mike Erickson, Monica Hanson and June and Brent Hydon.

Scholastic achievement wards were presented to Sara

Brent Hydon:

Scholastic achievement awards were presented to Sara Adkins. Tamara Schmitt. Lynn Malchow, Allen George, Troy Heilman, Wendy Robson, Monica Hanson and Ben Galvin.

Outstanding science awards to high school students went to Paul Pearson, Jim Hubbel Tamara Schmitt. Cam Berteloth, John Chace. Carolyn George, Kevin Joslin, Marty Nelson. Carol Osborne and Carla Stage. Science Fair Awards went to 7th Grade Rebeccá Stanley and Jennifer Lipp, eighth grade, Joedy Cunningham. Becky Christensen, Scott Marquardt, Julie Schutte. Gena Schutte and Dawn Sands.

MRS. JOAN Brogie presented the speech and drama state competitions award winners. They include. Brenda Jussel. Carla Stage. Derek Lineberry, Carol Osborne, and Dawn Westadt.

The voice of Democracy Speech contest winner was Dawn Westadt.

Baseball letters went to Jim Casey, Mike Granquist: Paul Pearson, Chad Lake, Craig Hanson, Chad Blatchford, Brent Heisch, Brian Haisch, Andy Fredricksen and Scoti Lindsay, Gale Hamilton Is the Baseball coach.

Heydon, Marty Jonas, Steve Dyb-dal, Mike Forsberg, Brad Poppe, John Chace, Duane Anderson, Larry Dybdal, Mark Herrmann.

GIRL'S TRACK awards were presented by Mrs. Joan Brogie. Coach. They went to Sara Adkins, Gail Twiford, Donna Herrmann. Caral Stage, Tracy Posey, Tami Schmitt, Wendy Robson, Jone Heydon. Daneen Rohde. Lori Lindsay, Heidl Pehrson. Theresa Anderson. Shawn Westadt and Nancy Christensen. Volleyball a wards were presented to Carla Stage. Capinin, Jean Lute. Cara Dahlquist. Carol Osborne, Michelle Joslin, Lori Lindsay, Daneen Rohde. Donna Sherry, Renee Vanderheiden, Wendy Robson. Dana Twiford. They were presented by Mrs. Carol Manganaro, volleyball coach. The-American Legion award Manson. The girls athletics laward went to Cara Dahlquist and the boys athletic award went to Cara Dahlquist and the boys athletic award went to Cara Dahlquist and the boys athletic award went to Cara Dahlquist and the formann. The Girl Athlete of the Year award which-wags started in 1950 went to Jean Cure.

The Girl Athlete of the Year award which-wags started in 1950 went to Jean Cute. The Sportsman of The Year award was presented to John Chace. They were presented by Don Heigren. Recognition was given to Mike Granquist who will be attending Boys State and Lisa Dietze who will attend Girls State.

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wayne senior citizens

POTLUCK DAY

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Approximately 55 persons at tended the monthly potluck day held at the Wayne Senior Center on May 16.
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blessing.

Mary Nichols showed slides of her recent trip to Germany, along with various articles which were

on display. ___Lunch was served following the

FILM SHOWN
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. Thursday, May 31: Band to Gare Centre, 2 p.m.

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Qison, Wayne Gilliland and Cliff
Fredrickson

Quilting was displayed by Leona Magnuson and Leona May. Handwork was shown by Lucille Wert, Mabel Sundell and Alice

Friday, May 24: Trip to loux City.

Friday, May 25: Travel to aurel, leave at 1 p.m. for pitch ind canasta.

and canasta.

Monday, May 28: ...Closed-forMemorial Day.

Tuesday, May 29: Sister Har
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TYPIST III. Extended Campus Office. Hirring Rate S550.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR. Director of on-campus student residence hall for women at Wayne State College. Salary and apartment funished during academic year, August 15 through May... 15. plus summer months retainer. Benefits. Experience/ability to implement residence. teract positively with college-age students essential. Bachelor's teract positively with college-age students essential nations of degree preferred. Letter of application, completed application form, and references must be submitted not later than June 15, 1984 to: Director of Support Staff Personnel, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne 68787. Position description and application form available on request. Wayne State College is an EEO/AA employer.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, 15-25 hours a week. S4 an hour. Start around August 14. Send a resume by June 1, to the Wayne Campus Ministry, 312 E. 13, Wayne, NE 68787. m1714

HELP WANTED: Needed immediately, experienced, reliable person to barrend. Steady hours. Phones for appointment: Tente

HELP WANTED: Responsible experienced, over the road truck driver. 25 years or older. Apply in person at R.V. Trucking, 106 W 2nd, Wayne. (402) 375-3501.

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THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 26th

124 Wilcliff Drive 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Men's, women's, children's clothing, small appliances, household items, toys. Many items have never/been used.

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LOST: Sunday at graduation or around Methodist Church -- 14 karat gold bracelet. Reward fered! Phone 375-3238. m2

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our hearfelt thanks to the relatives and friends for the food brought in, visits, prayers, flowers, cards and memorials sent to us during Rudy's illness and at the time of Rudy's illness and at the time of his death. We can't begin to mention those special ones who helped us through this period, but we love you for all of your many acts of kindness. May God bless all of you. The Rudolph Reeber

THANK YOU for the cards and thoughtfulness during my stay in the hospital. Laurence Lindahl. m24

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400, New back tire and battery. New high performance clutch. Excellent shape. Must sell! Make a reasonable offer. Phone (402) 375-2574 after 5 p.m. m24

FOR SALE: 1979 LTD 1000 Kawasaki. Low mileage Call 375 3758. m17t3

business opp.



for rent

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the, cards, flowers, memorials, food and every other expression of sympathy extended at the recent death of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Bertha Isom. A special thanks to Pastor Mark Miller for his prayers and beautiful service and to the \$1, Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Ald who served the church it was all greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Daibert Isom and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grantield and Mrs. Dwayne Grantield and Mrs. Dwayne Grantield and Amily: Mr. and Mrs. Oilbert Foote and family: Mrs. Dorothy Isom and family. FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, 913 Pearl Street, Wayne. Contact: Alan Cooper, Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922. m2413

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FOR RENT: offices or small retail space available. Will remodel to your size re-quirements. Available-now!-Call 375-1142 after 6;30 p.m. m7tf

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FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Call after 5:30 p.m., 375-1740, m7tf

FOR LEASE: Business property in Wayne. Will remodel to suit. Contact: Alan Cooper, Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922. w2413

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Call 375-1229 m14ff

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FOR RENT: One bedroom ground floor apartment. Close to downtown. Call 375-4634 after 5:00. a516

real estate

I WOULD LIKE to thank family and friends for cards, gifts and flowers. Also, Providence Medical Center for their wonders

fut care, food, etc., and Rev. Mon-son for his calls and prayers. Adela Menke m24

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all

for visits, calls, cards and con-cern white I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Sister Gertrude for her prayers and the staff at the hospital, also to Dr. Wiseman. I am recuperating at the Wisner Manor. Bless you all. Anita Peterson.

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

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