

National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; partly cloudy; highs, 70s; lows, 40s.



Review the district track results in the Sports section.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# REA brought rural landowners out of the dark

A certain satisfaction envelops Lyle Marotz of Hoskins when driving the countryside after sunset. "It satisfies me to see all those lights in the houses and farms.— knowing that I had a small part in getting these people lights," Marotz said.

said.

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Many years serving as a member of
the beard of directors of the Wayne
County Public Power District
(WCPPD). He has been # board
member with WCPPD "from the
very beginning fill just a few years
ago."

- ma-involvement-in-bringing elec-tricity to the rural areas began following President Franklin D. Roósevelt's creation of the Rural Electrification. Administration (REA).

i). it Initial, REA establishment That Initial, REA establishment was 50 years ago, when farmers were milkings cows by thand. Flickeringsooty kercosene lamps were the main source of ilight. Children pumped water from outside wells and carried the bucketfuls to the house. Indoor plumbling was vitrually nonexistant. Manpower: animal power and casoline-fractors were used for

existant. Manpower, animal power and gasolline fractors were used for all of the farm work. There were tew industries or occupations in rural America besides farming.

One would think electricity would be welcomed half a century ago in these rural homes. Not so, according to Marotz.

REA. CREATED as an emergency government agency, loaned funds to newly organized rural electric cooperatives or to public power

cooperatives or to public power districts.
"We initially started as a co-op. But it was decided it would be better to become a public power district. Public power districts have the right to issue bonds and the corporation didn't have to depend entirely on money they would get to a loan from Washington," he said.
"It was a hard time setting co-op-People had to buy memberships. It just never materialized," he said.
Even after it was decided to organize a public power district (no membership-was-needed), Marotzsaid if was still difficult to sell to the rural areas.

'A lot of farmers said it would end



LYLE MAROTZ sheds some light on the REA

up a defunct deal and we would be liable for It," he said. "There were all kinds of false rumors spread about the organiza-tion."

tions, where to remember that this was the time when the rural areas were having rough going — from 1933 to 1937—somewhere in there."

The drc "h and depression were greatly reducing the farmers' buying power.

PRIOR TO 1939, the only electricity used in Wayne County were wind chargers or gasoline engines to run generators. Wind generators commonly charged up 16 batteries that would produce 32 volts at electricity, or two volts per battery. A one-quarter horsepower motor would be used for the wash machine. "They would even have to run the engine to iron." he said.

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known as Wayne County Public Power District in 1938. In November of that year, the board of directors were notified that Washington's allot-ment to the power district would be 197,000, enabling the board to go ahead with its first section of line.

Loup River Public Dishict served as, the initial power source for WCPPD. "Watter Motier got it all started. The board of directors work act with rain river got us acquaintest, with altorneys for getting us the closms," March said.

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The first place to receive electricity from the public power district was the Alfred Sydow farm south of Wayne. The lights went on at the Sydow home on Nov. 17, 1939.

"That area was ahead of other areas in getting people to sign up. There had to be two places to the mile signing up for the electricity. We were sparsely settled here [Hosskins area] and thai's why we didn't get the electricity first." Mardz said.

SOME OF THE problems at the tarf which followed, he said, includ-

•Not enough territory to have a rofifable organization and the load \*Nor enough territory is now a proffable organization and the load wasn't there that was needed to pay the loans off. Marotz sald that during the beginning, there wasn't enough income collected.

"So we bought carloads of ap

the state of Nebraska and the Inird highest in percentage paid back on the loans," he said.

\*At times it was difficult to obtain the easements from the rural property owners. At times, there were arguments among neighbors—some that didn't sign for electricity stood in the way of others who wanted it.

\*And it was a problem in getting the rural residents to safely wire their houses or other buildings for the electricity.

their houses or other buildings for the electricity.

Once the people had seen how the electricity worked, they "clamored forward to sign up." It jook about 10 years before the rural areas were saturated with electricity users.

"THE REA HAS been a good thing for the United States If you figure out the Work and number of Jobs If created — such as the bullding of lines, the manufacturing of appliances, use of water systems and irrigation welts. All were made possible in the rural areas by the REA." Marotz said.

"There are 1.500 people who get killed each year when coming in contact with ledertricity. It can be a genle in a jug. If you don't watch it, it will get you." he said.

"But REA has done more to make life easter than anything that has come in here. That's why! got involved with rural electrification in the first place."

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For the first time, some people.
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Said one Tennessee farmer: "The
greatest thing on earth is to have the
love of God in your heart, and the
next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

Marotz certainly knows the feeling.

## Denesia retires from local power district

Wayne County Public Power District (WCPPD).

Office manager and accountant responsibilities will now be handled by Merle Rise of Wayne.

Denesia's retirement was announced by WCPPD Manager Sam Schreeder during, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Coffee at the WCPPD office in Wayne.

"My work has been interesting to me in many-ways, you see! was, in a series," a product of the depression years," Denesia said.

He was born and raised on a farmicated 11 miles northwest of Wayne and was a 1924 graduate of Carroll High School (now Wayne-Carroll School District).

It was the spring of 1938 when Denesia graduated from Wayne State College and later attended the University of Nebraska.

"The first lights, in our district area, went on in 1939 so I'm one of the few who can appreciate doing chores.

for the statutors diana.

After serving in WW-11 as communications officer under Admiral Nimitz, he returned to work for the succession.

Nimitz, he returned to work for the oil company. "It was several years later that we decided to return to the Midwest and raise our children three boys and one girl] in Wayne," Denesia said. Denesia completed the USDA Graduate School Bookeeping and Accounting, course relating—to-Theory and Practice of Accounting for REA Electric Borrowers, served one year as chalrman of the Nebraska REA Accountants Club; and served under three WCPPD managers.—Robert Haas, Calvin Comstock and Edward Schroeder.

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He also was past president of the Wayne Lions Club, past deputy district gase B Lions International; a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post 529) member of .St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Mens. Club, St. Mary's Mission-Club and presently Hrasurer-of the Knights of Columbus-Fr. Kearns Council No. 8379; and has served on the board of Wayne Baseball Association.



"It was April 30, 1985 that I deci If was April su, ives that i decided if was time to slow down and lef Alerice Rise take over these respon-sibilities. After-working with him-for several years, I'm sure he will be gilv-ing you the same good service as you have been getting in the past." Denesia said.

# Elliott to speak at Wayne graduation

Wayne Carroll High School's gradua-tion-ceremonies at Wayne State Col-

Hon-ceremonies at Wayne State College.

The commencement is slated to begin May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne State College Willium Bow.

Elliott, who reportedly accepted the presidency position recently ofter to thim by Central Missouri, State University in Warrensburg, Missouri, has been Wayne State College president slipe 1982.

He received his A. & from William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri in 1999 and his M.A. from Columbia University in New York, New York in 1994.

University in New 1964.
1964.
His Ed. D. degree was obtained in 1966 from the University of Northern

Etilott's previous professional experience, prior to becoming-college president Includes: 1960-1961, instructor of social science at Harrison-ville, Missouri; 1961 to 1983, instructor of rolor-senior high general-science at Excelsior Springs, Public School in Excelsior Springs, Missouri; 1963-1964, instructor of junior-senior high school social science at The-Trinity School in New York; 1964-65, instructor of physical education, at City University-New York, Queens College Division; 1965-1971, Chairman of Health, Physical Education, Recreation Department and athletic coach at Missourt Valley College in Marshall, Missouri, 1971-1973, Director of Graduale Studies at Wayne State College; 1973-1975, Dean of Special Studies and Full Professor, Depart

ment of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Wayne State College; 1975-1980, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wayne State College; and 1980 to 1982. Vice President of Wayne State College. Some of the special notations he lists include being a member of Governor Kerrey's Health Promotion Coordinating Council; a member of the board of directors of the Higher Education Strategic Planning. Institute in Washington, D.C.; a member of the executive board of Wayne State College Public Affairs. Institute; a member of the Center for the Development of the Lumanities; and involvement in International Education.

# Workers wanted for petunia planting

Last year over 200 people assisted in the planting of petunias along Wayne's Main Street and this year the project sponsors are hipping for an even greater turn-out of helpers. Area Organizations interested in assisting the Wayne Kiwants Club in planting the petunias along Main Street on Saturday, May 18 are urged to call Sam Schroeder at Wayne County', Public Power District (375-1360), or Kent Hall at Wayne Greenhouse (375-1555).

# High School performing grand finale concert

(Monday): Ron Dalfon, instrumental director, sald the public is invited to attend the event at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

Performing during the evening with be the varsity band, stage band, concert choir and swing choir. The choirs are under the direction of Rob Stuberg.

Dalfon said the program Will include selections from all of the contests the groups participated in during the past-year.

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of certificates to parents whose last child is gradualting from school this year.

Time out

ON A warm Thursday affernoon, Wm. J. Weiersheuser of Concord took a break from t onion patch.

#### Cedar County Farm Bureau meeting

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. In the Belden Bank parlors. The Farm Bureau is sending two students to a Safety Seminar in June.

#### Nebraska Pioneer Farm deadline nears

The deadline is nearing for nominations for Ploneer Farm Family recognillon, spensored by the Knights of Ak-Sār-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

The recognition is in honor of Nebraska pioneer farm families whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more. All nominations for the award must be submitted by May 15 to the secretary of the local County Fair Board. Through the years, 3,154 farm families have been honored at 78 county fairs as a result of the program. Honored families receive from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben an engraved waitur plaque and an aluminum gatepost marker for each farm. The Association of Fair Managers will present a special framed citation to each family.

#### Drivers ed classes

Summer's drivers education will have classroom sessions on June 10-28 in the Wayne Carroll high school lecture hall from 9 to 11 a.m. each day and driving times will be arranged and the cost will be \$15. If students have not signed up yet, contact Mr. Carnes or Mr. Mallette im-

Area art show will be held at the John G. Neihardt Center, a branch musueum of the Nebraska State Historical Society, Saturday, May 18 through Sunday, June 2. Palnthings will be exhibited by members of the Lyons, Oakland and Mest Point art clubs and other area artists. This year's theme is "Rural America." Visitors to the museum will have an opportunity to see paintings of scenery, buildings, animals and still life. Representatives of each club will give painting demonstrations on Sunday afternoons during the show. Demonstrations by members of the Oakland Club will be held May 19; Lyons, May 26; and West Point, June 2.

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This is the eighth area art show to be held at the Neihardt Center. The show is free to the public, and there is also no charge for anyone who wishes to tour the Neihardt Center or any other branch musuem of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The art show may be seen during the Neihardt Center's visitation hours 8-12 noon; 1-3 p.m., Monday-Saturday

#### WSC hosts cheerleading camp

Wayne State College (WSC) will host the 10th annual International heerleading Foundation cheerleading clinic, July 7-10.

Cheerleading Foundation cheerleading clinic, July, 7-10. The clinic, which is for senior high school and junior high school. Cheerleaders, will focus on new Chanis, cheers and cheerleading, ideas, The clinic is 66ing faught by members of LCF's inditional corps of instructors, all of whom are involved in a major university cheer program. Total cost to participants staying on campus is \$96. The total cost for commuters is \$34. Any sponsor who would like to attend and stay on campus will be charged a fee of \$76. A \$15 deposit is required. For more information concerning the cheerleading clinic, contact the Student Activities Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

#### Area graduates

Nebraska Wesleyan University's 96th Annual Commencement took place Sunday, Area students receiving their degrees include: Sue Ann Meierhenry, Hoskins, B.S. in Biology; and Lisa J. Peters, Wayne, B.S. in Business Ad-ministration.

### Graduates from Morningside

Susan Renee Erwin daughter of Gary and Yvonne Erwin RR1 Con-cord, Nebraska graduated from Morningside College in Sloux City, lowa at the conclusion of, the Spring semester. Susan received a BS degree with a major in Elementary Education. Commencement for 135 undergraduate students was held Sunday.

Lisa Jacobsen, Rebecca Schmidt and Anne Sorensen were honored among the "Best of Class" 1985" sponsored by General Motors and KCAU-TV. They were one of the 151 students-from-lowa-Nebraská-and-South Dákota in the Major. Nine viewing area, recognized at Epptey Auditorium on the Morningside College campus in Sloux City on April 20. These students were videotaped for a, series of public service announcements airing during May on KCAU-TV. At a picnic lunch, KCAU Vice-President Ray Cole praised the students and congratulated them on their academic. achievements—Also-present was: Rom McCoy, Pilani Manager for General Motors' Rochester Products plant in Sloux, City. He thanked the student for their participation and wished them future success.

### Fluent to exhibit work

Local artist Mike Fluent will be exhibiting his work through May 31 at he Norfolk Arts Center.

the Norfolk Arts Center. Mike Fluent's work consists of a variety of metal silhouette sculptures. The three dimensional 'tigures' are formed from ribbons of brass, aluminum or steel. Photographs and sketches of people he knows become patterns for his-sculptures. Mike aims to create art that "the average person might enjoy looking at day after day." A member of the Northeast Nebraska Woodcarvers and the Northeast Nebraska Art Association, Mike is active as a volunteer at the Norfolk Arts Center. He lives in Wayne with wife, Bonnie and children Michelle 13, Michael 9, and Melissa 4.

An opening-recoption for the artists will he held Sunday Mass 5 tows?



## Savings bond winner

ANNE SORENSEN (center) was Wayne-Carroll-High School's winner in the Voice of Democracy contest. She is presented with a \$50 savings bond from Mrs. Marvin Draghu, VFW Auxwith a 550 savings bond from Mrs. Marvin Dragno, ... iliary representative, and Eddie Baier, VFW representative.



Fall staff for

**WSC** media

### Tree donation

THE TWO trees, placed into the ground near The Wayne Herald and Property Exchange in Wayne, were purchased through the fraternal benefits of Lutheran Brotherhood as part of the "Park Friends in Deed" project. The trees are Van Esceline Flowering Crab. Representing Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood in the tree planting are fraternal communicators Lynette and Roger Lentz. The district representative is Bryan Reinhardt.

### County Court

Traffic files
Jerry M. Goeden, Casper, Wyoming, reckless driving, \$257 Paul V.
Campbell, Wayne, speeding, \$251 V.
Victorla C. Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Shani Karns, Sloux City, no opperator's license, \$15; Marilyn B.
Strate, Hoskins, speeding, \$13; James M. Burtvisite, Ewing, speeding, \$22; Robert J. Allen, Wayne, stop sign Violation, \$15; Michael D. Krueger, Hoskins, no opperator's license, \$15; Regis J. Toc. ci, Wayne, speeding, \$22

Criminal filings Mark L. Schultz, Wayne, violation of no passing zone, operating a motor vehicle to avoid arrest. Craig A. Schulte, Norfolk, DWI, se-

cond offense.
Glenn A. Doescher, Wayne, litter

ing.

Criminal dispositions
Debra Wesley, Norfolk, issuing bad
check, two counts. Dismissed, defendant paid cost aid made restitution.
Robert E: Dover, Wayne, allowing
animal to run at large. Fined \$25.
L.C. Liddell, Jr., Wayne, issuing
bad check. Dismissed, "defendant
paid costs and made restitution.
Rodney C. Kinning, Pender, issuing
bad check. Jail two days, costs
and restitution.
Michele L. Kittelmann, Wakefield,
minor in possession. Dismissed.
Melony. D. Kittelmann, minor-inpossession, dismissed.

Clara Lund

Small Claims filings
Kathryn E. Berry, Wayne, plaintiff, against Deraid Johnson, Wayne,
s975, for ring set and loan,
Woehler Trailer Ct., Wayne,
against Tammy Bossom, \$303.90 for
rent playments.

obituaries

Mildred Warneke

M & S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff against Warren Tiedke, Wayne, \$167.45. Settled before trial. Both the student newspaper and radio station at Wayne State College (WSC) have announced the staffs for the fall semester:

Wayne Stater advisor Dick Maniy announced the following as members of the new staff: Mary Beth Kriskey, Plattsmouth, Tom Carsey, Fremont, co-editors; Abbie Gäftey, Sioux City, Iowa, news editor; Rob Tiedgen, Bat-tle Creek, photo editor; Todd Hilder, Central City, sports acidior, and Melinda Kucera. Columbus, bušiness manager.

Small Claims judgements
The Wayne Heraid Publishing Co.,
Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$469.47 from
Dennis, Robinson, d/b/a Mineshaft
Mall, for balance due.
Wisner Farm. Service Co-op, plainliff, awarded \$394.40 from Delbert
Hansen, Wayne, for balance due.
Swhorr is Backstrom, plaintiff,
awarded \$200 from Keith Brasch and
Harry Brasch for horse exchange.
N.E. Nebraska Builders, plaintiff,
awarded \$500 from Lewis Ashker for
balance due.

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awarded segu rom Lewis Assines on balance due.
Civil fillings
The County of Wayne, plaintiff, against Terry L. Haller, \$2,328,25 for police vehicle damage.
Credil Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against William and Sharon Brader, \$260, balance due.
Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Patrick and Mary Ann Murphy, \$697.61, balance due.
Credil Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Darrell and Connie Weyhrich, \$213-50, balance due.
Accent Services Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Elwood and Ida Ptiger, \$72.50, for balance due.
Thi-County Non-Stock Coop Assn., plaintiff, against Erry Thies, \$1,405:33 for balance due.
Civit dispositions

Civil dispositions

Accent Services Co., Inc., plaintiff. awarded \$1,891.50 from Bill Brade

awarded \$1,871.50 from Bill Brader for balance owed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, awar ded \$912 from defendant 
Marie Hubbard for balance owed.

Ronald J. Albin and Mark Robertssettled before Irial the amount of 
\$166.30.

# Math. The Winners competed among 435 high school students from 58 schools who visited the Wayne State Campus. This was the 11th annual Wayne State Math Contest. Area place winners were as follows:

**WSC** math

Melinda Kucera, Columbus, business, manager, manager. KWSC-FM stereo advisor Regis Tucci announced the following as members of the new staff: Tracey Lange, Omaha; business manager: Rob. Tiedgen, Battle Creek, general manager: Todd McDonald, Oto. Iowa, program director; Kerry Petersen, Mission, S.D., production director; Trevor Koch, Norfolk, promotions director; Randy Jary, Onawa; lowa, mysic director; Sharon Bogner, Crofton, news director, and Kelly Wright, Albion, sports director.

contest winners

Four Nersaka students are the winners in the Wayne State Math Contest conducted May 6 at Wayne State College.

The four winners are Craig Hanson, Blair, Algebra 1; Brian Green, Blair, Geometry, Paul Portrey, Columbus Scotus, Algebra 1; and Chuck, Collins, Elkhorn Mt. Michael, Senior Math.

follows:
Algebra I — Rachel Boeckenhauer,
Laurel-Concord, third.
Geometry — Brian Schmidt of

Geometry Brian Wayne, tied for John Mayne, tied for John Mayne, tied for John Mayne, tied for John Mayne, Atlen George, Clara Lund, 90, of Wakefield died Wednesday, 'May 8, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Saturday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Joe Marek officialed.

Clara Sophia Lund, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrick (Adolphson) Bloomquist, was born on August 6, 1992, She married Hialmer Lund on February 8, 1917 at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. She was a member. of the Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield.

Survivors Include one daughter, 'Mrs. Robert (Doris) Mohan of Sloux City; Lowa: Itve grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were James Mohan, Tim Mallory, Tom Mohan, Richard Mohan, John Mohan and Lyle Johnson.

Burtal was in the Wakefield Cemetary with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Concord and Andy Hiller, Wayne, tied for sixth. Senior Math — Allen George, Laurel-Concord, third; Lanny Boswell, Allen, tourth.

### Kiringa Jak

ALLEN Monday, May 13: Macaroni and neese, chicken sandwich, green

Monday, May 13. Macaroni and cheese, chicken sandwich, green beans, cherry crisp.

Tuesday, May 14. Plaza partile, buttered corn, carrot sticks, half apple; bread and butter, cinnamon crisple. Wednesday, May 15: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, peaches; assorted cookles.

Thursday, May 16: Hamburger, potato sticks, tossed salad, half-banania.

banaia.
Friday, May 17: Fish and tartam Friday, May 17: Fish and tartam sauce, cheese stick, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday, May 13: Wiener on bun,
corn, pears, cookie; or salad tray,
Tuesday, May 14: Chicken muggas
and honey, green beans, peaches, tea

Tuesday, May 14: Chicken nuggets: and honey, green beans, peaches, tearolls; or salad fray.

Wednesday, May 15: Lasagna, gelatin, cookle; or salad tray.

Thursday, May 16: Pizze, peas, truit; or salad tray.

Friday, May 16: Tuna salad sandwich, fater rounds, fruit; or salad

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Mondây, May 13: Cheeseburger
sandwich, green beans, carrot stick,
gelatin, cake.
Tuesday, May 14: Assorted fish,
tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese,
pinapple, roll and butter, poorman's
cake.

cake, Wednesday, May 15: Pizza, lettuce salad, carrol stick, peaches.
Thursday, May 16: Turkey and dressing, mashed, potatoes and gravy, corn, gelatin, bread and butter.

er. Friday, May 17: Spaghetti and leat sauce, garlic bread, cookie, ap

plesauce.\_\_\_ Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, May 13: Chicken pattle
with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise,
corn, pears, cookie, or fish nuggets
with bun, tartar sauce, corn, pears,

with bun, tartar sauce, cookle.

Tuesday, May Id: Pizza, green beens, peaches, chocolate chip barr, or beer pattle with bun, green beans, peaches, chocolate, chip barr.
Wednesday, May 15: Hot dog with bun, French fries, baked beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or gheddarwurst with bun, French fries, baked beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping.

fries, baked beans, pumps in despen with whipped topping.
Thursday. May 16: Ham and cheese with burn, mashed potatoes with buffer, mixed vegetables, cake; or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with buffer, mixed vegetables; iroli,

cake.
Friday, May, 17: Spoonburger,
French fries, applesauce, cookle, or
toasted cheese sandwich, French
fries, applesauce, cookle,
Available daily – Chef's salad, rollor -crackers, fruit or juice, and
dessert.

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Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, May 13: Hol dogs or chill
dogs. leftuce salad, banana.
Tuesday, May 14: Chill spup,
crackers, cheese, doughnuts.
Wednesday, May 15: Grilled,
cheese sandwich, hash browns, pork
To Beans, Dineapple.

Theans, pineapple.
Thursday, May 16: Chicken noodle casserole, rolls and buffer, carrof sticks, peanut buffer bars.
Friday, May 17. Hamburgers, rorn, pickles, lec juici.
Milk served with each meal

### marriage licenses

Don P. Frink, 31, South Sloux City, and Kimberlee A. Moore, 30, South Sloux City,

# weekly gleanings

DARIN LOBERG and Jodi Scott were chosen king and queen to reign at this year's Randolph High School junior-senior prom. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Loberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Scott.

THE TINTERN Mohastery South
of Oakdale will be dedicated inceremonies Wednesday, May 22: Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan, of
Omaha will bless and dedicate the
recently, completed monstery at a
Mass of Dedication to begin at 10
a.m. An open house at the monastery,
is planned Sunday, May 26 from noon
to 8 b.m.

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PAUL Hilkemann Jr. was named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Pierce Jaycess during as barbecue last Saturday evening. The Jaycee Community Service Award was presented to Donnel Herbolshelmer.

A GROUP of physicians affiliated with Pender Community Hospital ith Pender Community Hospital

during the early part of June, according to Dr. Ben Martin, one of the group. Workling with him will be Dr. Charles Muffly: and Dr. David Hoetling. All ars family practitioners at Pender.

at Pender.

THE SOUTH Sloux City School
Board has set Thursday, May 30 as.
The date voters will decide whether to
Impose a 2 percent budget lid on the
district's property tax levy.

BIDS HAVE been requested and will be opened at the June 5 meeting of the Madison City Council for fencing and lights at the news oftball field to be built at the city park this summer. The plans for the new fleid have been approved by "the Garne" and Parks Commission," along with the payment of half of the estimated 35,000 cost to be paid from federal money. The field will be located to the south of the power of the football field.

Mildred Warneke, 72, of rural Pierce, died Friday, May 3, 1985 at a Norfolk-hospital:
Services were held Monday, May 6 at the Zion Lutheran Church. In PierceThe Rev. Howard Shane officiated.
Mildred Warneke, the daughter of Harry and Jila Fuhrman Brummels, was
born May 28, 1912 at Hoskins. She was baptized and confirmed at the Reformed
Church, now the Peace United Church of Christ, south of Hoskins, She married
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Church, now in Pierce United Church of Christ, south of Hoskins, She married
Survivors include her husband; one son, Wilbur of rural Pierce; one
daughter, Mrs. Frank (LaVon) Wachter of Pierce, Inte-grandchildren, 14great grandchildren; seven brothers, Gilbert of Hartington, Leroy of Randolph, Vernon of Ewing, Kenneth of Pierce, Merlin of Paso Robles, Calif.,
Williard of Norfolk and Robert of Elkhorn; and six slisters, Mrs. Martin (Pearl)Warneke of Meadow Grove, Mrs. David (Edith) Owens of Randolph, Mrs. Arnold (Hitlad) Warneke or Pierce, Mrs. Spod (Ellen) Cunfingham of Wausa,
Mrs. Wes Lisanetta! Wheeler of Omana and Mrs. Verlen Ryan of Norfolk.
She was preceded in death by her pärentjs. Mrs. Wes Lieanettel) Wheeler of Omana and Mrs. Verten Ryan of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Norfolk with Stonacek Memorial

Chapel in Pierce in charge of arangements.

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#### A Mother's Day Poem

Millions of women can qualify,
they easily possess the proper
credentials.
Size may never receive an award for
her therits.
even though size fulfills sill bester

though she fulfills all basic

the many achievements they do.

but satisfaction from all the little

things, too.

Like liaking the scraped hand of a wounded child and wigling away the flowing lears.

A little first aid and a kiss to the hurf turns a saddened face to cheer.

or blows a part in the high school play. She takes the time to watch the child participate in athletics or the county fair. But off, never crificize the child's

poor play or else she'll knock you off your chair

but instead has the patience to wait.

When a child loss interest and the urge to learn and motivate, she will not pressure for her be

spinach Is what can make her so blated

When a child strikes out

there's naity a hint of disappointment in her face cause she knows there will be other

meager pay.

She can be a nurse, cook, mediator, delivery gal or sphuse, an accountant, housekeeper, production supervisor or psychologistall without leaving the house.

Inside herself, she finds resourcefulness in

She appreciates grocery store

gy by chuck heckeling

orsave of the life of the life

This woman is no ordinary person and cannot be replaced by any other. The woman who dedicates this life to a child.

has always been known to us as Mother.

Maybe we can give them gift to let all Mothers know we ca to let all Mothers know we care. But sometimes all it takes are the words "Thanks, mom for all the times that you were there."

# Halting pork imports

Pork producers and ag economists should be happy with the results of the recently enacted contervailing duty on Canadian live hogs and pork that is imported into the United

Contervailing means to oppose with equal power, force or

effect.

In figures compiled by the National Pork Producers, live hog imports during months prior to when contervailing duties went into effect had shown large increases over the previous year. March live hog imports from Canada, when comparing 1985 to 1984 figures, showed increases of from 42 percent to 96 percent.

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After the countervailing went into effect, the increases over the previous year during the first two weeks in April were a 15 percent increase and a 6 percent increase. While Canadian live hog imports have not dropped below last year's marketing, the trend of fewer Canadian imports taking shape.

Here is what Canadian newspapers are saying about the recently imposed contervailing duties:

— Not only will it be more difficult to ship hogs and pork to the United States, but it is expected that prices will drop about 10 percent in this country. (Stratford, Ontario Beacon Herald)

Herald)

In the short term, Canada will have to keep exporting hogs and pork to the U.S., but in the long term it could drive people out of the business, or we will have to reduce our production. We were expecting the U.S. might rule against us, but it's larger than we thought — possibly punitive. (Helmut Loewen, general manager of Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board)

We've been in these situations before, and we've won them before. In 1963, the International Trade Commission dismissed a bid to impose duties on Fanadian notations. reversing

before. In 1963, the International Trade Commission dismissed a bid to impose duties on Canadian potatoes, reversing earlier rulings that spuds from north of the border were hurting New England growers. We will keep working to get the hog duty eliminated or at least reduced (John Wise, Canadian Agriculture Minister)

Canadian import restrictions will be a boost to hog producers in the United States who have seen their hog prices go down because of the competition from the Canadians.

Livestock producers find competition, as does industry, through the volume of imports of items from other countries. With the odds pork producers are facing now in at least breaking even in their hog operation, another competitor is as welcome as scours.

And that's why these import restrictions against Canadashould continue.

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor



#### Appearance on television

# Reducing trade barriers with Japanese

Persistence may be paying off. On Friday of this week, I will appear on Japanese television to make a case for reducing trade barriers between the Japanese and the United States that have resulted in tight restrictions on the import of American beet into that nation.

Rightly so, American meat producers have been irritated for years with Japanese import quotas design et in protect a domestic beet Industry that could be described at best as miniscule. Beet prices in Japan are extraordinarily high. Even if the Japanese chose to impose a five to 25 percent surcharge on meat imported to their nation. American meat producers could still provide a product that would be competitive.

Japan enjoys, a \$44 billion world trade surplus. Relaxing import quotas on red meat isn't going to make a dramatic dethir Insuch a large imbalance, but if will, be invaluable to American egricultural interests which need a shot in the arm at the moment.

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on the House Poreign Attairs Committee was to bring the concerns of rural America to the body that most directly affects United State trade relations. I have been opersistent advocate of lessening Japanese trade barriers and this week I will have the opportunity to take the American case directly to the people of Japan who would stand to benefit greatly with more reasonably priceds beef. The interview will be taped in my Washington office.

bereuter

Close-Up meets expectations
Nearly, 450 Nebraska high school students and teachers recently completed aweek with Close Up, a non-partisan, non-philosophical citizenship, education program in the nation's capital.

I'm pleased to report that Nebraskans would have been proud of heir youth had they had the same opportunity as I did to meet most of hem, during their Close Up, experience. For one week, these students and their teachers met with government officials and other opinion feaders to tearn more about the

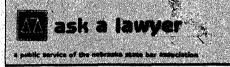
Unfortunately, it isn't possible for everyone to participate in a program such as Close Up. However, these students represent seeds in their respective schools and commonities from which our democratic institutions will continue to grow and flourish.

Close Up Foundation officials, who bring about 23,000 such individuals to Washington each year, have indicated to me how impressed they are with Nebraska's youth. Schools who wish to become involved in next year's Close Up program should contact the Nebraska Department of Education's social studies consultant, Mr. Paut Johnson for additional information.

Mail sreaching members of Congress is reaching all-time high proportions. Normally, my Pfice received 2,000-3,000 letters per month but current mail volume is exceeding that total.

Other offices on Capitol Hill are experiencing similar situations. As a

Other offices on Capitol Hill are experiencing similar silvations. As a result, the p651 office in the House of Representatives is flooded and delivery for the Individual offices is running up to 10 days behind normal delivery schedules. If you have written to me, but haven't received a reply, please be patient. I am getting to the mail as fast as possible.



Q. What is the difference between alimony and a property settlement? Is

either tax deductible?

A. For legal purposes, allimony refers to payments made by one spouse, to other spouse, pursuant to a dissolution (divorce) or separation decree, for purpose of providing continued support.

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In contrast: the purpose of a property division (whether by agreement or by court order) is to distribute the marital assets equitably between the parties. Alimony payments are tax deductible, provided that they qualify as such under the Infernal Revenue Code as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1984. If so, the spouse who receives alimony must include those payments in-his or her gross income. Property settlements are generally not tax deductible. It should be noted that designating payments as either "alimony" or aspart of the "property settlement" is a factual determination which depends privall facts and circumstances surrounding the divorce agreement. To determine whether a payment will constitute "alimony" and whether it will be deductible. It is always prudent to consult a lawyer before any temporary order or final decree is entered in an action for divorce or legal separation.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask A Lawyer." P.O. Box 2539, Lincoln 68392. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Ban Association.

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Dangerous crossing

Lain darn madt for three years!
have wasched, my, children struggle
to cross the street at Main and 5th
Street on the way to and from school.
Just a few moments ago I watched as
my, five year old (kindergarten student), stood in the cro-sawalk as carafter car after car sped pash fier completely, oblivious, to the child, the
crosswalk libes on the street; the
traffic algas, and even the flashing
yellow lights!

Surely, people old enough to read
and peass aftriging tests are clever
enough to read traffic signs and freed
yellow lighting lights.

Twice as week [read the newspaper
and see december of speeding fickets given to those who
carelessly exceed the city!'s speed
limits. I don't believe that in the six
years we've been here the sen, or
mention of a licket given for break
ing the laws at a gedestrien crossing.
Blees the people at Rain Tree who
occasionally must leave their [ob.to Dangerous crossing

assist children trying to cross. I am just amazed (but thankful) that these good people Keep a watchful eye on this dangerous situation. As angry as I am at careless drivers, my real diemay, in writing this letter is the belief that nothing will be done to safeguard the 30 or so school children, who use this crossing twice daily, until one of them is either burt or killed. I think it's a rather, high price to pay for law enforce-ment.

ment.

Yes, I'm apgry at the police for not cracking down on this flagrant violation, but mostly I im angry at the people who just, plain ignore the law.

In six years I'we seen grocery store parking lot lines painted more often than the crosswalk lines at this busy-intersection which is used twice daily by littlechindren Cotivousy a change is needed. Spend 10 minuter objecting this crosswalk hazard and decide for yourself.

Be careful though, don't try to cross I'l's too dangerous, especially

during the hours when children try to get to school or home.

guring menours when children to you get to school or home. I withhold my name because, after living in this section of fown for five years, I know that I speak for many neighbors, and not just those with kids, but some older folks too! Name withheld by request

Bitsburg visit There is a great deal of controversy these days about Mr. Reagan's
visit to Bilsburg's German military
centerly where some Nazi saidlers
are buried. It seems he opened up a
Pandora's box of suffering and
recollection of horrible memories forboth aur Lewish, and German
brothere and sisters.
If I were possible for him to do,
away with all suffering (which it
isn'th how then can aronne leain

away, with all suffering (which it isn't) how then can anyone learn mercy and compassion? A question we might ask ourselves is: "Is it possible for us to eliminate all sinners?" They are teaching us the way

NOT to go, even as they are discover-



#### Petersen-Wissmann

Mrs. Kathryn Petersen of West Point and Mr. and Mrs. Meinerh Wissmann of Falls City announce the engagement of their children. Susan Petersen and Lyle Wissmann. Miss Petersen, a 1984 graduate of Winside High School, is a freshman at Concordia College in Seward. Her flance graduated from Falls City High School in 1983 and is a sophomore at Concordia Col-

Plans are underway for an Aug. 10 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



#### **Prchal-Wessel**

The engagement of Kim Prchal to Scott Wessel has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prchal of Cedar

by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pronal or ceoar Bluffs... Miss Prohal is a 1991 graduate of Cedar Bluffs High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed at 7 Eleven in

Wayne... Her flance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1980 and is attending Wayne State College. He also is employed by the Nebraska Game and Parks in

### **Sutherland-Curry**

Making plans for a July 20 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne are Pamela Sutherland of Omaha and Robert Curry

of Ponce:
Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Robert and Vida Sutherland of Wayne and Gurn and Donna Curry of Ponca:
The bride, a 1977 graduate of Wayne-Carloil High School, is employed of Pamida in Omaha. Her flance graduated from Ponca High School in 1979 and attended Wayne State College. He is engaged in farming.

#### Longe-Jensen

Making plans for a June 1 wedding at the Willow Bowl in Wayne are Isa Longe, and Ivan Jensen, bolf of Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Gary Longe and Mrs. Ivan Jensen Ir., also of Wayne.

Making plans for an Aug. 10 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church. to Wakefield are Susan Baker and Dan Plank.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plank Sr. of Golhenburg.

# <u>Baptisms</u>

#### Tara Marisa Grone

Tara Marisa Grone, Infant daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone, was bapilized at 10 a.m. on May 5 at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim. Buschelman Officiated. Tara's godparents are Kelly Oponnell of Washington, D. G., and Dan Grone of Lincoln.
Luncheon guests afterward in the home of Tara's grandparents, Ed. and Dorothy Grone, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grone, Timoni and Tara. Atlen O Donnell and Martine, Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen, Deen Krueger, Kathy Lempike and John, all of Wayne; Kelly O'Donnell at Washington, D. G., Ann, Erin, Robin and Petadra O'Donnell of Tulsa, Oktas. Dan Grone and Ann Robinson of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clinch and family of Madison.

# Lilacs decorate Wayne church for Schmale-Jenkins wedding Making their home at Cerroll are Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins, who were married May 3 at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, Mrs. Jenkins is the former Mary. Schmale daughter of Derrell and Dorothy French of Carroll. She graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1922, attended 53. Joseph School of Nursing, and is employed at the Cotonial Manor in Randolph. The bridegroom, son of Melvin and Lucile Jenkins of Carroll, is a 1979 graduate of Winside High School. He is employed at Carroll Feed and Grain, Inc., in Carroll. THE COUPLE'S 6 o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim, Buschelman of Waynes, Decorations included bouquets of Illacs. Connie Jenkins of Schaller, lowa sang "Wedding Song." "Eallow Me". The hat also was designed with a net pour and fingertip yell with a rolled edge attached at the back. She carried a slik bouque of lavender and white roses, stephanolis and tily of the valley on het mother's prayer book.

billacs.
Connie Jenkins of Schalter, lova sang "Wedding Sang," "Epilow Me", and "The Lord's Prayer," accompand "The Lord's Prayer," accompand "Marian" of day of Wayner and Kayla Schmale of Carroll, and Keyla Schmale, Ed Morris and Keyla Schmale, Ed Morris and Keyla Garroll, and Todd Greunke of Hoskins.

LIGHTING CANDLES were David French of Carroll and Scott Jenkins of Schaller, lowa. Flower girl was Stephanie Bailey of Wayne, and ring bearer was Jeremy Hansen of Ran-

dolph.

Honor attendants for the couple were Kathy Schmale of Wayne and Greg Jenkins of Carroll.

Bridesmaids were Carmie Marotz of Winside, Janet Schmale of Wayne, and Jana Jenkins and Diane French, both of Carroll.

Groomsmen were Doug Jenkins of

oth of Carroll.

Groomsmen were Doug Jenkins of Carroll, Gary Jenkins of Schaller, Jowa, and Len Schmale and Rick Davis, both of Carroll.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her parents and appeared in a matte taffeta gown with taffeta lin-

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore lawneder, two-piece lusterglo dresses in floor length.

They were fashioned with Chantilly lace capes with satin pique ribbon accerds, spaghetti straps, blousy bodices and elasticized waistlines covered with matching satin ribbon. The attendants wore hairpins of silk flowers, and carried bouquets of lawneder, and white carnations, and baby's, breath, with lawender streamers.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tailcoat, and his attendants wore sliver tuxedoes with lawender-trimmed-shirts.

Both mothers of the couple selected mauve floor-length dresses do polyester. Their corsages were-lavender and white carnations.

LOREN AND CHRIS Hansen of

LOREN AND CHRIS Hansen of Randolph, and Terry and Jan Davis of Carroll greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception in the Carroll ci-ty auditorium following the ceremony.



Schmale, and cut, and served by Vera-Mueller of Emerson and Ruth Jenkins of Carroll.

Li Schmale of Emerson and Wiva-Jenkins of Winside poured, and Joni Davis and Nancy Davis, both of Car John Böwers, Mrs. Edwork, Mrs. Coll, served, punch.

Walfresses were Sara Balley of James Rabe

# Winside Woman's Club hosts 1985 inter-county meeting

Winside was host to the annual infer-county meeting of Federated Women's Clubs on May 4 at the city auditorium.

Forty women attended the eyent from clubs in Bloomfield, Laurel, Randolph, Verdigre, Wausa, Wayne and Winside.

Mrs. Pat Doughtery and Mrs. Bob Wacker were chairmen for registration, and Mrs. Ron Leapley was in charge of morning coffee and rolls. Girl Scout Troop 179 presented the colors and led the group in the flag salute.

WELCOMING WOMEN to Winside was Marvin Cherry, chairman of the village, board, Responding was Luella Woods of Bloomfield, inter-county vice president. The club collect was read in unison

by the group. Reports were given by Merie Doughtery, Luella Woods, Mary Cherry and Lyine Wacker. Mrs. Lorraine Prince, inter-county president, conducted the meeting.

MORNING SPEAKER was largaret Rippert of Pender, District I President of the Nebraska

Federation of Women's Clubs.
Her talk followed the theme of her term. "Rainbow Collection," and outlined the seven goals she hopes to accomplish while serving as district president.
Mrs. Mary Lou George gave table grace preceding the noon function."

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SPEAKING during the afternoon
was Bobbl-Lupack, a professor at
Wayne State College, who fold of herexperiences in Poland during Marshall Law.
Members of the host club
presented a skit for entertainments,
The program also included a
trumpet solo by Tricia Hartmann,
and a vocal duet by Julie
Warnemunde and Julie Bruggeman.
OREICES. WHO. were installed.

OFFICERS, WHO were installed for 1986, are Luella Woods, Bloomfield, president, and Betty, Freeman, Bloomfield, secretary treasurer.

A silver tea was served by the Wayne Woman's Club at the close of

the afternoon.
Bloomfield will host the 1986 intercounty convention. The 1987 convention will be in Coleridge.



# **Reception planned** Holtgrew receives pharmacy doctorate

Nebraská Medical Center College of-Pharmácy.
She was scheduled to receive her pharmacy doctoraire during cerémonies, May 12 al: the Omaha Civic Auditorium.
A 1979 graduate of Winside High School, Miss Hottgrew attended two-years of prepharmacy at Wayne State College before enrolling at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy for four years.
She will be employed at Super X Druns in Enerde. years.
She will be employed at Super Drugs in Florida.

FRIENDS AND relatives are in-free to attend an open house recep-ion honoring Dr. Holtgrew. The event, hosted by her parents,





# April newlyweds

JONI KRA'EMER AND Daniel Oliver exchanged marriage vows April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord. <u>Paren</u>ts of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver of Wilber. The newlyweds are making their home at Wilber, where the bride is employed at Frank's Affiliated. The bridegroom is a member of the Nebraska Army National Guard and is employed at Farmland in Crete.

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## NEW ADULT BOOKS C. S. Adler, "With Westle and the

C. S. Adler, "With Westle and the Tin Man". Bettr. Homes & Gardens, "Stir-Fry Recipes"; Philippa Carr, 'The Return of the Gypsy", 'Alisa Craig, 'The Grub-and-Stakers Quilt a Bee'; Nancy Foreman "Bound for Success", Kendrick Frazier, "Solar System"; Steven Havill, "Leadfire"; Frank Herbert, "Chapterhouse: Dûne";

Troubleshooter Was a Lady"; David Williams, "Wedding Treasure."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Harry Allard, "Miss Nelson Has a Field Day"; Jan Brett, "Annie and the "Wild Animals". Elleen Christelow. "Jergme: the Babyshter". "Gall Gibbons, "The Milk Makers". Patricia Reilly Giff, "Rat Teelth", Katherine Howard, "Little Bunns. Follows His Nose's Emily Per L'Kingshey, "Big Bird and Little Bird's Big & Little Book". Carolyn Kenne, "The Mysterious Image".

Lois Lowry, P'Us and Uncle Fraud"

# Langschwager-Meyer repeat wedding vows in Norfolk rites

Leon Meyer of Wayne exchanged marriage yows April 27. The Rev. John Bass officiated at the \$3.00 p.m., double ring ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church In Norfolk Decorations were in dusty rose and burgundy and included carnativate.

folk, inser-and-birgundy, and includes floors.
The newlyweds are at home at 405 \$1.215 \$k, in Nortolk.
The bride, at 1980 graduate of Eastwood High School, attended Nebrasks Christian Coffees and is employed at Alco in Nortolk.

The bridegroom graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1971 and from Northeast Technical Community College in 1973. He is employed at the Norfolk Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

GUESTS ATTENDING the coupte's ceremony, were registered by Delores Jaacks of Correctionville, and ushered into the church by Mike Jaacks of Correctionville and Terry Kimball of Norfolk. The ushers also lighted candles.

Flower girt was Elizabeth Clark of Jashta, Iowa, and ring bearer was like Meyer of Norfolk

Wedding music included "Wedding Song" and "Two Candles," sung by Cheryl Dowling of Pierce and accom-panied by Margret Sommerfeld of Norfolk.

Matron of honor was Joiene Bremer of Holstein, lowa, and best man was Doug Dowling of Pierce. Bridesmaids were Twila

THE BRIDE was given in mar-riage by her parents and appeared in a long, white gown fashioned with hout sleeves, a high neckline and V. bodice accented with lace and seed pearls. Matching lace-edged the hernline and frain. Her finger to yet was attached to headband accented with seed pearls, and she carried carnations.

The bride's attendants were street-length, off-the-shoulder polyester taf-feta dresses in dusty rose and burgundy, scalloped with ribbon at the hemlines. They also carried car-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langschwager selected a burgundy and lan pant suit. Mrs. Meyer wore a burgundy and gray dress in floor length.

A RECEPTION FOR 180 guests was held at the American Legion Hall in Nortolk following the ceremony Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Kilpender of Nortolk and Mts.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Harris Heinemann of Wayne and Mrs. Mike Rosenthal and Mrs. Mike Leick, both of Columbus.

Mrs. William Anson and Mrs.
Layern Streblow of Columbus,
poured, and Mrs. Tom Anderson of
Columbus served punch.
Waitresse were Joan Lienemann
of York, Ami Anderson of Pierce, and



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Meyer

Tami'Anderson of Norfolk.
Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs.
Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs.
Kenneth Frevert, Mrs. Harris
Forest Hansen, Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Pflueger and Mrs. Vernon
Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Mrs. Robert

# 50-year members honored at PEO anniversary tea

Thirty-five members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ were hosts on May 7 for an anniversary tea at the Wayne County Historical Museum. Twenty-one guests attended from chapters at Wakefield, Pierce, Pender and Wisner.

Hostesses were Joy Hein, Marjorie Armstrong, Bonnie Lund and Kathryn Ley.

THE PROGRAM honoring 50 year nembers of Chapter AZ was given by

members of Chapter Ruth Haun. Honored were Helen Bressler, Joy Heln, Marjorie Armstrong and Paula

Strahan, Not present, but also honored, were Marguerite Mines and Fauniel Carhart. Each received a corsage in PEO colors.

TYWAS announced the PEO State Convention will be held at Columbus on May 21. In the regular meeting date of Chapter AZ, the next investing is re-scheduled to: Monay, May 20 in the home of Jean Benthack at 1 p.m.

at 1 p.m. A special meeting is scheduled May 28 at 10 a.m. in the name of Mar-jorie Armstrong.

# community calendar

MONDAY, MAY 13
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association. State National E
ference room, 10 a.m.
Minerva Club luncheon, The Lumber Co., 1 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m. on, State National Bank con-

Merry Mixers Club, Sharon Haller

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Suifflies Toastmaster's Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.

Progressive Homemakers, Club dinner, The Lumber Co., 11:30 a.m.

Yitla Wayne Tenanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Klick and Klatier Home Extension Club, Loreene Gildersieeve, 2 p.m.

Tops 782 West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

DAV and Auxillary, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m.

Crace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle guest day, 8 p.m.

Wayne County Jaycee Women, Jaycee Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Pleasant Valley Club. The Lumber Co., 2 p.m.
Just Us Gals Club. Dose Schelnskamp, 2 p.m.
United Presbylerian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Cify Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THRSDAY, MAY 16

Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Kathy, Rutenbeck, 7:30 p.m.
STURSY BAY 17

Happy Homemakers Home Extension.
FRIDAY, MAY 17
Wayne, Community Hospital Auxiliary function, Providence Medical
Center, 12:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. SUNDAY, MAY 19.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, Second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, MAY 20.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Jackell Bull
St.: Paul's Evening Circle, Leslie Hausmann
PEO Chapter AZ, Jean Bernhack, 1 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

# congregate meal menu

Monday, May 13: Creamed chip leef on a biscuit, frozen baby car ots, cottage cheese and fruit, frosted

ned chip aby car stew peanut butter stuffed celery, frosled pineapple rings, angel biscuit, spice cake.

Friday, May 17: Salmon loaf, oven browned potatoes, stewed tomatoes, lime/pear mold, whole wheat bread, fresh truit.

# briefly speaking.

### Dinner, style show at Laurel

The Cédar View Country Club at Lauret is planning a dinner and style show on Tuesday. May, 21. Tickets are \$7.50 and must be purchased before May is from any league officer. Women need not be a member of Country Club, to attend.

Social hour is scheduled from 6.10 7 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the "Tee off in Style" style show at 8. There will be open goilling from 4 to 6 p.m. Ladles Golf League officers are Linda Alderson, president; Minal Swanson, vice president; Muyd Olsen, fresaurer, Pal Schaer, secretary; and Lanita Recob, Diane Anderson, Sharon Van Cleave and Sandra Kint, social committée.

uesday Night Ladies League will begin on May 28 at 5:30 p.m. with a igun lee off: A short meeting will precede golf...

#### Acme meets for breakfast

Acme Club met for breakfast May 6 at the First United Methodist surch in Wayne, with 15 members attending. This was the group's final

meeting until September.

Helen James gave the thought for the day. There was election of officers, followed with the club's history for the past year given by Jessie

### Right to Life meeting beld

The Wayne County Right to Life group held its final meeting until fall on May 7 at Grace Lutheran Church, Possible fall activities were

discussed. An update was presented on bills pending in the legislature in Lincoln dealing with right to life issues. The group also viewed a film, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race," dealing with infanticide.

#### Club meeting at care centre

Central Social Club will meet June 4 at 2 p.m. at Wayne Care Centre. Ars. Duane Creamer and Mrs. Warren Austin will be charge. Seven clubwomen attended the May 7 meeting in the home of Mrs. ociell Bull. Roll call was answered with "How Times Have Changed." Mrs. Alvin Willers was in charge of the "Current Events" program. Ind Mrs. Herbert Niemann was winner at bingo.

### Hillside meets in Reeg home

The May 7 meeting of Hillside Club was held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Nine members responded to roll call. During the brief business meeting; plans were made for the June meeting which will be held in the park.

Cards were played with prizes going to Elaine Vahlkamp, Florence Rethwisch and "Burnd" and Turine Beckman.

The club will not meet during July and August.

#### Tand C Club meets

Florence Meyer was hostess for the May 9 meeting of Tand C Club. obbie: Test was a guest, and Gladys Gilbert and Muhio Lindsay had igh card scores for the day. Frances Nichols will be hostess on June 13.

#### **Guests attend BC Club**

Mary Ann Soden of Winside and Arlene Fleer of Hoskins were guests at the May 3 meeting of BC Clüb, held in the home of Marie Soden. Six members attended and were presented May baskets made by the

Six members an advantage of the specific process and to Alma Splittgerber, high, Mary Lea Lage, low, and Shirley Baird, travel-

### Club reveals secret sisters

Logan Homemakers Club met in the Ron Penlerick home on May 2. Aembers answered roll call by telling of an antique or heirloom which vas passed on to them.

"Mrs. Heien Echtenkamp read "Whatever Has Happened to May Day," od secret sisters were revealed with a flower and plant exchange. The afternoon was spent playing pitch.

### Questers plan field trip

The Confusable Collectables Questers Club is planning a field trip to

The Confusable Collectables Questers Club is planning a field trip to Fremont on Wednesday. June 12. Plans for the four weire discussed when eight members met last Monday night in the home of Twila Claybaugh at Carroll.

The group-also discussed sponsoring a June bridal display at the Wayne County Historical Museum. The wedding gown picture, display will be featured every Sunday during June from 2 to 5.p.m.—Work days at the museum have been scheduled on May 28 and 30 in preparation for the open house.

The program at Monday night's Questers meeting was given by Twila Claybaugh on 'Cour Heritage in Music,' 'Following June's field trip, the club will not meet again until October.

#### Gardeners Club planting flowers

Reving Gardeners Club met May 9 In the home of Elaine Biermann. Eight members answered roll call with a homemade May basket for their secret sister. Mrs. Don-Echtenkamp was welcomed as a new

member.
Plans were made to plant flowers at the Wisner Manor in Wisner and at the Henry Victor Park in Wayne on May 20.
Ruth Baier had the comprehensive study on the Platte River and Louisville State Park. The lesson on the "Tree Doctor" was given by Loreene Gildersleeve.

## Evelyn Barelman and Elaine Biermann received birthday gifts. Esther Heimann will be the June 13 hostess.

#### May is Mental Health Month

According to national statistics, at least one in 10 persons will, at some point in the ... lives, have some sort of mental filness requiring help. Mental illness has no respect for lage. People of all ages — children, adolescents and adults— might experience difficulty in coping with life situations to the extent that professional help is sought. During May, which is Mental Health's Month, the Dixon County Cooperative Extension Service is offering the following mental health related publications to interested persons.

Persons who would like single copies are asked to call or write the Dixon County Extension Office. Concord. Neb., 68728, telephone 5842234. There is no charge.

on County, Extension Office, Concord, Neb., 68728, telephone 584-2224. There is no charge.

The free publications include Fact Sheet 1, "Stress on the Farm"? Fact Sheet 2, "Coping With Stress on the Farm"; Fact Sheet 1, "Thriving on Stress"; Fact Sheet 9, "Dealing With Anger"; Fact Sheet 8, "Understanding Depression"; Fact Sheet FL39, "Coping With Stress of Raising Childrem"; and Fact, Sheet FL39, "Rural Families Facing Economic and Emotional Stress."

# HANSON Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hanson, 2230 W. Edgewood, Mesa,

BERNSTRAUCH — Bill and Sherri Bernstrauch, Nortolk, adaughter, Amanda Jō, 8 lbs., 1 oz., May 3. Grandparents, are's Glennadine Barker, Wayne, Gene Barker, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bernstrauch, Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliman, Placer-ville, Callfi-Great grandparents are 'Mr. and JMrs. Roberi G. Williamsi, Norfolk, and great great grandmutter is Leria Willamsi, Norfolk.

**Five generations** 

new arrivals

ANDERSON Tim and Julie Anderson. North 'Platte, a' daughter, Jessica Henna, 7 lbs., 12 oz., May 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Clifford' Anderson. Laurel. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Hanna Anderson, Wakefield, and Mrs. Lillie Anderson, Laurel.

MRS. ANNIE BISHOP, a resident of Hillcrest Care Center in

Laurel, observed her 100th birthday April 5 with five genera-tions present for the occasion. Seated are Mrs. Bishop, her-daughter Mrs. Witmer Hertel of Dixon, and great great grand-daughter Kaisha Krahmer. Standing are Mrs. Bishop's great granddaughter Mrs. Rodney (Lori) Krahmer of Sioux City, and grandson Lamont Herfel of Lawton, Iowa.

Ariz., a son, Macy Deraid, 5 lbs., 6 oz., April 29. Macy joins a brother, Noah, 3½ Grandparents are Mrs. Connie Utecht, Wakefield, and Mr. and, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, Stromsburg.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Greg Miller, Oelwein, Iowa, a son, Daniel Roberti, 8 lbs., 3½ oz., May 4. Grangbarents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nassiff, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Porter, Minn. Great grandmother is Lillie Swinney, Wayne.

is Lillie Swinney, Wayne.

WILLS — Randy and Connie Wills,
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1 oz., "April 26, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Nathan
Joins as sister, "All cla, 34s, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb
Wills and Mr. and Mrs. GeorgeJaeger, "all of Winside, Great,
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Bowers, Carroll, and Mrs.
Mabel Wills, and Mr. and Mrs.
Gotthilf Jaeger, all of Winside.

District C-4

# Trojan gals runner up, boys sixth at districts

The Wakefield Trojan track teams will send a pair of Individual performers. From each of the boys and girls squads and three relay teams to the Nebraska State Track meet next, weekend after placing well at the District C4 competition at Lyons-Decatur Northeast lest Thursday.

Suzanne Stelling qualified in the high jump, 200 meter dash and 400 meter dash, while teammate Suste McQuistan came back from a bout with the flu to earn her trip in the 100 meter and 400 meter dash events. Each will also run a leg in the state qualifying 1600 meter relay te along with Sheila Anderson Leigh Johnson.

THE TROJAN boys relay teams won two of the three running eve to qualify. The 400 meter team John Halverson, Mark Kubik, Ja

Individually for the boys team, Mike Nelson placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:06.3. Jason Erb took fifth in the high jump but made the qualifying height of 6-1 to advance to state action.

Stelling's Iriple individual qualify-ing performance was led by a leap of \$5 in the high jump, a new Wakefield school record. She also recorded a, lime of 25.7 in the 200 meter for first place and was second in the 400. meter dash behind leammate Mc-Quistan in a time of 63.8.

McQuistan won the 400 meter event

District B-4

Other placers for the girls team in-cluded Leigh Johnson, fhird, 400 meter (64.9); Stephanie Torczon, fifth, shotput (28-11); Beit Engstadt, sixth, 800 meter run (2:51.51; Titcia-Schwarten, sixth, 3200 meter run (14:51.0); Racquel Lueth, sixth, 1600 meter-run (6:26.1); The 300 meter relay, team of Kristi-Miller, Kaye Hansen, Val Krusemark and Johnson was third in a time of \$4.0, and the 3200 meter relay squad of Stacey Kuhl, Kodi-Nelson, Anderson and Lueth was also third in 11:09.3.

IN ADDITION TO his performance on the retay teams, Brian Soderberg finished fourth in the 400 meter dash (54.4). The 3200 meter relay team of Kraig Anderson, Brion Larson, Ray Ferguson and Kirl Roberts was fourth in their field with a time of

7:22.8.
The Wakefield girls were runner up in their division to Wisner Pilger.

100 meter dash — 1. K. Hassler, Emerso ubbard, 12.6; 2. S. McQuistan, Wakefield, 12.7 800 meter run — 1. S. Strong, Emerso ubbard, 2:40.0; 2. A. Weltzenkamp, Northeas

put — 1. K. Pestel, Wisner-Pilger, 37.7%; 2. k. Beemer, 37.2. i jump — 1. S. Stelling; Wakefield, 5.5; 2. D. ilbracht, Bancroff-Rosalle, 5.2.

400 meter dash — 1. McQuistan, Waketield, 61.5; 2. S. Stelling; Waketield, 43.8; 2. T. Smith, Winnebago, 13:25.5. Long jump — 1., Baterhort, Beemer, 16-3; 2. T. Schwartt, Wister-Pilger, 15-44. Sept. 42.00 meter dash — 1. Stelling, Waketield, 25.7; 2. K. Hassler, Emerson, Hubbard, 26.2.

0 meter run — 1. T. Hirschman, Homer, 1; 2; S. Rogers, Wisner-Pilger, 6:04.2, meter relay — 1. Beemer, 52.6. 0 meter relay — 1. Waskefield (S. Stelling, S. rson, L. Johnson, S. McQuistan), 4:20.0.

Discus — I. K. Kobza, Schuyter, 116-11; 2. K. Martin, Scotus, 106-10; 3. J. Emanuel, North Bend, 105-5.

400 meter relay — 1. Columbus Scotus, 51.8; 2. Hooper Logan View, 52.0.

3200 meter relay — 1. North Bend, 9:54.1; 2. Columbus Scotus, 9:56.1. 1600 meter relay - 1. North Bend, 4:04.1. 2. Wayne (L. Anderson, B. Janke, J. Allen, L. Jacobsen), 4:17.9



MEMBERS OF THE District B-1 district championship Wayne High golf team include front row from left, David Ellis and Kevin Griess. Back row from left are Tom Perry, Rod Dahl, Brad ore and Coach Harold Maciejewski.

# Wayne High golf team repeats as champions of District B-1

Wayne Blue Devils, gals send qualifiers to state

Four individual competitors and the girls 1600 meter relay team will represent—the—Wayne-Carroll Doys and girls track at the 1985 State Track meet following District B-4 action last Thursday at Pawnee Park in Columbus:

Bive Devil thinclads Carl Urwiler and Dan Gross qualified for the boys feam, while Sarah Lebsock and Jody Atlen won the right to compete at the state meet. The girls 1600 meter relay team of Lori-Anderson, Beth Janke, Lisa-Jacobsen and Jody Allen also qualified, finishing second in their event with a time of 4-07.9—

SENIOR-CARL Unwiller set a pair of new school records enroute to placing third and qualifying in the long jump and triple jump events. His leap of 43-812 in the friple jump broke his old mark of 43-4 set earlier this year, white a jump of 21-5 in the long jump erased Pat McCright's mark of 21-21 set in 1981. Gross turned in a time of 51.6 in the 400 meter event for a second place limits. He also placed sixth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.8.

For the Lady Blue Devits, senior.

Sarah Lebsock recorded a jump of 16-3 to place third in the field-and earn a second trip back to the state tournament. Jody Allen clocked a lime of 26-9 in the 200 meter dash for her berth in the Class B state field, and also placed sixth in the 100 meter dash in 13.0.

The 1600 meter relay team also set a school record in their run, breaking the old time of 4:08.5. Three members of the team, Jacobsen, Anderson and Janks: were all on the 1600 meter.—Leam—that—qualified for state in 1984.

OTHER PLACERS for the Wayne boys team included Andy Hillier, fourth; 800 meter run (2:03.2); Jon Stollenberg, sixth. 110 meter high hurdles (15.7); Bill Liska, (fifth, high jump (6:0). The 400 meter relay team of Al Foote, Kevin Koenig, Gross and-Urwiller was fourth and set a new school record with a time of 45.53. Placing for the Lady Blue Devils were Lisa Jacobsen, sixth, 100 meter low hurdles (16.5) and Lori Anderson, sixth, 400 meter dash (62.7). The 400 meter relay team of 38rah Peterson. Cindy Brown, Jacobsen and Atlen was fourth in the standings with a time of 52.4.

Final team stainings— Columbus Scotus, 161;
North Bend-172; Pierce, 72; Blair, 36; Wayne, 37;
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View, 24; West Point, 19; Schuyler, 18; Columbus
100 meter dash— 1, K. Neal, Scotus, 108; 2, L.
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High jump — 1. M. Ernsi, Scotus, 6-5; 2. T. Brichacek, Schuyler, 6-2; 3. D. Legge, North. Bend. 6-2. Shotjal — 1. T. Jarecko. Scotus, 53-9; 2. M. 59-95, North. Bend. 5-2. Shotjal — 1. T. Jarecko. Scotus, 53-9; 2. M. 59-95, North Sender run — 1. S. Lambley, North Bend. 473-6; 2. D. Robde, Scotus, 4:40.6; 3. J. Chamberian, Pierce, 4:41.7; 10 meter high hurdles — 1. J. Podraza, Scotus, North Bend. 15.5.

ple jump — 1. K. Hroza, Scotis, 47-0; 2. D je, North Bend, 45-14; 3. C. Urwiler, Wayne

Polar vault – 1. R. Richardson, Blair, 13-6; 2. D. elipn, Blair, 13-6; 3. J. Blowers, Norfin Bend, 12-6, 30 meter imbremediate hurdiss – 1. T. Uedra-cierce, 404; 2. J. Podrazo, Scotus, 42-4; 3. L. chwartz, HCC, 42-6. 400 meter relay – 1. Columbus Scotus, 43-0; 2. broth Rond, 43.

Discus — 1. B. Klopnieski, Scolus, 151.7; 2. P. Engelbart, Scolus, 146-2; 3. G. Hunke, Pierce, 142-3;

1223: 1600 meter relay — 1. North Bend, 3:27.4; 2. Blair, 3:31.8. 20 meter dash — 1. K. Neal, Scotus, 22.8; 2. S. Peterson, North Bend; 22.9; 3. L. Emanuel, North Bend; 23.2.

atholic, 17. 10b meler dash — 1. J. Kruse, Blair, 12.9; 2. M. roulik, Schuyler, 12.8; 3. T. Werner, Schuyler, 200 meter dash — 1. R. Chvetal, North Bond, 26.2, 2. J. Kruse, Blair, 26.4, 3. C. Brown, Wayne, 26.9.

ass motor dash — 1. R. Chvatal, North Bend, 596. 2. K. Winder, Pierce, 58.9. 3. D. Schar, 590. 2. K. Winder, Pierce, 58.9. 3. D. Schar, 590 meter run — 1. C. Rochford, North Bend, 22.3.1. 2. H. Lessen, Pierce, 22.7.2. 3. K. Winder, Pierce, 22.7.2. 3. K. Vinder, S. Frazier, West Point, 53.1.3. 3. T. Winkelman, North Bend, 5:41. 3. T. Winkelman, Vest Point, 5:41.3. 3. T. Winkelman, 200 meter run — 1. A. Susper, Scolus, 12.25. 2. P. Correll, Pierce, 12.31.2. 3. Frazier, West Point, 5:41. 3. S. Frazier, West Point, 5:41. 3. S.

History repeated Itself Thursday afternoon-on-the-Elks-Country Club-golf course, as the Wayne High golf team won it's second consecutive Class B-1 District golf crown and a trip to the state tournament:

The Blue Devils, who won the district title at Mahoney Park in Lincoln in 1984, captured the team title with a score of 323, five strokes ahead of runner-up. Schuyler with a. 328. Elkhörn Mr. Michael placed third with 332, and will join Wayne and Schuyler at the Class B state tournament this Thursday, May 16 at the Alliance Golf and Country Club in Alliance.

SENIOR BRAD Moore carded a score of 38-38-76 to finish as the top in-dividual- medalist. Teammate Tom Perry placed third with a score of 38-40-78 as the only ofter Wayne

Team scoring for the Blue Devis included Moore's 76, Perry's 78, Rod Dahl with a 40-4282, Kevin Griess with a 44-4283 and Dayld Ellis with a 41-47-88. The four low team scores were used in Wayne's final team scoring.

scoring.

Brett Balak of Schuyler shot a 36-41-78 to the with teammate John Svoboda, with a 38-40-78. Balak won he sudden death playoff for second place. Rounding out the medalist iteldwere Brad Olsen, Elkhorn, fifth, 39-40-79; Brock McClellan, Elkhorn Mt Michael, sixth, 41-40-81; Brett Manak, Columbus Lakeview, seventh, 38-43-81; John McClellan, Elkhorn Wt. Michael, eighth, 40-41-81; Rick Peterson, Columbus Lakeview, inith, 41-48-81; Jeff Harrison, Omaha Roncalli, tenth, 40-42-82.

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This will be the third trip in a row, to the state event for Wayne, as they, also qualified in 1983. The Blue Devil, quintet posted their highest finish in, a state-tournament last year, ending in titth place in the 12-team field.

# sports briefs

### WSC baseball team in action

The Wayne State College baseball fearn was in action on Thursday and Friday last week in the NAIA District 11 tournament in Kearney. The Cats won their opening round game over Bellevue College 10-9 before giving up a 10 run lead fale in the game to drop to Kearney State 16-15 in extra innings Thursday evening.

In play, on Friday. Wayne State look a high-scoring-game from Bellevue to remain alive in the tourney, downing the Bruins 17-14. Advancing to the finals, Kearney State limited WSC's scoring and won an 11-3 game for the champlonship.

Complete details were not available at press time. A full story will appear in the next edition of The Wayne Herald.

#### Dates set for Ellis tourney

The 14th annual Chuck Ellis baseball tournament will be held in Wakefield May 27, 29 and June 1. According to tourney director Paul Eaton, eight feams will be competing, with the possibility of a ninth feam participating. Teams involved include Wisner, West Point, Wayne, Wakefield, Norfolk, O'Neill, Lyons-Bancroft and Sioux City Post 64, with a Sloux, Fails team a possibility. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Safurday to avoid a clash with Memorial Day Services. The fournament is played in memory of standout, Wakefield American Legion baseball player Chuck Ellis, who was killed in a 1970 car crash.

### Winside Old Settlers program

p.m. Advance tickets are currently on sale. Costs for advanced tickets are adults, 35; age 12 and under, 32. Ticket costs at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for those 12 and under. To obtain advance tickets, send a self-addressed, sfamped envelope and check or money order for the amount to A.S.W., Winside, Neb. 68790.

#### Wayne High sports banquet

The annual Wayne-Carroll High School athletic banquet is scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. May 14, beginning at 6 p.m. in the upper level of the Wayne State College Student Center. Guest speaker for the event will be Mark Ahmahn, sports director at KCAU-Channel 9 in Sioux City, Iowa. Tickets for the event are \$Y and Will be available until noon today (Monday) at Griess Rexail in Wayne.

### Wakefield ladies golf league

The ladies golf league at the Logan Valley golf course in Wakefield will begin play on Wednesday, May 22 at 5:45 p.m.
Lessons will be given: If interested, call 287-2343.

#### **WSC Football Camp**

The annual Wayne State College Football Camp, for boys entering the eventh grade through twelfth grade next fall, will be held on the Wayne tale campus this summer.

seventh grade through twelfth grade next fall. will be held on the Wayne State compus this summer. The camp will be directed by Wayne State tootball Coach Pete Chepman and his staff. Dates for the camp are June 9.12. The three day session will include drills, fundamentals, various activities and Pro-Hi Lite movies shown nightly.

Featured will be National Football League player Beasiey. Reece of the Tampa 689 Buccaneers. Dratted out of North Texas States as a wide receiver by the Daillas Cowboys in 1976, Reece went on to spend six years with he New York Glants at the safety position. After joining the Buccaneers in 1983. Reece tied for most interceptions in the NFL that year. Joining the WSC football staff will be area high school coaches, including Duane Spale of Pierce, Lonie Ehrhardt and Don Koenig of Wayne: Rick Rethwisch of O'Nelli St. Mary; John Huighes of Wisner-Pilger; and Bob Els of Lincoln Northeast.

The cost of the camp is 590 per week and \$55 of the day campers. For The cost of the camp is 590 per week and \$55 of the day campers. For The College, Wayne; Neb: 8878 or call (402) 373-2200, ext. 313.

#### District C-5

# **Uehling leads Allen Eagles;** Laurel sends pair to state

cenning was a dual qualifier, winning, the 1600 meter event in a time of 5:56 and placing second in the 3200 meter run with a clocking of 12:48. The 3200 meter relay, team of Denise Magnuson, Dane Magnuson, Kristi Chase and Uenling also earned a berth in the state meet with a winning time of 10:22.6 and set a new school record.

FOR LAUREL, Jim Pehrson capturad first place in the 3200 meter.run 15 quality with a time of 10,30.8. He also was third in the 1400 meter run (4:5100 and fifth in the 900 meter run (2:1).3). Sentior Troy Heitman overcame a elbow fracture suffered al.the district meet to place second in the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.0. Other placers for the Laurel boys team were Derek Lineberry, fourth, pole voult (11-6) and Jeff Curry, sixth, 400 meter dash (55.3).

sixtin, 400 meter dash (35.3).

L'frie Lady Bears were also in action, with Tami Schmidt placing fifth 15.1 the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The 1600 meter relay team of Heidi Pehrson, Gail Twiford, Sara Adkins and Schmidt was filhr in a time of 4;254. The 400 meter relay team of Lori Lindsay, Michelle Lindsay, Pehrson and Schmidt was filtrie Lindsay.

The Allen Eagles boys team also lacked state qualifiers but placed several individuals. Jay Jones was fourth in the 400 meter clay team of Joyil Kwankin, Shawn Mahjer, Jeff Gotch and Jones was skylich with a time of 47.6.

The 3200 meter relay team turned, in a time of 9:04 and included members Mitch Pellt, Max Oswald, Mahjer and Jones. In the 16000 meter relay event, Allen placed third in a time of 3:41.4 with Sotch, Pellt, Mahjer and Jones In the 16000 meter relay event, Allen placed third in a time of 3:41.4 with Sotch, Pellt, Mahjer and Jones running.

OTHER PLACERS for the Allen girls teams included Diane Magnuson, third, 1600 meter (5:56.2). Denise Magnuson, tourth, 800 meter (2:34.5): Pam Heckathorn, fourth, 100 meter dash; Jessica Greenleaf, fifth, 2000 meter with 14:40 and Tiffanny Harden sixth, 3000 meter relay fear of Denise Magnuson, Sonya Steward, Chase and Heckathorn was fourth in 4:25. In team standings, the Allen girls were fourth and Laurel eleventh in a field which was won by Creighton. In the boys division, Laurel was eighth and Allen welfth in the team standings which were led by Croflon.

Boys results
Final team standings — Crofton, 101) Bloomfield, 79. Wassa, 59-y. Polisivisw, 59; Nevocallo,
604b, 22; Hartington, 20, Samood, 82. Allen, 17.
Long jump — 1, D. Kaiser, Bloomfield, 29 9 ½; 2.
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#### District C-6

# Winside girls qualify two high jumpers for state Class C meet

The Winside girls track team battled a fough field in their District Comeet on Thursday in Madison and came away with a pair of state qualifiers in the high jump.

Senior Missy Jensen won the event with a leap of 5-1 to earn a return trip to the state meet. In 1984, Jensen placed second at state with a lump of 50. Christi Thies placed sixth in the same event but hit the qualifying height of 50 to advance. She also competed in the high-jump-at-state last year, and placed sixth with a fieight of 4-10.

A NUMBER OF Wildcats placed in the team standings to boost the Winsle girls. team to a fourth place finish in the 12-team field, as Howells mipsed Bartle Creek, by, a lone point for the team title.

They included 'Kay' Meternerry, fourth, discus (105-11) and titlh, shotpit (31-10). Kathy Leighton, third, 1600 meter run (6:05.9); Tammy Brudigan, fourth, 400 meter dash (93.2); Lisa Greene, filth, 200 meter dash (23.3). The 400 meter relay team of Tracy Topp, Cher Olson, Brudigan and

dash (27.3).
The 400 meter relay learn of Tracy Topp. Cher Olson, Brudigan and, Jensen was fourth in a time of 52.6The 1600 meter relay tearn took fifth with a time of 4:23.8, and included members Jill Boldt, Topp, Brudigan

47-5.
Triple Juinp — 1. R. McWilliams, Newman Triple 3-1/19: 2. K.: Webken, Scribner: 42-11.
Pole valid — 1. T. Ulthir, Battle Creek, 12-3; 2. T. Wese, Dodge, 11-6.
High, Jung. — 1. R. McWilliams, Newman Trove, 6-44: 2. S. Persightl, Stanfon, 5-10.
Shipler — 1. D. Blum, Howels: 50-344; 2. P. Pirkschneider, Dodge, 69-19.

and Jensen. The 3200 motor-retay fear of Michelle Thies, Ann of Michelle Thies, Ann Meierner y, Boldt and Leighlon was also fifth in a time of 11:13.0.

The Winside boys team also saw action at the district meet but falled to place any qualifiers. Senior Dallas Nau did garner sixth place in the 100 meter district meet for sixth-in the high jump (5-8). The box division was won by Battle Creek, 200. Scheek, Battle Creek, 200

### Junior high winners

THE WAYNE-CARROLL junior high girls track team won top honors at two consecutive meets during the past week. On Thursday, April 30, they took the championship trophy at the annual Wayne Klwanis junior high track meet, and on Monday, May 6, they were the first place team at the Wisner-Pilger junior high track and, field event. Pictured-above are a number of the members of the seventh and eighth grade team and their coach, Richard Metteer.

# **Wayne Junior Legion baseball tourney**



Saturday, May 25 / Game 1 — Wayne vs. Elkhorn, 6 p.m. Game 1 — Sioux City Post 64 vs. O'Nelli, 8:30 p.m

Sunday, May 26 Game 3 — Sloux City Post 64 vs. Wayne, 1 p.m. Game 4 — Elkhorn vs. Sloux City Post 64, 3 p.m. Game 5 — Elkhorn vs. O'Nelli, 53 p.m. Game 6 — Wayne vs. O'Nelli, 8 p.m.



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Upcoming events at the Wayne Country Club

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Saturday: May 18 — Pabst Light Early Bird Scramble Golf tourney, beginning at 9:30 a.m.





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MURSING HOME WEEK
The Millicrest Care Center in Laurel; will be celebrating 1985 National Nursing Home. Week from. May 12-18.
Celebrate Lifetime Achievements: is the National Nursing Home Week-Ireme. The Events willing the More residents, staff and selected community leaders.
The events scheduled at Hillicrest ficulated a family pictific on Sunday. The Learning Tree and Tot-Spot, preschoolers will Visit Monday and Tuesday and an appreciation tee will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The saurel-Concord High School bends. Onder the direction of Galen Arbogast will also perform, The Laurel-Concord High School bends. Onder the direction of Galen Arbogasts will also perform, The Laurel-Control High School bends. Onder the bends on the School bends. Onder the bends of the School bends. Onder the Bends of Commerce commission of Commerce commission of the National Nursing Home. Week 18.

o 11 a.m.
National Nursing Home Week is
ponsored by the American Health
are Association, the nations largest
ageration of nursing homes and
lifed long term care facilities.

WON FIRST PLACE
Wendy. Robson, daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. Tom Robson of Laurel, and
a senjor in the Laurel-Concord School
won illrst place at the state level in
the poetry and poster contents sponsored by the Nebraska-State Education. Association. She received a s20
check and an engraved plaque for
the valenting entry.
The Laurel-Concord Education
Association sponsored the Human
at the local level. Wilmers of this
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poetry and posters in each age divi-

try and posters in each age div then competed at the distri-District winners competed

evel-District winners competed at the state level.
"Nebraska: A Human, Rainbow's was the theme of the contest.
Jim Graf, son of Terry Graf and Mrs. Kay Paulson of Laurel, and Theresa Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baumgardner of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baumgardner of Mr. and Mrs. Graf Baumgardner of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baumgardner of Control earned Certificiates of special recognition, for their posters—at the district level.
Their instructors were Alan Lemke and Mrs. Cathy Hamilton.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Laurel-Concord school board meeting will be held today (Monday) at 8 p.m.

The ELT CLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Marcia Fredricksen on April 25. Mrs. Norma Maxon was the co-hostess. Mrs. Kathy Dalton, Justin, Derek and Apanada of Winside and Mrs. Sharon Boysen and boys were guests. Mrs. Beysen became a new member.

Pencil games provided the after, noon entertainment.

The next meeting will be held in the Mrs. Twyla Maxon home with Mrs. Roberta Lute as co-hostess on Thursday, June 27.

METHODIST WOMEN METHODISTWOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist
Women will be meeting on Wednes,
day, May 15 at 2 p.m. at the church.
The greeting hostess will be Mrs.
Olive Linn. The program,
"Commitment Worthy of the Call"
will be presented by Mrs. Joyce,
Karnes and Mrs. Helen Berg.
On the serving committee will be Mrs. Kathryn Pehrson, Mrs. Virginia-Burns, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, Mrs. Lois Preston and Mrs. Rosle

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Laurel Cemetery Association
met on May 2 at the Seoloc Elitzen
Center, Plans were made to serve the
Memorial Day dinner at the Laurel
Concord Bublic school gym on Mon
day, May 27.

day, May, 27.
They also yoted to get bids for payling the driveways at the cemetery.
Bids are to bedin by June 15.
The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 20 of 91,00 a.m. In the Senior
Center.

The Laurel Farmerettes Extension.
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Club will be meeting tomorrow.
(Tuesday) in the figure of Mirs. Mae.
Defletsen at 2 p.m. The lesson on Mebraská Vacastok Vac

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Club from Lauref will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. They will meet in the Mildred O'Gara home.

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB
The Pitch and Canasta Club will be
meeting 'today. (Monday): 'In the
Senior Citizens Center in Laurel at 2.
p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence
Tuttle, Mrs. Ruth Berge and Mrs. Thyra Nelson

HILLGREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, May 10: Learning Tree
Preschool, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;
Ruth's Circle: 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14: Harry Wallace
on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Tots Spot
Preschool, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wedgesday; May 16: Sing-a long,
9:30 a.m. appreciation tea, 2 p.m.
Thursday; May 16: Volunteers willde, hair, 9 a.m.; 5th grade from
Laurel-Concord School, 1:45 p.m.;
party for Hillcrest residents; United,
Methodis, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17: Chamber coffee,
9-11 a.m.; Bible study, 2 p.m.; party for
Lillie Hinrichs, 3 p.m.
Sunday, May 19: United Lutheran
'Church worship service, 1:30 p.m.

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, May 13: National Senior
Center Week, May 12: 18, open house
throughout the week at the Laurel
center; Center open from 10 to 12 and
1 to 5: pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.
Thussday, May 14: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, May 15: Blood
pressure clinic, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, May 15: Center open
from 10 to 12: men's afternoon for
cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5
Friday, May 17: Center open from
10 to 12; men's afternoon for

SCHOOL CALENDAR onday, May 13: School board ting, 8 p.m.: elementary open house and science fair, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; music concert, 7:30 p.m., old ym. Tuesday, May 14: Honors night, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 15: Senior's last

7.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15: Senior's last day; commencement practice. Friday, May 17: State Irack meet,

Omana Burke High. Saturday, May 18: Baccalaureate, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19: Commencement,

Wednesday coffee guests in the Larry Maxom home at Lauret for his spiringlay weeren'th rand Mrs. (V Smith of Teelden, Mrs. and Mrs. (W Smith of Teelden, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne wigh Mrs. Mildred Christinsen, Mrs. Mildred Christinsen, Mrs. Mildred Christinsen, Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Mayne Schmith, Mrs. Dorls, Lippr. Mrs. Johanna Maxon, Mrs. Terry, Maxon and Nathaniel, and Leaha all of Lauret, Mrs. Joy Mass and Art and Chiph, Mrs. Joy Mass and Art and Margery Jensen or Winside.

Mrs. Roberta Lute refurned home May 2 after a, to day Mission Trip in the Sputhwest. Others attending were Mrs. Becky Wilson of Wayne, Mrs. Becky Wilson of Wayne, Mrs. Bonnie Haakenstad of Norfolk, Betly and Bud Cox of Ceder, Rapids, Mrs. Gladys Swanson of Basseth, Mrs. Judy Breiner, Mrs. Sharon Howe and Mrs. Betly, Swarbloth, all of and Mrs. Betly, Swarbloth, all of and Mrs. Betty Swarthout, all O'Neill. Betty Swarthout was

O'Neill. Betty Swarthout was the Judge. They visited to mission projects of the United Methodist Church. Projects—individed on the tour were. Mexican-Marer Fain Ministries in Garden EHy. Kan.; Westey Community Center, Amarillo, Texas; Houcher? Community Center and Lydia Patterson Institute. El Paso, Texas; Hárwood Training and Sérvice Center, Albquerque, N.M. McCurdy. Mission: School. Espanola; Navajo, United Methodist Mission School. Farmington; the Four Corners Ministries, Shiprock, N.M.; the Four Corners United Parish, Cortex, Colo., Faid Warren Village Apartment and Day Care Center, Denvey, Colo.

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Names'are listed in order of finish.

100 yard run.

First grade — boys: Tyler Nixon,
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Arens, Kory Urwiler; girls: Gina
Monson, Joino Dickey, Danielle Oiteman. Eva Maxon, Tarah Magdane.
Second grade — boys: Codly
Carstensen, Jim Dickey, Shane
Schuster, Jeremy Reinoenl, Spencer
McBride; girls: Jaime Mann, Jeanne
Hansen: Marier trammers, Natashs,
Kardell, Teresa Rastedt.
Third grade — toys: Keith Anderle
son, Cory Poppe, Randy Quist, Matf.
Ebmeier, Mark Stone girls:
Christine Jacobsen, Tara Erwin,
Angela Apls, LeAnn Steward.
Fourth grade — boys: Travis Monson, Travis Schroeder, Phillip
Biom. Keity Arens, Andy Smithgirls: Deb Ward, Jenniter Stevens,
Colleen Kavanaugh, Angie Ernst;
Rachele Lammers.

Fifth grade — boys: Nick Strawn, Ryan Rice, John Dybdal, Jeramy Klausen, Kory Macklin: girls: Stacy Nixon, Charity Jacobsen, Tina Gran-quist, Diane Boysen, Lynn Poppe.

Sixth grade — boys: Justin Swan-son, Dean Heydon, Aaron Dietrich, Andy Johnson, Pat Arens; girls: Jen-nifer Fritz, Lorenda Stark, Tonia Stark.

Stark.

50 yard dash
First grade — boys: Jeff Waffler,
Nicholas Dahli, Tyler Erwin, Tyler
Nixon, Todd Arens; girls: Gina Monson, Heather Cunningham, Holly
Haller, Penny Stone, Kamile

Second grade — boys: Jim Dickey, Secono graue - Cody Carstensen, Shane Schuster, Cody Carstensen, Shane Schuster, Spencer McBride; girls: Katle Newton, Darci Lub-berstedt, Marie Lammers, Angle Martindale, Teresa Rastedt.

Third grade — boys: Keith Anderson, Randy Quist, Chad Anderson, Cory Poppe, Ryan VanCleave; girls: Kitty Schute, Tare Erwin, Kristy Stark, Christine Jacobsen, LeAnn Stewart.

Fourth grade — boys: Travis Mon-son, Travis Schroeder, Steven Stanley, Matt Westerholm, Brian Young; girls: Kristin Swanson, Deb-bie Ward, Betsy Adkins, Rachele Lammers, Lisa Wattier.

Fifth grade — boys: John Dydbal, Ryan Rice, Jason Kvols, Jeramy Klausen, Kory Macklin: girls: Dawn Twohlg; Stacy Nixon. Tina Gran-quist, Nicole Brittell; Lynn Poppe.

Sixth grade — böys: Justin Swan-son, Andy Johnson, Dean Heydon, Aaron Dietrich, Pat Arens; girls: Jennifer Fritz, Lorenda Stark, Mar-cla Gunn, Tonia Stark.

Long jump
First grade — boys: Tyler Erwin,
Dustin Thompson, Joshua Swanson,
Lance Smith, Jeff Erwin; girls: Gina
Monson and Andrea Ebmeier (tie),
Laurle Lipp, Holly Haller.
Second grade — boys: Jeremy

Reinoehl, Jim Dickey, Shane Schuster, Jered Reinoehl, Joshua Westerholm, girls: Nastasha Kardell, Kim Halsch, Angie Freeman, Cori Clarkson, Nicole

Third grade — boys: Randy Quist, Ben Dahl, Dustin Thompson, Ryan VanCleave, Todd Stevens, girls: Kristy Stark, LeAnn Stewart, Kristine, Jacobsen, Kelli Lub-berstedt, Angela Abts.

Fourth grade — boys. Travis Mon-son, Dustin Roberts, Mark Dickey, Kelly Arens, Steven Stanley, girls: Lisa Carr. Jennifer Stevens, Heather Haller, Brandt Mathiason, Mary

Fifth grade — boys: Nick Strawn, John Dydbal, Jason Kvols, Scott Taylor, Darin Lubberstedt; girls: Dawn Twohig, Tina Graquist, Charity Jacobsen, Stacy Nixon, Wen-dy Carstensen.

Sixth grade — boys: John Haller, Chad Anderson, Justin Swanson, Dean Heydon, Greg Ward; girls: Jennifer Fritz, Lorenda Stark, Marci Gunn,

Softball throw
First grade — boys: Tyler Erwin,
Jeff Erwin, Kody Urwiler, Nicholas
Dahl, Dustin Thompson; girls: Linda
Landanger, Dannie Stark, Penny
Stone, Heather Cunningham,
Danielle Otteman.

Second grade — boys; Jim Dickey, Shane Schuster, Jeremy Reinoehl, Spencer McBride, Jared Reinoehl, girls: Trisha Krice, Kristina McCoy, Natasha Kardell, Angela Freeman, Marie Lammers.

Third grade — boys: Keith Anderson, Ryan VanCleave, Ben Dahl, Kory Macklin, Mark Stone; giris: Kristy Stark, Kitty Schutte, Kelli Lubberstedt, Tara Erwin, LeAnn Stewart.

Fourth grade — beys: Steven Stanley, Mark Dickey, Kelly Arens, Travis Schroeder, Dustin Roberts, girls: Kristin Swanson, Debble

Ward, Brandi Mathiason: Jennifer Stevens, Betsy Adkins. Fifth grade — boys: Nicky Strawn. Ryan Rice, Jeramy Klausen, Travis Kraemer, Darin Lubberstedt; girls: Dawn Twohig, Wendy Carstensen. Amanda McBride, Lucia James,

Sixth grade boys: John Haller, Chad Anderson, Rusty Relfenrath, Dean Heydon, Brian P. Anderson; girls: Jennifer Fritz, Lorenda Stark, Marcia Gunn, Lisa Carr, Tonya-Stark.

Shoe kick
First grade — boys: Lathan
Boysen, Nicholas Dahl, Jeff Waltier,
Jeff Erwin, Chad Carlson; girls:
Kamille Winkelbauer, Holly Haller,
Andrea Ebmeier, Kristy Landanger,
Danielle Otteman.

Second grade — boys: Brian Hoep-pner, Cody Carstensen, Jeremy Reinoehl, Mark Johnson, Brian James; giris: Marie Lammers, Kim Haisch, Kristinä McCoy, Nicky Hirschman, Michelle Schrieber.

Third grade — boys: Jason Stapelman. Cory Poppe, Joshua Er-win, Todd Stevens. Bret Harder; girls: Kelli Lubberstedt, Kristy Stark, Kitty Schutte, LeAnn Stewart,

Fourth grade — boys: Doug Otteman, Mark Lute, Brian Young, Bill Haisch, Mark Olson; girls: Rachel Lammers, Brand Mathiason, Lisa Wattler, Betsy Adkins, Colleen

Fifth grade — boys: Travis Kraemer, Keith Schutte, Jason Johnson, Dallas Broders, Larry Osborne; girls: Wendy Carstensen, Lucia James, Jackle Stevens, Lynn Poppe, Stacy Nixon and Ericka Gregg (tie)

Sixth grade — boys: Shane Lineberry, Rusty Reifenrath, Greg Ward, Brian P. Anderson, Brian D. Anderson-and Jeremy Quist (tie); girls: Lorenda Stark, Jennifer Fritz, Tonia Starks, Lisa Carr, Marcia Guen



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Ken Berglund from

n through Wednes r's conference on and. Débble Mat

The meditation at 12.45 p.m. on Thursday Eriddy is guest day with Addie Scheve of Battle Greek as the guest speaker. The topic is "Ne 89's say "I With Flowers.

Meal Meau Monday. Nay 13. Rgast beet, roasted potatoes, roasted carrols, cabbage salad dark freed with butter, cherry crise.

Tuesday Nay 14: Salisbury steak, baked potato with sour cream, california, mix, red. jello with with butter, apple pie.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

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New officers were alected recently
for the Federated Womens Club.
They are Barb Leapley, president,
Lyraine Prince, vice president,
Lyraine Wylle, secretary, and Morie
Doughtery, treasurer
Regular meetings will begin this
stall. This summer, the organization
will be in-harge of the concession,
stand at the ball park.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, May 13: Non-qualifier
ipack meet, Homer, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, may 14: Awards night, 8

p.m. mulfi-put.
Eriday-Saturday, May 17:
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# TEA The Feder afed Womens Club sponsored, the annual senior girl mother tea May 1 at the auditorium. Twentyseven guests and members were present.

The program for the evening was lven by the Wayne Laurel PILOT

group.
Door, prizes were won by Tammy
Brudgan, Leah, Jensen, Mrs. Betty
Anderson, Mrs. Mary Jensen, Mrs.
Karen Hartmann, and Lynette Carmichael.

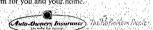
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Barb Leapley and Mrs. Lor
Prince were in charge of the
following the program. CONTRACT BRIDGE

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Contract Bridge was held May 6 at
the home of Mrs. Wayne time!
Club prizes were won by Mrs. Trene
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The next meeting will be held May

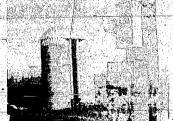
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### Audience overflows for spring program

THE WAYNE CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL lecture hall was filled to capacity, and then some, during a spring program presented last Tuesday night by kindergarten through fourth grade students of West Elementary School. "Animals (and Such)" was the theme for the program.

which was under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud. Accompanying the students for two numbers were Mrs. Bonita Day's fourth grade string students.

### rrell news

### LADIES AID AND LWML

LADTES AID AND LWML
Ten imembers, and Pastor Mark.
Millier were present when the St.
Paul's Lutheran Ladles. Aid and
LWML met Wednesday at the church
fellowship hall.
Mris; Lumir Buresh was hostess
and in charge of the devotions. The
group sang "I Walk with Jesus All
the Way" and 'Draw Us to Thee,"
accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork.
Mrs. Buresh read "Step by Step."
Mrs. Dean Junck conducted the
business meeting. Mrs. Murray,
Leicy reported on the last meeting,
and Mrs. Dennis Junck read the
treasurer's report.
Mrs. Dean Junck and Mrs. Edward
Fork reported on the Mayne Zone.
Workshop that they aftended at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel
on April-16.
The Easter, Illy purchased by the

presented torthrs. Elina Peterson.

The Ladles Ald will furnish a cold drink for Bible school pulls. The Bible school pulls. The Bible school will be held June 37. Morthers of pupils will: be in provided for morning snack, a general church and basement cleaning will; be held Monday, June 10 beginning at 9 a.m. with all women of the church aske d to assist. The society made plans for a 7 p.m. buffet birthday supper to be Friday, evening, June 14. Guests will: be invited.

Those appointed by the president.

vited. Those appointed by the president for entertainment are Mrs. Arthur Cook. Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Mrs. Ernest Junck Mrs. Lumir Buresh and Mrs. Arpold Junck, Decoration committee is Mrs. Ervin Withler. Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert and Mrs. Erna Sahs. Those

in charge of serving are Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Dora Stolz. Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christlan growth leader, read a memorial prayer pertaining to V.E. Day that, was 40 years ago and read Bible-facts.

Pastor Mark Miller was in charge of Bible study on "The Book of Daniel."

Daniel."
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

A potluck dinner was the feature when the Senior Citizens met Monday. at the fire-hall with 19 present Mys. Adolph Rohlft of Winside was a guest. Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Louise Boyce were hosts.

Mrs. Ron. Sebade LPN was present to take blood pressure readings. The group received "May baskets from the Carrollines 4-HClub. A cheer card was slaned and a finant you card to the Carrollines 4-HClub. The group is invited to a dinner at Ron's Steak House today (Monday). Martie Bring and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff were winners at cards. George Johnston and Frank Cunningham will be hosts for the meeting to honor their birthdays.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACHERS MEETING

The St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Monday evening at the schurch fellowship half with elight present.

Mrs. Murray Leicy, president, conducted the business meeting and had an inspirational reading.

Mrs. Lumir Buresh was acting, secretary. Superintendent Mrs. Arthur Cook reported 91 percent attendance Intrough April and also read the treasurer's report.

Bible school supplies have been received for four classes: pre-teen.

funior, primary and nursery. Classes, will be Jone 3.7. Teachers will be Airs. Arnold Junck, Janee Isom, Mrs. Harold Witter, and Angela Fork. The meeting closed with the Lord's

#### COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

COMPLIMENTARY JUNNER.
A complimentary dinner for Senior,
Citizens of the Carroll area will be
served today (Monday) from 11:30
a.m. to 12 noon at Ron's Steak House
in Carroll allowing people to become
acquainfed with a medis program
that will begin on that date.

#### CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Festa Thiel of

church fellowship hall. Festa Thiel of Wayne was a guest.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris conducted the business meeting and Mrs. 7.79. Roberts reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Ruth Jones had the devotions. The afternoon was spent quilding.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. T.P. Roberts hosted the Delta

Dek Bridge Club Thursday, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Lynn Roberts

mrs. edward fork 585-4627

John Swanson, Mrs. Lynn: Roberts and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were guests and Mrs. Alice Wigner will host the May 22 party.

Mr. and Mrs. Westey Hamm and Mrs. Eddle Purcell and Christopher, all of San Antonio. Texas came April. 28 and visited until May 3, in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home.

Westey is a son; Mrs. Purcell, a granddaughler; and Christopher, great grandson of Mrs. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine wen o Lincoln April 30 and visited unti

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearson of Belflower, Calif. Adeline Bresster and Frances Pinkleman, both of Newcastle and Ruth Hughes of Ponda, were May 3 evening dinner guests in the John Rethwisch forme. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. John, Rethwisch spent April 28 to May 1, in Topeka, Kan, where they attended a postal convention:

### hoskins nega

#### mrs. hilds thomas 565-4569

# SENIORS CARD CLUB

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Carl Wittler and Mrs. Walfer Koehler. For the next meeting on May 22, plans are to have the annual of clock turkey supper with Mrs. George Wittler in charge of arrangements.

#### BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Lydia Scheurich entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Monday afternoon Mrs. Nell Asche of Colum bus and Mrs. Phil Scheurich Michelle and Lynn Were guests.

### leslie news

A poster commemorating Home Extension Week May 6-11 is being displayed in the window of the Makefield Republican. The 50th an-niversary of home extension in Nebraska and Wayne County is also

being observed.

The Serve All Extension Club is, also observing its 50th anniversary this year. The poster was made by Alice Longe Helmann, a member of Serve Alli.

School District 25. Wayne County, presented a Mother's Day program the afternoon of May 2 at the school. The afternoon also served as a tarewell for Mrs. Eleanor Jones who is returning after teaching the past 14 years at 0. District 25. A cooperative lunch was served.

# AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL May 14, 1985

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
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Communication
7:35 Visitors
7:37 Recreation Board
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84-1 thru 5
Review and Award of
Bids — Fire Truck
Resolution 85-25
Updating City Policies
to Comply with Fair
Labor Standards Act
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The affernoon was spent playing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Falk, Ms. Jose Puls and Mrs. Frieda Mejerhenry

SCHOOL HIKE
Pupils of Trinity Luther an School, kindergarten through third grade and their teacher Tracy Pochop, hiked to the Larry Severson place Tues

chicks.
On Wednesday, Mrs. Richard
Behmer and kindergarten public
from the Hoskins Public School also
visited the Seversons to see the

### mrs. Joule hansen 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey visited LeRoy Krusemarkof Emerson at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City on May 3

Marjan Health Center in Sioux City on May 3.

Kassl Anderson celebrated the third birthday May 3. Morning guests in the Jerry Anderson home included. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Taro, Katle Wilbur, Mrs. John Halvorson. Crystal and Kelly Mrs. Seve Gowald Land Bree. Mrs. Dale Hansen, Mellsa, and Ross. Josif Wilkerson and Becky. Josif Wilkerson and Becky. Josif Wilkerson and Becky. Levening-guests-in-the Anderson home were Mrs. Doug Paulson, Jamle, Justin and Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Henschke, Jessica and Kala and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bottger.

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Esther Dersch, Mary Alice Utecht,
Elaine Holm, Lillian Fredrickson,
Alvin Ohlquist, Arnold Brudigam,
Bill Holtorf and Arlene Behtz and Dr.
Chef Blank of Porter Ville, Calili, were
evening guests in the George Holtorf
home May 376 observe the birthday
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Utecht, Aflene Bentz and Alvin Ohlquist Took Dr. Chet Blank to Sloux
Falls, S.D. May 5, then went-to-the
Dr. L.H. Wagner, home in Holstein,
lowa where Arlene remained to visit
with her sister and husband for a few
days.

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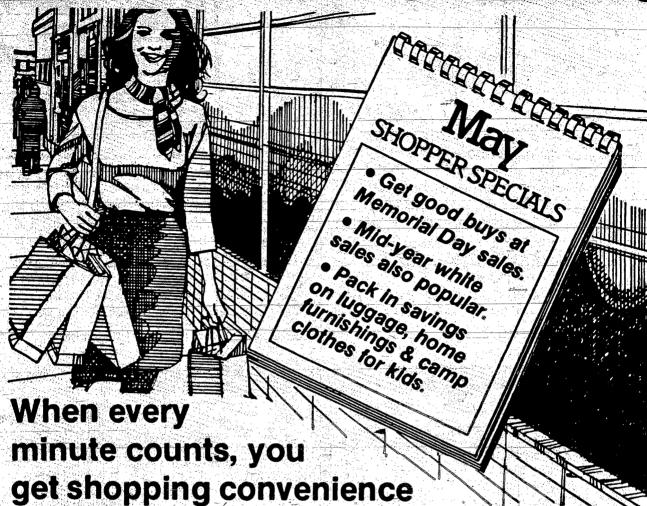
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Jean Gahl Secretary to Board of Education (Pub) May 13

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

# legal notices

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

Notice of Meeting
Notice is bereby given that the Wayne Airport.
Authority will meet in regular session on Monday.
May 13, 1983 a 7/20 p.m. at the Wayne Airport
Pilor's Lounge. Said meeting is open to the public
and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Wayne Airport Authority

(Publ. May 13)

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MEETING NOTICE

The Winside Board of Education will hold a special meeting Tuesday. May "x a 1" or join. An agenda may be seen at the Superintendent's office after \$3.0 p.m. that day.

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CITY of Waynic Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the
Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,
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### PRODUCTION WORKERS

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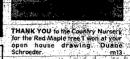
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