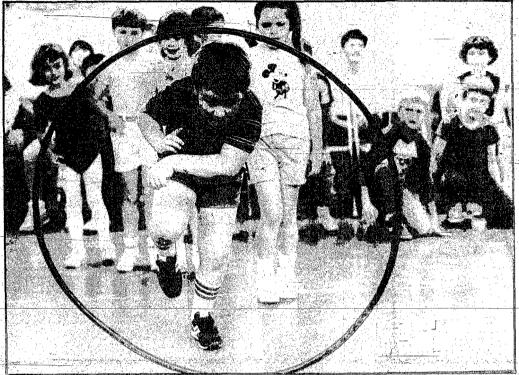


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Comin' through!

DAVID BOEHLE, a kindergarten student at St. Mary's School tion of school fitness and coordination activities Thursday in Wayne, attempts to run through a hoop during a demonstra- evening. More photos appear on page 9.

ETV celebrities make tour of Wayne

by Chuck Hackenmiller y may not be as popular as talk host Johnny Carson or Dick but their television program and fielding questions about horticulture pro-braska Educational Television braska Educational Television braska Educational Television trk gets rave reviews from steinegger and David Wysong wo-individuals who appear and Steinegger said one reason why woindividuals who appear and the Backyard brask to wo hold with the signed set of the television steinegger and David Wysong wo-individuals who appear and the Backyard her television program and fielding questions about horticulture pro-the hour-long "The Backyard Steinegger said one reason why wisits to Wayne at The Coun-try Nursery recently , promoting the television program and fielding questions about horticulture pro-The hour-long "The Backyard munities is necessary is because they like "to see who is watching us and They may not be as popular as talk show host Johnny Carson or Dick Cayeth, but their television program on Nebraska Educational Television Network gets rave reviews from garden enthusiasts and others. Don Steinegger and David Wysong are two individuals who appear as panelists on "The Backyard Farmer", Both Steinegger and

get an idea as to what is happening in the field" concerning planting, weed or insecticide problems. He and Wysong are finding out that although some people thought this past winter was a mild one, cases sprouling, of damage to plants and trees are numerous.

THERE WAS A cold December nd warm days in January and

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WSC band to play at Viking-Giant game

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Band Director Gary Davis this week received word that the mar-ching band at Wayne State College will perform the halfilme show at the Nov. 16 Minnesota Vikings-New York Giants National Football League game in Minneapolis. The performance, in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis will be the band's se-cond show in two days at the indoor statiom. The Wildcat band, will, gerform Nov. 15 when the Wayne State foot-ball team competes in the Metrodome Classic, which is an all-day, five-football-game event inside the dome: After the band decided to take the Classic; it applied to the Viking's front office to perform either the Grants game. "We wrote a letter of application, sent photos and included as much detail as possible about the band, the style of shows we do and the style of marching we do," said Davis. This will be Wayne State's first performance at an NEL game, Davis said.

said: He is excited about going back to the Metrodome, a facility he calls a "great place to perform." He was there a couple years ago when he was helping direct the University of lowa band as a doctoral student. The Hawkey band performed in the Metrodome at an lowa football game. The Wayne State band numbered just under 100 members last year, but Davis is hopeful the number will approach 120 for this fail. He has been actively recruiting band members since coming to Wayne in

approach 120 for' this fail. He has been actively recruiting band members since coming to Wayne in the fail of 1984. "We're hoping this is the Impetus to drive us over the top to the level where we wan the band," Davis said. Davis is also hoping this game is the springboard to other big events. "We're looking at [NFL games in] Kansas City. St. Louis and Denver — they're all in our recruiting area, not to mention they'd make great trips for the band members." The band makes an annual over-night trip, usually to a conference tootball oppoent's city. The Vikings-Glants game is scheduled to be on national televi-sion, but Davis admits the band will be lucky to get a few seconds of all time since the networks have their own halftime shows. "But just the idea that we have been chosen, for the game speaks highly for the band," he added. Davis said the Vike have 'rolled out the red carpet" for the Wildcat band. The band will be down will be netwick shave 'rolled out the red carpet" for the Wildcat band. The band will be show 'rolled out the red carpet" for the Wildcat band. The band will be show 'rolled out the red carpet' for the Wildcat band and chaperones. Some 50-400 Wayne State athletes, band members, students, parents, of-ticals and followers are expected to

band members, students, parents, of-ficials and followers are expected to be in the Twin Cities Nov. 15-16.

Rate change proposed

Public hearings have been scheduled for July to consider an app in by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company of Omaha, Nebrask

Public hearings have been screeness of Ornaha, Nebrase ex-tension Nocthwestern Bell Telephone Company of Ornaha, Nebrase ex-tension adjustments. Nonthwestern Bell is requesting authority to adjust the rates and charges for telephone service turnished by the company in Nebraska. All persons interested in the application should note that the public hearings are scheduled for July 8.9 and 10 in the Board of Equalization Ream at the Ornaha Clivic Center sterling at 9:30 a.m., with July 10 reserved to hear public witnesses. Forther hearings will take place on July 11 in Grand Island at the Holl County Courthouse, 9:30 a.m., July 13 at 9 a.m. in O'Nell at the Holl County Courthouse and on July 11 in North Platte at 9 a.m. In the Lincoln County Courthouse. All interested persons may appear at these hearings and present evidence either in support of or in opposition to the application.

Manley ends his career as WSC journalist, educator

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne State College retired jour-nalism educator Dick Manley has a common four-lefter word which car-ries a lot of weight in the newspaper

ries a lot of weight in the newspaper industry. "By being fair, one can produce a good newspaper that has guts and, courage," said Manley in an inter-view Friday afternoon. One can be fair at a newspaper and still make things happen, he said. Disagreeable subjects can be handled as long as the reporter is fair and accurate.

et as tong as me reporter is ton and accurate. His philisophical words have been targeted at aspiring journalists who have gone on to become editors or reporters. In communities, such as Fremonit, McCook, Blair, Tecumseh, Wayne, Norfolk. Broken Bow, Hastings, Wisner, Columbus, Yankton and others.

Yankton and others. His final semester as journalism educator and advisor of The Wayne Stater college newspaper has ended. Manley and another faculty member, Dr. Bob. Johnson, were recently honored at a retirement dinner at Wayne State. Both had joined the col-lene staff in 1958.

Wayne State. Both had joined the col-lege staff in 1958. Manley's journalism career has started out like so many of his students at Wayne State — working with the high school newspaper and becoming an editor of the college newspaper. He grew up in Topeka, Kansas and attended Topeka High School, then went on to Washburn College in Topeka. His first inclination was to go into social work after college, he said Those plans gof shattered when he entered World War II in 1943 and was In pitot training when the war ended

in 1945 UPON HIS RETURN home to Kan-sis, he later married and then decided to complete his college education deswhere — at Denver University. "A former Associated Press man former Associated Press man

elsewhere — at Denver University. "A former Associated Press man was the teacher then. He helped me tip: the scale, toward journalism (career)." Manley mentioned. To pick up his master degree in journalism, Manley attended a jour-nalism school in New York City. His first job opportunity came at a small. daily publication at Hornell. New York — a community about the size of Norfolk, he said. His position was the telegraph editor who handled the wire service news. A short time later, another oppor-tunity came knocking for Mänley. "A life-long friend working at the Omaha World-Heraid knew of a job that was opening up there — a supervisor of page make-up and pic ture page editor for the morning edi-tion of the Omaha World-Heraid. He also served as night editor on Sunday mights for the Monday morning edi-tion of the Omaha World-Heraid. "The Omaha World-Heraid. WHILE employed at the World

WHILE employed at the World-Herald, Manley was residing in the nearby community of Ralston, where there was a weekly newspaper.

During his days off from the World-Heratd, the would write local news, cover the Raiston city council and write a column for the weekly. Raiston, was growing and in 1953 Manley said tie took the plunge. He



began working full-time as writer and cutting the ads for the Raiston

and cutting the ads for the Raiston newspaper. But the community of teaston did not grow as anticipated and Maniey headed elsewhere — to a position of managing editor of the Alliance Dai Ju Times Herald. His stay, there was from 1954 to 1958. He later was informed of a part-time ipoistion at the Wayne State Col-lege news bureau and also a part time ipois English Comp Instructor "The part-time news bureau position was about a fultitme job." Manley

sald,

said, Wayne State College had a publica-tion called "The Goldenrod" at hat time. It was changed to The Wayne Stater in 1960. "That's about the time when the Nebraska state flower (the Goldenrod) was determined to be a weed, and that there was no necessary reason that the college publication should be called nox-lous," mused Manley. He replaced Georae Criswell as the

ous," mused Manley. He replaced George Criswell as the ollege's, journalism instructor, just n time to witness this nation's most

troubled times of the late 1960's. Students on Campuses nationwide became belligerent about the govern-ment and challenged authority, he said.

WAYNE STATE College students, Maniey said, were more even-tempered and did not go into exten-sive frenzied profests or rolts like other campuses across the nation. "That tends to be the way Nebraskan people are. The students have tearned from parents who had to make a living off of the land. I think that is still true," Manley remarked.

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Still, there were students on the newspaper that were filled with pep-periness. The president of Wayne State Col-tege, Dr. Win, Brandenburg, men-tioned in 1971 that he wanted the language cleaned up in the college newspaper and he made the newspaper and he made the newspaper and he made the newspaper and ne made the newspaper's advisor." "We've never had any problems with college presidents, before or after, on being censored and they never demanded that something must or must not be printed. All Brandenberg wanted was the tanguage cleaned up." said Manley. Manley's alm was to take jour-nalism students that had no ex-perience in putting out a newspaper and mold them into quality jour-nalists.

nalists.

nalists. Some entered journalism courses on the notion it yould be fun, just like working for a high school paper. A "It took a few years. You have to get the people to do the whole job writing stories, putting headlines on, coming down to The Wayne Herald to

make up the pages," he mentioned. Gradually, the students get more ex-perience in doing the necessary things to publish a newspaper.

ONCE THE JOURNALISM class took over the newspaper publication, Manley said the newspaper "got bet-ter." Previous to this, it had been more of a publicity-type newspaper, hyping upcoming events and such. The students now are creating the stories and making it happen and that's when the Wayne Staterstarted getting national achievement, awards, he said. Manley had mastered the ability to keep a fine line between Instruc-tor/advisor-and the urge to be an overbearing editor. ONCE THE JOURNALISM class

Neep, a me me between instruc-tor/advisor-and the urge to be an overbearing editor... "I didn'i look too offen at the story list (for the upcoming Wayne Stater edition] and I, didn't see the copy, unless they [journalism students] esked me to. And the editorials, I didn't look at till they were set on the page," he remarked. If there was something that ap-peared close to libelous in the ar-ficies, he would point it out and the journalism students would realize it and change it immediately. "Some just don't see the red flag waving," he commented.

just don't see the red tag waving," he commented. The journalism division works in good tandem with the broadcasting division at Wayne State, mentioned Manley. "It makes a good combina-tion."

MANLEY SAID he always had fold his first-year journalism class that "they are the most important people on campus because of the newspaper

U do things one doesn't normally see that early. Many of the trees were breaking the dormancy stage when the April freeze hit the area. Some peach trees that were matur-ing for the first time in three to four years were lost to the treeze in April. There could a light crop of apples in the Norfolk area, although Steineg-ner said the Delicious and Jonathan

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news briefs

Zahniser receives scholarship

David Zahniser, a Sentor at Wayne High School, has been selected as a winner of a 1986 Omaha World-Herald Scholarship. The \$500 award is given each year for faithful and efficient service as an Omaha World-Herald newspaper carrier, for high scholastic standing and for possessing the qualities of good citizenship. David is the son of Robert and Eddin Zahniser.

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Gospel concert at Winside

A gospel concert at winside A gospel concert will take place on Sunday, June 1 at the Winside Public School, featuring Marle Frohberg of Nortolk. Her reperfolre will be songs recently recorded by such artists as Amy Grant, Evie Joni and Sandl Path. She is currently employed at Dale Electronics and her past credits include being director of children's choirs for over 30 years; a community theatre performance in "Fidder on the Root"; performance in the Nebraska Opera Co. as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel"; and graduate recital at the Joslyn Art Museum, Wesleyan University and several churches in. Nebraska: There will be special guest appearances by Shirley Carpenter of Os-mond and Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Convent of Norfolk and other talented individuals from northeast Nebraska. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of Eppley Adolescent Chemical Dependency Services out of Omaha. These funds will be mat-ched by the Klewit Foundation.

Teachers in Scholars Program

Several area instructors were among ób of Nebraska's top secondary school mathematics teachers selected as participants in a statewide in-structional program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. They include Jean Cartson of Allen High School, Diane R. Tyrrell of Laurel-Concord High School, Ellen Studer of Wakefield High School and Darlene A. Machacek of Wilsner-Pilger High School. The program is the Nebraska Mathematics Scholars Program. Its alm is to involve the state's top secondary school math teachers in a special knowledge in mathematics and developing a network among Nebraska's secondary and post secondary mail teachers. Participants in the program will earn \$1,000 annual study stipends, plus graduate credit for aftending special summer courses being faught at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Chadron State College and Hastings College.

Project Independence service

Project Independence is a service through the Northeast Area Agency on Aging. Its purpose is to make available and coordinate services to help the elderly remain as independent as possible. A registered nurse helps the client to determine their needs and develop a workable solution. Referrais come from the clients themselves, family or professionals. Pierce and Wayne Counties are served by Nancy Meyer. She can be reached at 371-7454 or toll free 1-800-672-8368.

Flower bearers meeded

Boys and girls between the ages of five and 12 who would like to serve as flower bearers on Memorial Day are asked to contact Eveline Thomp-són, 375-3446, or Frances Doring, 375-4870. Flower bearers will meet at Wayne city auditorium on Memorial Day, May 26 at 9:30 a.m.

West Point Dairy Expo

The third annual "Nebraska Dairy Expo" at West Point. The event. sponsored by the West Point FFA alumni, has been expanded this year. The State Holstein Show and the State Holstein Sale has been added to the shows held by the öther dairy breeds. The Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds will show on Wednes-day, June 11. On Thursday, the Milking Shorthorn, Jersey and District Holstein shows will be held. The following day on Friday, the State Hols-tein Sale waiting more information should write to the Nebraska Dairy Expo, Box 153, West Point, NE 68788.

Middle school concert tonight

Students of Wayne Middle School will present a band, strings and choir concert tonight (Monday) in the high school lecture hall. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program free of charge.

St. Mary's plans vacation school

A Vacation School of Religion will be held the week of June 2-6 at St. Mary's School in Wayne. Sign-up has begun, and parents are encouraged to sign up their youngsters in the grade they will be entering this fail. Volunteers are needed for music and teacher aldes. Persons who would like additional information are asked to call Kathleen Grone, 375-1650, or Billie Roby, 375-249. There will be a meeting of all teachers, aides and volunteers on Tues-day, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. In St. Mary's School basement.

property transfers

Hoskins Elevator, Inc. to Richard L. and Gloria A. Doffin, a tract of land in S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 27-25-1. DS

Columbus Federal Savings Bank to Clara A. Relfenrath, Lot 6, Block 1, School 2nd Addition to Wakefield. DS

weekly gleanings

THE DOWNTOWN area of ladison was rocked last Saturday was rocke evening when someone planted, an explosive, thought to have been an M-80, in the doorway of the Bank of Madison building. The blast broke a window, but appeared to have done. little other damage. Madison police, who investigated, suggested that a lighted cigarette could have been us-ed with the fuse, allowing the culprit to be blocks away before the charge went off. nted an

Citizens Center took one step closer to reality last Friday when the City of Wisner, on behalf of the Wisner Com-munity Senior Citizens group, presented a check in the amount of \$27,000 to Certrude Lorensen, after legal documents on two buildings she me blast broke a
 window, but appeared to have done liftle other damage. Madison police, who investigated, suggested that a lighted cigarette could have been us ed with the fuse, allowing the culprit to be blocks away before the charge went off.
 THE SOUTH Sloux City School Board received three more resignation to the senior citizens and a unsigned contract at the May 12 meeting. Middle School Prine tiose submitting leffers of resigna-tion. Wineland has accepted a posi-tion. Wineland has accepted a posi-tion. Winster Community Senior
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New officers

THE WAYNE Fire Department recently elected officers for chief; Date Preston, chief; and Brian Frevert, president. Back the year. Front row from left are Lynn Upton, 1st assistant row, Sandy Bull, secretary; Marilyn Stroman, treasurer; and chief; Ivan Beeks, vice president; Ron Wriedt, 2nd assistant Broaks Widner, rescue captain.

Additional assistance for child support now available This process is proving successful according to Thomas Ruffino, Ad-ministrator of the Department's Child Support Enforcement Unit. "So far the figures in 1986 are showing a 50% increase over 1985 figures for in-tercepting both Federal and State in-come tax refunds." The amount of money intercepted from Federal In-come tax refunds from parents with support obligations in Nebraska for 1985 was \$1,280,490. An additional \$167,505 was intercepted from 1985

The Director of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, Gina C. Dunning, announced that addi-tional assistance is now available for-the collection of past due Child Sup port payments. Through a cooperative effort between County Attorneys, Clarks of the District Courts and the Department's Child Support Enforcement Unit, money owed for child support can be taken from both state and federal income tax refunds from the person who is a

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apples "may be okay." Most of the non-fruit trees will come back, according to Wysong. "Some will require some careful pruning," he mentioned.

Last year's garden harvests were not bad, but they could have been bet-

Wysong said there were questions to the panel relating to powdery mildew in cucumbers and other vine crops such as melons. There were widespread problems with tomates. Bacterial wilting was the problem for peppers and eggplant.

The only vegetable crop that fared well was carrots, Wysong said.

Manley-

Director Dunning is urging all families who are owed past due child support payments to contact, the following offices to contact, the following offices to contact child support collection: The local Child/ County Attorney, the Clerk of the District Court, the Child Support En-forcemnt office, or call the Child Sup-port Enforcement. Hotline at Laco assistances.

obligated to make the payments.

This year the gardens could be fac-ed with the same kind of diseases to a greater or lesser exent.

Wysong advises planting resistant varieties.' Secondly, he advises to 'watch the growing crop and when diseases occur, to spray as needed.''

"Some diseases are limited by con-ditions and some are not," he added.

WYSONG SAID he believes that "The Backyard Farmer" program has a very wide following and "is a very popular show." The programming is financed by the Cooperative Extension Service, who "pays Nebraska Educational Television Network for the air time,"

Wysong said. With a substantial slice of funding taken away from the U.S. Cooperative Extension Service, deci-sions had to be made as to where cuts would fail within-the cooperative ex-tension structure. The cooperative extension service had also funded another half-hour show called "The Backyard Farmer RFD."

RFD." That program was eliminated. However, Wysong said that the grassroots support of the hour-long "Backyard Farmer" had an impact "Backyard Farmer" had an impact in the extension's decision to con-tinue funding the programming. "They were convinced that this program should go forward and not be totally cut out," he said. That's understandable, because Steinegger said gardening is gaining more and more interest. This is noted a

in the number of people who appear at the places "The Backyard Farmer" cast members visit. "Sales at the meeting places that we've gone to have been up-significantly. There is a lot of garden-ing interest out there." Stelnegger-said.

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State Income tax refunds. These amounts represented a 76% and 478%

increase, respectively, over the 1984 Federal and State income tax in-tercept refunds.

For those families not currently receiving Aid to Dependent Children benefits, an application must be com-pleted to receive the income tax in-tercept service and a fee of \$1.00 is charged if x-a family has never, re-quested prior services.

said. And that is why Steinegger, Wysong and others are promoting the television show in cities such as Wayne, Clarkson, Seward, Beatrice, Lexington or Columbus. It is because of those people who

It is because of those people who have trouble growing asparapus because of the lack of snow cover and the winter kill. "A tot are not getting as big of spears as they would like," Stelneg-ger said. The answer? Just fune in to "The Backyard Farmer".

Farmer

Continued from front.	"You can bring scoundrels down
"Without the newspaper; it would be a different place indeed. The cam	without being profane, vulgar and crude. Get the facts and present it fair.
pus life would be dull. Many things would not happen without it."	'You can run the rascals out of
"You have the responsibility to be fair and accurate and thorough in	public office. Send the scoundrels to
covering the campus." He stresses to be fair — and prac-	What's fair is fair. At least that is how Manley sees it from his perspec-
tice integrity.	tive.

county court

Traffic fines Kary L. Loberg, Wayne, negligent Kary L. Loberg, Wayne, negligent driving, \$25: Vincent A. Meyer, Lin-coln, speeding, \$28: Robert J. Wileblaus, Fordyce, speeding, \$20: Shari L. Jones, Wayne, speeding, \$19: Denits M. Wileple, Stanton, speeding, \$22: John W. Ullrich, O'Neill, stop sign violation, \$15: Briar W. Schmidt, Wayne, speeding, \$88: Christopher S. Straight, Wayne, speeding, \$25: Anthony E. Shaw, Wayne, negligent driving, sto,

work

Small Claims disposition Ray I. Jacobsen and Judy; Jacobsen d/b/a Ray's Locker in Win-side, awarded \$66.82 from Dennis Oberhelman and Alice Oberhelman. Farmers: State Bank, Carroll, awarded \$106.04 from Bill Brader. AliCars/Randy Pick, plaintiff, against Virgil Loove, Jr., 560.44 for repairs and labor. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Civil dispositions Village of Winside against Dean Quinn and Winside Recreational Basketball League, Dismissed.

Drs. W.E. Wessel, R.N. DeNaeyer and G.A. Lodes, awarded \$150 plus interest from Lonell Greene.

Interest from Lonell Greene. Criminal disposition Jeffrey A. Ahlers, Rosaile, -con-suming alcohol on public property, fined 50 and costs. Wes Hermelbracht, Rösaile, con-suming alcohol on public property, fined 50 and costs. John T. Sanders, Wayne, failure to stop following accident involving pro-perty damage. Dismissed. Todd P. Adamson, Wayne, disorderly conduct: Dismissed. Maureen F. Kayl, Ronca, minor in possession, fined \$200 and costs, or-lieu of fine of 40 hours public service work.

work. Jerry Obermeyer, Bartlett, Issuing bad check, fined \$25 and costs, ordered to make restitution.

Criminal filing Lort -Rath, Omaha, minor In

possession Darrell D. Alvin, Wayne, depositing rubbish (oil) on highway which was likely to injure a person or animal or said vehicle on said road way.



Check on Continue with the present MAD Bollars format Come up with a new promotion Go back to previous promotion If you checked No. 2, what idea would you suggest for 8 new promotion?

What would you, as consumers, prefer seeing in the form of a Thurs-day night shopping promotion in Wayne? The current promotion, MAD (Merchant Appreciation Dollars) Bucks is nearing the end of its participant cycle. And the business committee would like to know what it is the consumers would like to see as part of a Thursday night shopping promotion in Wayne. The Wayne, Herald, in cooperation with the business committee, has assembled a guestionnairé as to what our readers would prefer in pro-moting Thursday night shopping. Please.fill out the survey and mail it to The Wayne Herald, Box 70, Wayne, NE 60787 by May 23. We will be anxiously awaiting the replies.

If you checked No. 3, what would you like to see reviv-ed?

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Please check the following information: Mail To: I shop in Wayne often I shop in Wayne occasionally I soldom shop in Wayne Wayne, ME 62787

Promo survey

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"Rest and relaxation is what you need" said a doctor once to me. "I myself find that golfing settles my nerves consistently."

So I took his advice and went out to the nine-hold

course, borrowed some golf balls and clubs,

experimenting with what the doc endorsed.

l approached the first fairway, and fixed my eyes to the ball on the tee. My backswing was fluid and 1 had a slight bend in the

What a sound it created when the ball and club finally did meet: But how discouraging to only

the golf ball travel just 15.

Tossing out my options of what to hit next I leaned to the 3-wood, gave it

Whan we I leaned to the 3-wow, a try. Swinging, the club hit the ground, bending a 90 degree angle. I let out a sight *-Iron instead,

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Took out the 3 iron instead thought about my feet that

pivot Swung hard! How embarrassing! Can they replace a five foot divot?

It took a while to reach the

dreer green — a par 4 in 11 strokes — I wondered if maybe what doc had said was more or less an unethicat

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The greens were fast and so I could easily see that the ap-that it would take some good putting strategy.

That darn ball, instead of wanting to stay would always prefer rambling from the hole far, far away.

When nobody was looking, as inconspicuous as could be, h picked up the ball and walked on, fying that I had carded a three.

long. One good drive would get me there.

here. e enough, all it took was ne swing. Su one swing. The ball landed in a comfield.

er error.

The rest of my game was unquestionably rotten and like most golfers I blamed my club, for the times of my slices and crazy hooks and all those other driving flubs.

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finance. There is no one way, however, to teach your children the value of money. Familles vary widely as to income and circumstances, but there are some basic guidelines that can help you decide what is best for your child.

The allowance, often the first noney children receive regularly, iso represents the first opportuhity o provide güidance. How much of an flowance and how often you give it

allowance and how often you give it depends on family circumstances, and the child's age and ability to understand some fundamentals of money management. Do not give your child more money than is ac-tually more

your child more money than is ac-tually needed. . Once you settle on an amount, remember that it is your child's to do with as the pleases. Let the youth decide what he wants to do with the motiey, and if saving or budgeting are called for, show him how Em-

phasize during family discussions the value of saving and provide good ex

The Budget The Budget As the children begin to earn money, their needs will start to resemble your own requirements for food, entertainment, clothing and special purchases. Let them unders-tand how you budget, then help them start a system of their own. Ask the youth to list total income and all cur-rent or anticipated outlays, including savings. Finally, have the child com-pare the income against outlay and decide how much to set as de for éach Hem. After a set partod, look at the

The Allowance lowance, often the first

Hole 3 I was lucky and escaped with a six. No. 4 my golfball and a pond decided to mix.

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When Numbers 5 and 6

arrived, Laimed to the sky, each time watching the ball roll into a sandtrap and die.

The forest near Hole 6,

consumed my golfball in one glant guip. After missing a foot put on 7, it seemed there was no hope.

The No. 8 hole had my best drive by far as I managed to just miss a passing car.

er 9 offered my first

ever par for the entire game. But as I was to sink an easy par put lightning and rain crashed in on my game.

Afterwards, I met the doctor in the clubhouse and I fold him my wees — about how the game made me

cheat, lie, swear and cost me through the nose.

The avid golfer said with a

grin: low listen to me son! nat you have just described to me is exactly what makes this Same so much fun."

by Melvin Paul incoln — Pollticians' say the arnedest things. "Wait just a horse's minute." "He walks loudly but carries a big stick

stick." "Calm as a cucumber." Usually these delightfully confused cliches are uttered in front of a microphone, an audience and the waiting pens of journalists. But the man most likely to capture some of the semantic holopers of the elected elife is State Senator Bill Har-ris of Lincoln. Harris has a keen ear for verbal errors. In his acket pocket Harris keeps a tiny notebook where he daily records the misstatements of his colleagues.

of his colleagues. It's a habit of many years. And Harris willingly shares his favorite word gems with others, making cer-tain that their creators. remain

One of his favorites is a phrase

spoken after a pleasant diversion in a meeting that dealt with some tough issues: "Well, it's back to the gold "I'll go with that person," said Harris. "The others can go to the salf

mine." The Harris-recorded tongue twists usually involve mismatched cliches.

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"He's really got heavy shoes fill. fill." "This is the biggest mistake you can shake a stick at." "If it's not broke, why legislate." "This bill doesn't stand a prayer in

Harris' favorite bloopers

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hell." "Just like Motherple and Ap-plehood," (said twice in one speech). "Loôk the buil in the face" (from taking a buil by the horns and looking a problem in the face). "Going downhill in a handbasket."

problem in the face). "Going downhill in a handbasket." "It grates in my craw." "It burns my goat." "Up against the creek." "Once burned, twice tried." And some Harris favorites provid-d delightful images: "You can't make a saddle out of a. w's ear."

sow's ear." —"That broke the last straw on the camel's back." "I'd like to be a mouse on the

wall wall." "You can only beat a dead dog for so long." "Like leading a dead horse to

ater." "Ears like a hawk.

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It was a beautiful day to go visit a mother in the Care <u>Centre</u>. Some folks came to have dinner with her. That is a good idea if she is confined to a wheel chair and it is hard for her to leave for dinner elsewhere.

Then for dinner elsewhere. Then for Mothers who like to go for a ride. After plenty of rain the lawns and flowers are beautiful. Here at the Home we had a good dinner as we always do on Sunday, with pork chops and a salad and a good dessert of ice cream or a piece of cake and a jello dessert or an ice cream dessert. On most Sundays we have fried chicken which is delicious any lime.

Many a past success was because, of Mothers. Lawrence Welk has played many a polkas for his mother who loved to dance to them, and he has always credited her for his career. "My mother was a wonderful person. She was so good she never scolded any of us. The way we found that she was displeased with us was a tear in her eye. She had tremendous faith and love for us and I'm sure that's one of the reasons I've made good in my life-time.

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ms and play it by ear. "You're going to have to fly by the r on this one." Diher malapropisms have been corded by political reporters. Plea-nt Dale Senator Harold Sieck once **Election turn-out poor**

Pecalied a bill passed in a previous session with. "We just got through by the nick of our teeth." Senator Tom Vickers of Farnam once reported: "They want to put all their cards in one basket." And in a fit of redundancy, former Senator David Newell asked that a motion be laid over "for just a very temporary moment."

Sometimes senators merely mangle one word. Senator Rex Haberman of Imperial once debated the effect a bill would have on "indignants." Leaving listeners wondering if he meant the poor or the perpetually angry. And Senator Emil Beyer of Gretna once said. "The ap-pointment of judges takes power away from the electric."

There are times, however, when the words, though playful, are artful iy crafted. Senator Loran Schmi-once observed, "The last time the public was served in this place was when we actiourned the 1990 escion

The turn-out in last Tuesday's election in Wayne County was poor, and that is unfortunate. Here are the breakdowns — the first number representing the total amount of tabulated registered Republicans or Democrats, and the second number the unofficial "approximate" number of votes.

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Republicans first. Ward, 392 registered, 69 voted; Wayne Second Ward, 392 registered, 69 voted; Wayne Third Ward, 464 registered, 129 voted; Wayne Fourth Ward, 480 registered, 145 voted; Brenna, 93 registered, 38 voted; Chapin, 101 registered, 29 voted; Deer Creek, 170 registered, 47 voted; Garfield, 98 registered, 33 voted; Hancock, 102 registered, 44 voted; Hoskins, 209 registered, 83 voted; Hunter, 155 registered, 31 voted; Leslie, 57 registered, 20 voted; Logan, 133 registered, 27 voted; Plum Creek, 111 registered, 34 voted; Sherman, 88 registered, 16 voted; Strahan, 172 registered, 33 voted; Winside, 211 registered, 115 voted, Wilbur, 107 registered, 32 voted.

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On the Democratic ticket:

On the Democratic ticket: Wayne Ward 1, 302 registered, 64 voted; Ward 2, 260 registered, 48 voted; Ward 3, 268 registered, 55 voted; Ward 4, 229 registered, 77 voted; Brenna, 22 registered, 5 voted; Chapin, 37 registered, 11 voted; Deer Creek, 86 registered, 14 voted; Gaffield, 19 registered, 3 voted; Hancock, 30 registered, 10 voted; Hoskins, 85 registered, 28 voted; Hunter, 57 registered, 12 voted; Leslie, 31 registered, 11 voted; Logan, 74 registered, 24 voted; Plum Creek, 37 registered, 13 voted; Sherman, 28 registered, 12 voted; Strahan, 65 registered, 14 voted; Winside, 67 registered, 34 voted; and Wilbur, 42 registered, 13 voted. On the Republic side, that amounts to an approximate voter turn-out of 28 percent. The numbers for the Democrats were less, about 26 of the eligible voters. One would hope that when the November, 1986 elections are completed, these figures will be greatly increased.

There has been a decline in safety belt usage in Nebraska. A March survey indicated the driver and front seat passenger use in Nebraska was 38 percent statewide com-pared to 45 percent in November, according to the Gover-nor's Traffic Safety Advisory. Council. The Advisory Council has pointed out that passenger vehi-cle deaths for the first six months of the safety belt law (September through March) were 103 compared to the five year average of 121 deaths for the same period. There was also a five percent increase in vehicle miles driven, accor-ding to the survey.

ding to the survey. Chairperson of the Council, Holly Jensen, said that if usage rates could be increased, we would then, in all probability, see a decline in passenger vehicle deaths. The Council also noted that 36 restrained vehicle occupants

have survived in fatal crashes compared to only six restrained occupants surviving for the same period a year ago.

Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not sented. signature must be will be not printed.

any time. We had a good crowd of people who stopped in with gifts for their mother or someone like a Mother. Our guest book was mislaid late: Sunday afternoon so we are not sure how many visiting signed it but hope we will locate it. There are three of us taking care of the guest book so it will surely be found. THE WAYNE HERALD numben – usps 670-550 brasha's Greatest Farming Area We had the pleasure of meeting Gil's wife Marjorie and his daughter and son-in-law. They all have pleas-ing personalities like their Dad. Also Gil's son and wife were here. All nice rvina No raska's Greatest Farming Areb Publisher — J. Alan Cramer Filmaging 'elitor — Chuch Hackenni Assistant editor — LaVon Anderso Sports editor — John Prather Business manager — Jim Harsh Advertising executive — Dave Diedi Receptionist — Jackie Holan Bookkesper — Linda Granfield Typesetter — Alyca Hanschke Composition foreman — Aud Topp Compositor foreman — Aud Topp Compositor — Suzame Gansebor Press foreman — Ray Hurray Press foreman — Al Pippit, Jeff Span Commercial printer — Mile Bebee Maliroom manager — Doris Clausse General assistant — Betty Ukich PRIZE WINI NEWSPAR 2.10 There were church services in the dining room with the Faith Baptist here with their service. One of the cooks made three kinds of cookies and everyone enjoyed them with coffee or punch. NING It was Ernie Ford who defined mothers in words oftened quoted "Mothers are women ranging in age from 15 to 100-in asorted sizes, shapes, weights and colors. A mother is fruth with a mop in her hand, wisdom with an overdrawn book ac-count and a miracle with a sick child in her arms." si Newspaper A Painting Member

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The following is a news release distributed as Money Management News from the Nebraska Society of Certificid Public Accountdats. Early training in money manage-ment may be one of the best gifts you can give your children, and one that will benefit you as well. Guidance in earling, budgeting, saving and pay-ing bills will help your children han-dle money wisely as they grow older, and will give them a better under-standing and appreciation for the financial problems you are facing if money involved and nethod best for your child. dle money wisely as they grow older, and will give them a better under-standing, and appreciation for the financial problems you are facing right now. The Nebraska Society of CPAs suggests some ways to begin teaching children to be good money Savings. Suggest that savings be a budget item, and use, this opportunity to teach the Importance and benefits of savings. Remember, college is a long way off, so help the youth save for something that is meaningful now. The time to urge the child to start saving for college, by the way, could start during the first year of high school. Parents might start saving for their childrens' education as soon as possible. managers. These days, many parents are let-ting their children in on family discussions about money. Letting them know where your money comes from, how you manage your ex-perses and save for the future could provide lasting lessons on personal finance.

Take the childrens' education as soon as possible. Take the child with you to the back and open an account in his or her name. Most families save less than five percent of their incomes, but because the child will pay little or no taxes, suggest that approximately 15 percent be put into the bank. Discuss with your child the reasons for bor-rowing, the practice of charging in-terest, and the obligation to repay the loan. If a loan is made, the payments on the loan become an item for the budget.

budget. Schoo well as Schools, youth organizations, as well as the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. offer and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. offer practical money management train-ing. The Girl Scouts. for example, emphasizes shared decision making and shared responsibility as scouts plan, budget for, and pay for their various programs. The Boy Scouts, as part of its training, offers merit badges in banking and personal money management. Encourage your children to par-ticipate in Junior Achievement at their school, which lets them take part in setting up and running a small business.

Good advice for parents when teaching money management is to show how the family deals with <u>this</u> financial obligations, using everyday situations as examples. When the neighbor hires your child to do chores, it could be an opportunity to discuss avignes. chores, it could be an opportunity to discuss avings: An education in personal financial management takes place piece-by-piece over a period of several years. But the rewards, for both the parents and the children, start immediately and last a lifetime.

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Elena Reffner bride of John Schroeder in Arizona ceremony

Elena Reffner and John Schroeder, both of Winslow, Ariz., were married May 3 in a 2 o'clock, double ring geremony at the Church of Christ in

inslow. The bride, daughter of Flora Reffrer of Winslow, graduated from winslow High School in 1980 and at-tended Northern Arizona University for one year. She is employed as a dental assistant.

dental assistant. "The bridggroom, son of Melvin and Sally Schroeder of Winslow. attended Wayne-Carroll High School In 1999. Seward High School In 1999. Seward High School In 1998, and graduated from Winslow High School in 1982. He also graduated from Associated Schools for Travel Gareers in 1985 and Is employed as manager, of Golden Pacific Airlines in Winslow.

The newlyweds traveled to Palm Springs. Callf. following their wed-ding, and are making their home at \$001 W. Highway 66. No. 8, Winslow, Ariz, 80047. DECORATIONS FOR the couple's wedding ceremony included white and pink roses. Russell Mullins of Winslow officiated, and wedding husic included "You Are My In-spiration."

spiration." Honor attendants were Lori Swatzell of Flagstaff, Ariz, and Tom Schroeder of Winslow. Bridesmald was Sonja Montario, and groomsman was John Merrit, both of Winslow.

Flower girl was Deana Reffner, and ring bearer was Timmy Axline, both of El Cajon, Calif. Guests were registered by Regina Reffner of Winslow, and ushered to their seats by the bridegroom's at-tendants.

tendants. THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her brother. Dean Reffner-and appeared in a nylon and net floor-length gown in pale pink with small white hearts. Her net vell was trimmed in white lace and attached to a white rose headplece, and she carried pink, white and Burgundy roses. The bride's attendants wore pale pink cotton frocks in knee length, cartield arge layered ruffles. Each carried three long-stemmed roses in pink, white and burgundy. The men in the wedding party were shirts, slacks and tile, some gray and some burgundy. The bride's mother chose a pink nyton dress with a pink rose corsage, and the bridegroom's mother selected a mauve nyton fashion with a mauve rose corsage.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Winslow. Regina Refiner arranged gifts. JoAnn Sinz of Winslow cut and served the cake, and Debbie Farrens of Lincoln served punch.

briefly speaking

Local planist receives superior

Brett Fuelberth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth of Wayne, took part In the Nebraska Music Teachers Audition held May 4 in Omaha. Fuelberth played plano solos, including "Lacampanella" by List, and "Whirligigi" by Rubenstein. He also was required to take a written and oral theory and musicianship test for which each entry must receive a passing grade before receiving their rating. Fuelberth received a superior rating which entittes him to enter the Nebraska State Auditions. He is a plano student of Mrs. Emil Uken of Wayne, who is a member of the Nebraska Music Teachers and National Music Teachers Associa-tions.

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met May 14 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Best week-tosers were Lisa Nelson for Tops and Dorothy Nelson for Kops. April best losers for Tops were Virginia Koll and Jo McElvogue. Kops ionthly best loser was Suzie Denton. Dee Rebensdorf was honored at RD as the chapter queen. Tops 200 meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Sunrise Trastmasters meet

A meeting of sunrise Toastmasters was held last Tuesday morning in the Wayne City Hall meeting room. The meeting was called to order by Dick Korn, sergeant at arms. President Havrda conducted a brief business meeting and served as toastmaster. Sam Schroeder was general evaluator, and Faunell Ben-nett was grammartan. Bea Kinslow gave her first speech, which was

Toestimaster: Jam Sen Verser, Bea Kinslow gave her first speech, whi evaluated by Joe Dorcey. Next meeting will be May 20 at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne City Hall.

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New meat products The meat you buy today at your meat case has a new look. Development in packaging, trimming and precooking are providing the consumer a wide choice of "new" products. Those developments are in response to changing consumer needs. The 1985 Yankelovich, Skeily and White "Consumer Climate for Meat Products" Study, commissioned by the American Meat Institute and National Livestock and Meat Board, report several interesting findings. —Two out of three consumers are health conscious. —Nine out of 10 report exercising care with respect to fat intake. —Convenience (simplification of the meal preparation process) is a growing issue.

ue. —Consumers are responsive to the concept of leaner and reduced calorle

products -There is an underlying and enduring taste for meat.

CONSUMER EFFORTS TO balance diet and health concerns with desires or convenience and taste are reflected by other food industry sources. "Frozen Food Trends," a study by MRCA information Services, reported hat consumers are eating four times as many "gourmet" or premium price ind quality frozen dinners than they were in 1984. The 1985 fail preview issue of Adweek magazine stated, "whereas nutrition as been the primary selling point for new toods recently, we predict a return o the powerful twin selling themes of taste and convenience."

CONSUMER DEMAND for convenience is spurring sales of boneless pork. CONSUMER DEMAND for convenience is spurring sales of boneless pork. So far, many boneless cuts have centered around the loin and tenderion. In-dustry experts predict more boneless fresh hams and shoulders will come to market also, as consumer demands grow. Boneless pork cuts offer the consumer easy to contend with, quick to fix meat dishes that leave, no leftovers hassle. It fits the active illestyle of consumers, and also presents a team, healthy image. Most boneless pork is sold with less than one-quarter inch exterior fat, and some retailers are initiating "total trim" programs. The meat industry has discovered that the consumer will pay a premium for lean, well-trimmed meat. The days of high-priced, well-marbled meat are gone.

CONSUMER-PACKAGED, tray-ready and case-ready are all terms referr-ing to a product which is packaged in individual selling units at the packing house and shipped to retailers are seeing a "desperate need for a pre-packaged, pre-priced product they can put in the case like a package of luncheon meat." The product would carry the brand name of the packer. Better quality control is one consumer benefit of case-ready products. At the plant, the meat is cut the way you want, under uniform conditions at the ideal temperature.

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mperature. Much of the boneless, pre-packaged meat is packed in close to a pound (kkage. This concept of partion control meets the needs of the shopper from a small household. Currently, retailers are able to offer pre-cooked ribs, loins, fresh hams and nderfolms. Some small regional packers across the country are marketing a cooked ribs, complete with a regionally favorite barbecue succ. The con-mer only has to heat and serve.





A look into the past

WAYNE CARE CENTRE TREATED residents and guests to a display of various heritage crafts on Thursday afternoon as part of the centre's weeklong observance of National Nursing Home Week, May 11-17. In the top photo, several residents enjoy a lunch of homemade bread and apple butter. Also pictured is Ellen Hansen, a resident of the care centre, trying her skills and spipe borner. Also protect is then henselv, a rescan of the control with a signal at stenciling. Taking part in the display were several home extension club members from Wayne County, as well as employees of the centre. Thursday's program was just one of several special events held at the care centre during National Nursing Home Week.

Proceeds for missionaries

Grace Evening Circle plans sidewalk sale

President Faunell Bennett con-ducted the May 13 meeting of the LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church. ministry and thanked Evening Circle for its continued support. VERDINA JOHS reported that a scrapbook has been purchased. She also asked for assistance in collec-ting articles for the book.

Nineteen members attended, and Bea Kinslow was introduced as a guest: Twila Wolters gave devotions. Correspondence included a thank you from Bessie Peterman for the birthday card she received.

The group received an invitation from First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, to attend their guest night program held May 15. Three members planned to attend

It was announced that June 1'is Camp Luther Day; June 20-22 is the family campout; and Sept. 14 is the Fall Festival. The LWML Retreat will be held at Camp Luther on Sept.

MARY LOU Erxleben read minutes from the Farm Crisis Workshop held in Winside. A fetter from the Rev. Larry Larson was read thanking Susan Vogel for her banner ideas. A thank you note from a member of Rev. Larson's church also was read. so was read. The Brinkleys wrote of their

The group discussed plans for a sidewalk sale as a money making project, with proceeds going to mis-sioharies. Gloria Kopiln and Marilyn Rethwisch will serve as co-chairmen for the sidewalk sale on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. fo 1 p.m. Rain date is June 21.

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ting articles for the book. A request was made for banner ideas for the upcoming LWML State Convention in Atkinson. Delegates from Grace Lutheran Church will be Bonnie. Sandahl and Lanora Sorensen.

TWILA WOLTERS presented a Mites dedication for Christian growth, and she and Mary Lou Erx-leben presented a skit for the pro-gram.

Verdina Johs will present ideas on making new Chrismons for the church at the next meeting, schedul-ed Juné 10 at 8 p.m.

Guests invited to May meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid held its guest day meeting on May 14 with 51 members and 43 guests attending: Hostesses were Elaine Vahlkamp, Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Parenti, Frances Samuelson, Irene Geewe and Agatha Krallman.

THE CHRISTIAN growth commit-tee was in charge of the opening devotions, prayer, and flag salutes. A brief business meeting was con-ducted. Irene Victor read an article, "Praying hand plaques were presented as special giffs to several ladies. HOSTESSES FOR the June 11 meeting of Grace Ladies Ald will be Schwanke and Irma Hingst.

ed in Germany. The Lord's Prayer and singing of the table prayer closed the program. Seated at the birthday table were Dora Claussen. Dora Echtenkamp. Rose. Fredrickson, Melvy Meyer, Lillian Berres, the Rev. Jon Vogel, and guests observing birthdays in May.



Brenda Freendt

Nursing graduate

Brenda Froendt of Omaha graduated with an associate science degree in nursing from the Universi-ty of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on May 11. Froendt of Coleridge and Mrs. Joyce Abel of Aryada, Colo., and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kussell Hall of Carroll. Following graduation, she was hongred at her home in Omation

Hail of Carroll. Following graduation, she was honored at her home in Omaha. Guests were present from Colorado; Omaha. Coleridge, Lincoln, Norfolk, Carroll, South Sloux City and Fre-

mont. Froendt plans to continue her education to receive a bachelor of science degree from the Medical

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Laurel woman marking 75th

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Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Laurel will be honored for her 75th bir-thday on Sunday, May 25. The open house event which-is being hosted by her children and grandchildren, will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

school lunches

ALLEN Monday, May 19: Assorted hot sandwiches, potatoes, vegetables, gelatin pops. Tuesday, May 20: Hot dogs and relishes, potato chips, carrot and cetery sticks, apple, cookie, Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, May 19: Chill and rackers, fruit mix, cookie. Tuesday, May 20: Cook's choice, orn, pears

Tuesday, Way 20: Cook's choice, corn, pears. Wednesday, May 21: Beef pattle on bun, buthered carrots, applesauce. **Thursday**, May 22: Minced ham and cheese sandwich, peas and car rots, pineapple. Friday, May 23: Wiener on bun, corn, fruit. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, May 19: Pizza, carrots nd celery, peaches, poor man's

ake. Tuesday, May 20: Cheeseburger andwich, pickles, mixed vegetables,

 Sandwich, pickles, mixed vegetables, lemon pie.
 Wednesday, May 21: Tavern, pickles, French fries, corn, apple crisp. Thursday, May 22: Fried chicken, potato salad, fruit, cookie, roll and

utte Friday, May 23: Salmon salad sandwich, tater tots, pears, cookie. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, May 19: Hot dog with bun, macaroni and tomatoes, pears, cake or cheddarwurst with bun, macaroni and tomatoes, pears, cake. Tuesday, May 20: Toasted cheese sandwich, tater rounds, applesauce-cookie, rice (optinail); or turkey and cheese with bun, potatoes au gratina applesauce, cookie. Wednesday, May 21: Sloppy Joe with bun, tater rounds, corri-choceiate pudding with whipe porn, chocolate pudding with whip-per topping.

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Triday, May 23: Fish with tartaf-sauce, dinner roll, mashed potatoes with butter, apple crisp with whipped topping; or hot dog with bun, French fries, peas and cartofs, apple crisp with whipped topping. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and desent

desse Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, May 19: Ribette on bun, lettuce salad, applesauce. Tuesday, May 20: Polish sausages peanut butter and jelly sandwich, polatoes, corn. Wednesday, May 21: Chish, tartar sauce, peas, peanuts and raisins. Thursday, May 22: Cok's choice. Milk served with each meal

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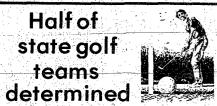
Monday, May 19: Chicken fried eak, herb baked potato, asparagus, steat, nero baked porteto, sparagos relishes, white bread, baked apple, Tuesday, May 20: Veal birds; squash, dipped banana salad, rye bread, bar. Wednesday, May 21: Monthly: reliusi; wan

Wednesday, may, -ofluck meal. Thursday, May 22: Turkey and ressing, Brussels sprouts, strawber-les, spiced peach, dinner roll, angel

cake. Friday, May 23: Tuna and noodles, peas and pearl onions, fruit cup, celery and pearu butter, whole wheat bread, pistachic pudding. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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Half of the qualifying teams for the Class B State Golf Tournament size been determined and four individuals from two different districts are also qualified for state, which will be held at the Wayne Golf and

Haif of the gualifying teams for the Lists o sum connections have been determined and four individuals from two different districts have also gualified for state, which will be held at the Wayne Golf and Country-Glub Thursday. Teams from Lexingtion, Chadron and Gering gualified for state by placing in the top three in the B-4 District Tournament in Lexington, while host Wayne, Blair and Etkhorn Mount Michael also gualified by finishing first through third at the B-1 District Tournament in Lexington, Waine host wayne, Blair and Etkhorn Mount Michael also gualified by finishing first through third at the B-1 District Tournament al Skyline Golf Course in Etkhorn. In addition to golfers from those teams, Scott Hillius of Kimball, Mitch Marshall of Cozad and Ogallala's Chris Reimann gualified for state by placing in the top eight at the B-4 tourney. Chad Kurmel of West Point also qualified for state by finishing sixth at the B-1 tourney. Sk additional teams and an undetermined amount of individuals will also constene in the state tourney by achieving qualification standards in the B-2 and B-3 District Tournaments. The top three teams and top eight individuals from each district qualify for state. The B-2 tourney was scheduled tobe played Friday at Ashland but was scheduled for Friday at Grand Island. Terry Munson, Wayne's golf coach, sald he didn't expect to know who qualifier for what district qualifier to visit but I guess we're prefy much on hold until Monday. "We have half of the district qualifier the dud to but I guess we're prefy much on hold will Monday the hold out but I guess we're prefy much on hold will Monday.

he said. State qualifiers will play a practice round at Wayne on Wednesday and the State Tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. All the golfers will also gather at Bressler, Park for dinner Wednesday intert

night. Playing for Wayne in the state meet will be Tom Perry, Jed Reeg, Dave Ellis, Eric Runestad and Robb Reeg. Perry closed with a 75 at districts, while Jed Reeg fired a 78, Ellis shot a 79, Runestad finished with an 82 and Robb Reeg closed with an 83.

sports briefs

Pierce's Stonacek signs with Cards

 Troy Stonacek, a Pierce High School graduate and te football player, signed a free agent contract with the St. PIERCE tate

Kearney State football player, signed a new eyes, second Louis Cardinals May 1. Stonacek will attend a three day mini-camp for rookles at Busch Stadium in 5r. Louis this spring. According to a story, in the May 15, Pierce County Leader, the NFL scouting system rated Stonacek as the ninth-best defensive tackle pro-spect in the 1986 draft.

Wakefield coach Lahm resigns

Wakefield, assistant, basketball, and track, coach Merlin, Lahm has isigned his position and will accept a position at Columbus Scotus High

Laim has coached and taught math in the Wakefield school system the past five years, and will assume similar duties at Columbus-Scotus.

Seven Blue Devils qualify for State meet

BLAIR — Wayne High School will be well represented at the State Track Meet May 22-23 as seven Blue Devils qualified for state at the B-3 District Track Meet here Thursday. Kurt Runestad and Dan Gross will compete in two events at state, while Jon Stottenberg, Bill Liska, Malt Hillier, Tim Fleming and Lori Ander-son will all participate in one event. Runestad placed third in the 1600 meter run with a 4:37.6 clocking. The

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Old Settler Victors

MARY'S BUNNY Club won the Old Settlers Softball Tourna-ment in Winside May 11, The tourney raised money for the Old Settlers fund. Members of the winning team were: (front, left to right) Kevin Frevert, Marie Dougherty, Gina Guill, Tom

Koch and Don Leighton; (back, left to right) Ray Jacobsen, Randy Nelson, Bob Bowers, Brent Miller, Gene Jorgensen, Sal-ly Kettler, Mary Janke and Craig Janke.

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Player of the Year

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Wayne State's Kurl Brosamie and Mike Hoffart were both selected to the All-District 11 Basebail Team, while fearmmates Monty Shultz, Jeff Strain, Dale Clayton, Gale Bretschneider, Kevin Hoffart, Dennis Vollmer and Randy Raabe were all honorable selections. District champion Kearney State placed six players on the district team, according to a vole of the district coaches. Three players for Bellevue and Dana, two for Wayne State and one each for Peru State and Concordia rounded out the bi players named to the first team. Twenty-nine other players were named to the honorable mention list.

the first team. Twenty-nine oner players were named to mention list. Scoth Wilson of Kearney State was selected as the district's most valuable player while Guy Murray, head coach of Kearney State, is the district's coach of the year. Kearney State won its 10th district title and third in a row, with a 10-7 win over Wayne State May 10 in Wayne. The Antelopes are scheduled to compete in the Area 3 Playoffs in Wichita, Kan. May 17.

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Wayne's boys finished with 50% points for a fifth place finish, while the Blue Devil girls closed with 15 markers for ninth place. The State Track Meet will be held at Omaha Burke High School.

State Qualifiers And Wayne High's Placers (WP), 16-61s; Debbie Blower (WP), 16-61s; DiSCUS – 1, Kelli Martin (CS), 119-1; 2 Jenny rensberg (WP), 18-6. HIGH JUMP – 1, Janet Kruss (B), 5-5; 2 Joint randr (JA, 2-2; A Rild Pendergast (W), 6-b), Cleff Martin (CS), 25-41s; 6-Karmyn Koenig (W), 3-1.

District round-up

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Wakefield sends five

HOMER — Susie McQuistan and Suzanne Stelling guided Wakefield's girls to a second place finish at the C-4 District Track Meet here Wednes-day and in the process, both qualified for the State Track Meet in four McQuistan won the 100, 200, 400 and joined Stelling on the winning 1600 meter relay team. Stelling placed second behind McQuistan in the 100, and 200, and won the high jump with a 5-4 leap. The top two placers in each district meet in individual competition qualify for state and the first place relay also earn a ticket to state. McQuistan turned in a 12.7 in the 100, a 26.4 in the 200 and a 1:01.6 in the 400 She joined Syelling, Leigh Johnson and Stacey Kuhl for a 4:14.6 in the 1600 relay. 400. She 1600 rela Stellin

1600 relay. Stelling wasn't far behind McQuistan in the 100 and 200 as she finished with a 12.9 and a 26.8, respectively. Three other Trojans also qualified for state, which will be held May 22-23 at Omaha Burke High School. Karen Witt placed second in the high jump with a 4-11 leap, while her teammate. Val Krusemark, placed second in the discus with a 107-1 of-

Karen Witt placed second in the high jump with a 4-11 leep, while her teammate. Val Krusemark, placed second in the discus with a 107-1 of-fort. John Halverson earned the right to compete in state by placing second in the 400 meter dash with a 53.4 clocking. Wakefield's boys placed ninth at the meet with 13 points. Homer won the girls title with 118 markers, while Wakefield finished second with 103 points.

Thies and Nau **qual**ify

MADISON — Christi Thies and Brent Nau each won Individual filles at the C2+0 District Track Meet here Wednesday and qualified for the State Track Meet in Omaha May 22:33. Thies won the C-6 high jump title with a 5-2 leap. The top two placers in each district track meet quality for state, but Thies' effort on Wednesday would have qualified her for state even if she hadn't placed in the top two because any girl in Class C who clears 5-1 qualifies for the State Track Meet outright. Naw won the 10 meter high hurdles with a 15.3 clocking. Nau joins. Aller's Jyoti Kwankin qualified for state in Class D on Tuesday. Thies' teammate, Kristi Miller, Just missed qualifying for state in the high, furdles, Kwankin qualified for state in Class D on Tuesday. They freammate, Kristi Miller, Just missed qualifying for state in the high jump. Miller cleared 5-0 Wednesday and placed fifth, but she miss-ted at 5-1. Tracy Topp also came close to qualifying for state. Topp leaped 15-2 in the long jump for third place. Topp's effort erased the school record, which she has held the past two years. Topp also finished fifth in the 200 with 27.8. The only other individual placers for Winside were Kay Melerhenry

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who placed fifth in the discus with a 103-8 toss and Mace Kant who placed sixth in the two mile. The Wildcats' girls sprint medley and mile relay teams both placed sixth, while the two mile relay team finished fourth. Topp, Thies, Lisa Greene and Cher Olson turned in a 54.2 in the sprint medley relay, while Miller, Thies, Greene and Jill Boldt closed with a 4:22 in the mile relay. Kathy Leighton, Miller, Boldt and Michelle Thies finished with a 10:55.8 in the two mile relay. Winside's girls finished sixth with 28 points, while the Wildcat boys. tallied 11 markers. All under classmen from Winside who did not qualify for state will con-clude the season Monday at the Nonqualifiers Meet in Homer.

Laurelat Plainview

PLAINVIEW — Laurel failed to place any individual or relay team to the State Track Meet, but the Bears did place in several events at the C-10 District Track Meet here Wednesday. Michelle LindSay placed fifth in the 100 for the Bears, while Brad Prescott placed fifth in the 400. Laurel's highest finish came in the boys 3200 meter relay in which Scott Marquardt, Kyle Nixon, Mark Bathke and Ron Anderson placed fourth.

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Area state qualifiers EVENT RESULTS PLACE MAME

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Steve Jones	400	53.5	2
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Susie McQuistan	200	26.4	1
Susie McQuistan	400	1:01.6	1
Suzanne Stelling	H.J.	5-4	1
Suzanne Stelling, Leigh			
Johnson, Stacey Kuhl,			
Susie McQuistan	4x400	4:14.6	1.
Karen Witt	H.J. +∢	4-11	2
Val Krusemark	Discus	107-1	2
Suzanne Stelling	100	12.9	2
Suzanne Stelling	200	26.8	2
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Wayne's baseball schedules released

The Midget and Legion Ralph Bishop Baseball League will begin its 26th season Monday, June 2. Midget games will be six Innings when a Legion game follows: When Midgets are the only ones playing, games will last seven innings.

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE
Monday, June 2
Wisner at Ponca; Emerson at Pender; Wayne at
Wakefield: Bancroft at Laurel.
Friday, June 6
Emerson at Wakefield; Wisner at Pender; Laurel
at Ponca: Wayne at Bancroft.
Monday, June 9
Wayne at Pender; Emerson at Ponca; Wisner at
Laurel; Wakefield at Bancroft.
Friday, June 13
Wakefield at Porica: Wayne at Laurel; Emerson
at-Wisner; Bancroft at Pender
Monday, June 16
Laurel at Emerson; Ponca at Wayne; Pender at
Wakefield; Wisner at Bancroff.
Friday, June 20
Wisner at Wayne; Laurel at Wakefield; Ponca at
Pender: Bancroft at Emerson.
Monday, June 23
Pender at Laurel; Wakefield at Wisner; Wayne at-
Emerson: Ponca at Bancroft
SECOND HALF SCHEDULE
Friday, June 27
Ponca at Wisner; Pender at Emerson; Wakefield
at Wayne; Laurel at Bancroft.
Monday, June 30
Pender at Wisner; Wakefield at Emerson; Ponca
at Laurel; Bancroft at Wayne.
Wednesday, July 2
Pender at Wayne; Ponca at Emerson; Laurel at
Wisner; Bancroft at Wakefield.
Monday, July 7

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The Raiph Bishop Little League and Pony League baseball seasons begin Thursday, June 12. Thursday, June 12 Laurel at Wayne: Wakefleid at Wis Emerson. Tuesday, June 17 Wakefield at Pender; Wisner at Wayne; Laurel at Emerson. Thursday, June 19 Wisner at Pender: Laurel at Wakefield; Wayne at Emerson Tuesday, June 24 Pender at Wayne; Emerson at Wakefield; Wisner at Laurel. Thursday, June 26 sner; Wayne at Wakefield: Pender Emerson at Wi Tuesday; July 1 Wayne at Laurel; Wisner at Wakefield; Pender Emerson. Thursday, July 10 efield; Wayne at Wisner; Emerson Pender at Wak at Laurel. . Tuesday, July 15 er: Wakefleid at Laurei; Emerson Pender at Tuesday, July 22 ler: Wakefield at Emerson; Laurel Wayne at Pend at Wisner Mondaly July 7 Mondaly July 7 Ponca al Waler(el) Laurel at Wayne; Wisner at Emerson; Wakelleid al Wayne; Laure at Pender. Emerson; Pender at Bancroft.

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Game Times 1:00

Laurel-Concord has elementary track meet GIRLS 100 - 1: Deb Ward, 2. Angle Ernst, 3. Coleen Kavanaugh, 4. Betsy Adkins, 5. Courtney

BOYS FRISBEE® --- 1: Ryan Anderson (112-8), Jason Jones, 3. Kris Krie, 4. Mike Hoeppner, 5.

2. Jasen Jones, 3. Kris Kris, 4. Mike rospun.... Kyle Schulle, GRILS FRISBEE®. — 1. Rachel Lammers (gel), 2. Mary Johnson, 3. Liau Wattler, 4. Susan Carneti, 5. Brandi Mahluson. Bor's LONG JUMP. — 1. Nicky Strawn (13a), 2. Jon Dykdal, 3. Jason Kvols, 4. Scott Taylor, 5. Darin Lubberstedt. GIRLS LONG JUMP. — 1. Ting Granguls 1(23), 2. Nicole Brithil, 3. Cherlity Jacobsen, 4. Diane Boysen, 5. Rynae Referration.

LAUREL - The following are south from the Laurel Concord Elementary Field Day Track Meet which was held here Friday, May 9.

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which was held here Friday, May 9. Firstende BOYS LONG JUMP -1. Steh Harder (87); 2. Jimmy Guist, 3. Brad Johnson, 4. Jared Ander-son, 5. Ryan McGoy. GIRLS LONG JUMP -1. Sarah Ehlers (742)), 1. Alissa Kris, 8. Brad JUmier, 4. Tonys Fiscus, 5. Bacity Schröder. BOYS, Tolica Stingley, 3. Brandon Ehlers, 4. Ryan Kvols, 5. Seih Harder. GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW -1. Megan Adkins (43 %), 2. Sarah Ehlers, 3. Tonys Fiscus, 4. Becky BOYS, FOOTBALL KICK -1. Melan Adkins (43 %), 2. Sarah Ehlers, 4. Schn Harder BOYS, FOOTBALL KICK -1. Melan Adkins (43 %), 2. Sarah Ehlers, 4. Schn Harder, BOYS, FOOTBALL KICK -1. Melan Adkins (43 %), 2. Sarah Ehlers, 4. Schn Harder, BOYS, FOOTBALL KICK -1. Melasa Loberg, 4. Mars, 5. Travis Sungley, 4. Jace Jacobian, 5. GIRLS 500 -1. Vince Ward (18,11), 2. Branden Ehlers, 6. Alissa Krie, 5. John GIRLS 100 -1. Vince Ward (18,11), 2. Branden Ehlers, 5. Jane Mara Mangan Adkins (15,41), 2. Branden BHR, 1. Singley, A. Jangan Adkins (15,41), 2. Travy Ankeny, 3. Trav Ankeny, 4. Tara Salam, 5. Jane Mara Mara (18,41), 2. Travy Salen, 5. Jane Burre, BUYS Sen, 4. Maras Johnson. GIRLS 100 -1. Wince Ward (18,41), 2. Branden BHR, 190 -1. Wince Ward (18,41), 2. Branden BHR, 190 -1. Megan Adkins (15,41), 2. Travy Jankeny, 3. Tara Vandarheiden, 4. Alissa Krie, 5. Jaime Burre, BUYS FIRUSSE Girkus Jon Ankany J. Tora Vanderheiden, 4. Allsse to a BOYS FRISBER – 1. Ryan McCoy (80-0); 2. Jeff Stewart, 3. Tony Pigg, 4. Brad Johnson, 5. Mark Patelleide, 5. Girkl 5. RISSIER – 1. Tracy Ankery (63-0); C. Mardy Vollers, 3. Sarah Ellers, 4. Jaime' Burns, 5. Becky Forsberg.

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BOYS 100 — 1. Tyler Nixon (15.54), 2. Todd Arens, 3. Kyle Macklin, 4. Kody Urwiller, 5. Jason Stewart. GIRLS 100 — 1. Gina Monson (15.91), 2. June Dickey, 3. Holly Haller, 4. Laurle Lipp, 5. Kamile Winkelbauer.

BOYS FRISBEE* — 1. Todd Schroeder (109-8), 2. Eric Abis, 3. David Brannon, 4, Chad Carlson, 5. Josh Anderson. GIRLS FRISBEE* — 1. Heather Cunningham, (2)-4/9), -2. Danelle Ottemän, 3. Linde Lan-danger, 4. Debie Carlson, 5. Danielle Stark.

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GIRLS FOOTBALL KICK — 1. Kim Haisch. (82-8). 2. Kristy McCoy. 3. Amber Martindale. 4. Rachel Anderson, 5. Angela Freeman. BOYS 50 — 1. Jim Dickey (8.06), 2. Cody Carstensen 3. Spencer Bose, 4. Brian Rastede, 5. Daniel Lipp.

GiRLS 50 — 1, Teresa Rastede (8.63), 2, Darci Lubberstedt, 3. Erin Gregg, 4, Jeanne Hansen, 5. Natasha Kardell, BOYS 100 — 1, Jim Dickey (14.79), 2. Cody Carstensen, 3. Shane Schuster, 4. Brian Rastede. GiRLS 100 --- 1. Katle Newton (15.66), 2. Jeanne ansen, 3. Teresa Rastede, 4. Trisha Krie, 5,

BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Randy Quist (12-11), 2. Michael Manning, 3. Chad Anderson, 4. Cory Poppe 5: Ryan VanCleave. GRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Kristy Stark (9-6), 2. Christina Jacobsen, 3. Kelli Lubberstedt, 4. Anaela Abt.

BOYS SOFTBALL - 1. Keith Anderson (114), 2. Ben Dahl, 3. Ryan Venetion..., Randy Quist. GIRLS SOFTBALL — 1. Kristy Stark (79-4/2), 2. Kelli Lubberstedt, 3. Tara-Erwin, 4. Angela Abts, 5. Lisa Reifenrath.

BOY S FOOTBALL KICK – 1. Michael Manning (879), 2. Bret-Harder, 3. Jason Stapleman, 4. Mark Stone, 5. Ben Dahl. BOYS 59 – 1. Kelth Anderson (7.72), 2. Chad Anderson, 3. Matt Ebmeler, 4. Dustin Ankeny. GIRLS 50 — 1. Tara Erwin (8.45), 2. Christina Jacobsen, 3. LeAnn Stewart, 4. Kitty Schutte, 5. Karl Kraemer

BOYS 100 — 1. Keith Anderson (14.6), 2. Randy Quist, 3. Matt Ebmeler, 4. Cory Poppe, 5. Josh Erwin. GIRLS 100 — 1. LeAnn Stewart (16.07), 2. Christina Jacobsen, 3. Kitty Schutte, 4. Tara Er-win, 5. Kari Kraemer.

BOYS FRISBEE® — 1. Jason Stapleman (115), 2. Bret Harder, 3. Dustin Ankeny, 4. Michael Man-ning, 5. Chad Anderson. GIRLS FRISBEE® — 1. Kristi Stark (63-10), 2. Kari Kraemer, 3. LeAnne Stewart, 4. Angela Abts, 5. Kitty Schutte.

Fifth Grade BOYS LONG JUMP --1. Travis Monson (12-9), 2. Doug Otteman, 3. Kelly Arens, 4. Dustin Roberts, 5. Brian Young.

GIRL'S LONG JUMP — 1. Lisa Wattier (11-4), 2. Brandi Mathiason, 3. Courtney Thomas, 4. April Wickett and Mary Johnson. BOYS SOFTBALL — 1. Steve Stankey, 2. Travis Schroeder, 3. Kelly Arens, 4. Dustin Roberts, 5. Doug Otteman.

GIRLS SOFTBALL - 1. Brandi Mathlason (67-2), 2. Deb Ward, 3. Lisa Adkins, 4. Betsy Adkins, 5. Angle Ernst.

BOYS FOOTBALL KICK — 1. Michael Heepp-ner (88-3), 2. Mark Dickey, 3. Shane Kardell, 4. Benji Donner, 5. Kelth Long. GIRLS FOOTBALL KICK - 1. Alissa Johnson (69), 2. Susan Cornett, 3. April Wickett.

BOYS 50 — 1. Derek Ehlers (6.0), 2. Travis Schroeder, 3. Steve Stanley, 4. Doug Offeman, 5. Brian Young. GIRLS 50 - 1. Deb Ward (7.85), 2. Courtney Thomas, 3. Angle Ernst, 4. Rachelle Lammers, 5. Betsy Adkins.

BOYS 100 - 1. Travis Schroeder (14.05) Derek Ehlers, 3. Travis Monson, 4. Brian Young, 5. Kelly Arens.

BOYS SOFTBALL - 1. Jason Kools (116-7), 2. Jeramy Klausen, 3. Darin Lubberstedt, 4. Ryan Rice, 5. Dallas Broders GIRLS SOFTBALL, — 1. Dawn Twohig (111-10), 2. Tina Granquist, 3: Wendy Carstensen, 4. Rynae Relfenrath, 5. Stephanle Carson.

BOYS FOOTBALL KICK — 1. Larry Osborne (100-6%), 2. Kory Macklin, 3. Keith Schutte, 4. Dallas Broders, 5. Dar in Lubberstedt.

Jains Brozers, S. Darin Lubberstedi GRLS FOOTBALL (JCK – 1, ¹⁰-harity Jacobian (943)) 2. Wendy Carsienson, 3. Carol Harsen, 4. Diane Boyam 5, Lucy Janes BOYS 30 – 1. Ryan Rice (5741; 2. Jof Bybdal, Kory Macklin, GIRLS 30 – 1. Dawn Twohig (7.94), 2. Stacy

Nixon, 3. Ama Ericka Gregg. 4. Nicole 1. Jon Dybdal (14.34), 2. Nicky Macklin, 4. Travis Kraemer, 5. GIRLS 100 — 1. Tina Granouist (13.49), 2. Stacy Nixon, 3. Berliany French, 4. Diane Boysen, 5. Dawn Twohig.

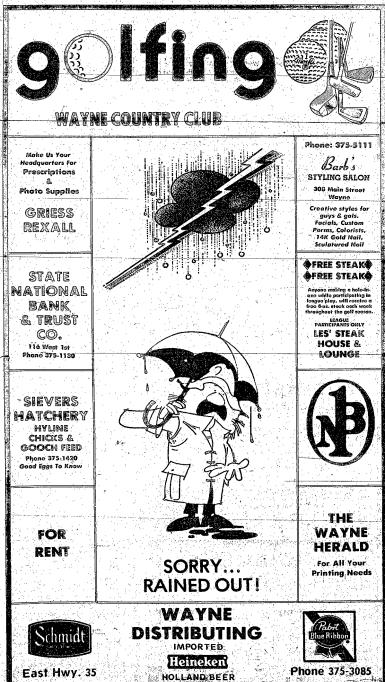
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BOYS FRISBEE* -1. Kelth Schutte (124-9), 2. Dallas Broders, 3. Travis Kraemer, 4. Ryan Rice, 5. Nicky Strawn.

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 (29-15). 2. Erica Gregg, 3. Melanie James, 4. Lynn
 Poppe, 5. Amanda McBride.

City Champs

L & B FARMS won the City League bowling championship. Members of the team are (left to right) Dan Rose, Mitch Hokamp, sponsor Mike Sprouls, Dave Claussen, Kirk Wacker and Les Keenan. Missing are Jim Sperry, Ward Wacker and LaVerle Miller.



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TUESDAY CLUB GFWC The 1985-citiz

TUESDAY CLUB OFWC The Laurel Tuesday Club GFWC Id their final meeting for the 5580 year. They hosted 50 senior izens from the Laurel community a continential breaktest on May 6. e group was welcomed by Mrs. nita Recob, president. foll Heigren, a sophomore from - Laurel Concord School gave a sentation. She received the Hugh Brien award and will be attending i meeting in Omaha in June. She inked the Tuesday Club for spon-ing her.

hanses us oring her. A flute solo was played by Rachel joeckenhauer, accompanied by Mrs. uitle Gade. Rachel is a student in the aurel Concord School and was the ecipient of the local club's scholar-companies the music contst to recipient of the local club's scholar-ship for whining the music const ho attend the WSC Music Camp. She also won the GFWC District 111 music contest and received as scholarship to attend the State University Music Camp at Lincoln. Michael Jussell also sang at solo which he had received a superior on at the District music contest in Wayne. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clauda Dvorak.

Claudia Dvorak. The new officers for 1986-87 are Anlia Gade, president Betty Otien, first vice president; Marlens Jussel, second vice president; Marlens Jussel, second vice president; Marlens Cun-nigham, secretary; Nadine Ander-son, treasurer; and Joyce Deberkow, publicity chairman. They were in-stalled by the outgoing president, Mrs. Lanita Recob.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

MOTHER DAUGHTER TEA A mother daughter tea was held at e immanuel. Luiheran Church in surel on May 9. Themie of the even-g was "Books of Memories." Mrs. Cindy Taylor was the istress of ceremonies and welcomng was Mrs.

mistress of ceremonies and welcom-ed the guests. The opening devoltan "My Mother's Bible" was given by a group representing four generations. They were Mrs: Eisle Holdorf, Mrs. Dolores Erwin, Mrs. Deanna Thomp-son, Mrs. Janet Casey and Lisa and Lana Casey.

Dotores Erwin, Mrs. Deama Thompson, Mrs. Janet Casey and Lisa, and Lana Casey. Two sangs were sung by the liftle girls from the Sunday school. They' were "The BIBLE" and "Dear-Faiher in Heaven." Kelsey Berg, Danielle Stark, Becky Schroeder, Brooke Morton, Andrea Ebmeler and Lindsay Potosnyak gave a reclation "We Ail, Go To Mother." A sktt entitted "A Child - A Book - A Memory" was given by a group of mother-daughter combinations.

combinations. Mrs. Connie Schutte read "What Is, A Teenager." Awards were presented by Mrs. Cheryl Ebmeier and Mrs. Cindy Taylor. Mrs. Debble Miller gave the closing devotions. Lunch Lunch was served by group two with Lila Stark and Elaine Peters as

GUEST DAY Guest Day was held at the Logar Center United Methodist Church or May's with 80 in attendance. Their guests were women from the Im manuel Lutheran Church, Presbyterian Church, St. Mary's

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Catholic Church and the United Methodist Church, all from Laurel. A mother's kitchen was the theme of

the occasion. The program for the afternoon in-cluded a devolional by Marguerile. Dickey. a pantomine "Mama's Mama." and a skil"⁴¹ Heighbor." A duet "The Old Country Church" was sung by Mrs. Darrell Macklin and Mrs. Tom Erwin. A reading was given by Mrs. Meivin Manz and Mrs. Erwin, followed by group singing. An officer from each: unit was: given a "Corsage For Missions."

COMMUNITY COFFEE The Laurel Chamber of Commerce community coffee will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel on Friday, May 23 from 9 to 11 am. It will be hosted by the Laurel Garden Ch

MATH CONTEST

MATH CONTEST Several students from the Laurel. Concord School participated in the Wayne State College Math Contest on Monday. There were 53 schools par-ticipating. Several students placed in the top half of their divisions. Rachel Boeckenhauer placed eighth in geometry. Other participants include Nicolle French. Mark Schierling. Bred Prescott, Brent Haisch, Scott ERickson and Paul Pearson.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, May 19: Bingo, 2 p.m.; jxih grade from Laurel-Concord chool, 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 20: Harry Wallace n the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2 m.

on the organ, to so canno, mean p.m. Wednesday, May 21: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; craffs, 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythmn Band, 2 p.m.; Margaret Fredricksen's birth day. Friday, May 23: Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25: St. Mary's Catholic church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, May 19: Center open from 10 to 12: quilting and crafts, 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 20: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: Garden Club,

Tuesday, No., from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garoen, ... 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 21: Center open from 10 to 12: and 1 to 5; pool players to South Sioux City. Thursday, May 22: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool; coffee, 1 to 5. Friday, May 33: Center open from 30 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21: Semester ests for grades 7-11, 8th period only Thursday, May 22: Semester tests or grades 7-11, periods 1, 2, 5, 6; tor grades 7-11, periods 1, 2, 5, 6; dismissal at 310 p.m. Friday, May 23: Last day of schooly dismissal at 1:45 p.m.; semester tests for grades 7-11, periods 3, 4, 7; state track meet through Saturday.



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geman, Julie and Tracy Topp.

Bargstadt, Doree Brogren and Max Kant.

Guidance counselor Lee Johnson mounced current members of Na-onal Honor Soclety, including Kim Jamme, Kerri Leighton and Teresa rudigan.

New members are Julie Brug-eman, Julie Brockman, Cindy Berg

PRESENTING FINE Arts awards or participation in art, speech, rama, vocal and instrumental usic were instructor's Nancy Berns, enny Baier, Curt Jeffries and Col-en Jeffries.

een Jettries. Julie Warnemunde was nämed Stu-dent of the Year In Fine Arts, and Kerri Leighfon was named Outstan-ding Gradusting Senior In Fine Arts. Named Outstanding Art Student was Kristi Serven, and Outstanding Drama-and Speech Student honors went to Julie Warnemunde and Kerri Leighton. Dave Carstens was named Best Ac-tor for the Conference, and Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Leighton were named Fine Arts Supporters of the Year.

Arts letters and/or certificates were Seniors — Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Bruggeman, Dave Carstens, Terl Field, Kerrl Leignfon, Chris Olson, Kristi Serven, Deanna Wills, Julie Warnemunde, Ryan Pr&Trce, Mike Gat

Wits, Juniers – Mike Gable, Kay Meierhenry. Juniers – Cindy Berg, Rodney Diedrichsen, Darin Greunke, Kevin Jaeger, Mindy Janssen, Randy, Leapley, Lana Prince, Connie Smith, Christi Thies, Tracy Topp, Kim Damme, Pam Greene. Sophomores – Tricla Hartmann, Tami Jenkins, Lori Jensen, Mace Kant, Kathy Leighton, Ann Melerhenry, Cher Olson, Carmen Reeg, Michelle Thies, Dean Westerhaus, Lisa Greene, Dawn Book.

cluded Mike Gabel, Kerri Leighto Tracy Topp, Julie Warnemunde an Kristi Miller. Kristi Miller. Special recognition was given to the drama department lighting crew of Deanna Wills and Terl Field.

ATHLETIC AWARDS were presented by coaches Jim Winch, Mark Freburg, Jill Stenwall and Paul Sok. Receiving letters or certificates were Dave Carstens, Rod Diedrichsen, Kevin Jaeger, Steve Jorgensen, Mace Kant, Randy Leapley, Daryl Mundil, Doug Mun-dil, Chris Olson, Doug Paulsen, Ryan Prince, Darin Schellenberg, Bill Schmidt, Mike Thies, Doug Wylle, Tim Jacobsen, Brent Nau, Tim Voss, Jeff Bolich, Darin Greunke: Also, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Brug-geman, Tricta Hartman, Kerri Leighton, Kay Meierhenry, Kristi Serven, Christi Thies, Tracy Topp, Julie Brockman, Janet Tomka, Ann Meierhenry, Kristy Miller, Lana Prince, Dawn Book, Jill Boldt, Mary Brugger, Lisa Greene, Lori Jensen, Kathy Leighton, Cher Olson, Rhonda Suehl and Michelte Thies.

SPECIAL COACHES Awards went

Football — Dave Carstens, outstanding lineman; Doug Mundil, Mike Thies, Chris Olson and Doug Wylie, outstanding backs.

Wylie, ourstanding backs. Basketball — Doug Mundil, best high free throw average; Mike Thies, outstanding defense; Tim Voss, best free throw challenge award; Tim Jacobsen, second place.

Volleyball — Tracy Topp, all con-ference first team; Kerri Leighton, second team: Kay Meierhenry and Teresa Brudigan, honorable men-tion; Tracy Topp and Kerri Leighton, Wayne Herald all-area team.

Wayne Herald all-area team. Wrestling — Mace Kant, Chris Olson, Randy Leapley, Doug Paulsen and Darin Schellenberg, Century Club members: Steve Jorgensen, team captain, Steve Jorgensen, Mace Kant, Randy Leapley, Doug Paulsen-and-Darin Schellenberg, 1966 state qualifiers: Mace Kant, Doug Paulsen, Darin Schellenberg, Chris Olson and Randy Leapley, Wayne Herald all-area team: Randy Leapley, most improved wrestler; Chris Olson, most valuable team wrestler; Doug Paulson, most outstanding wrestler.

and Tracy Topp. Principal Leapley presented sixth annual Special Principa Award to teacher Penny Baier.

Winside Students honored at awards program

Winside School students received special recognition in several areas during an awards program May 13. Welcoming the students, teachers, perents and friends was Principal Ron Leapley. Rocelving the John Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding senior

Ron Leapler, and the second se

music. Meierhenry, along with Chris Olson, also were named Athletes of Olsoh, also were named Athletes of the Year, The Teacher of the Year award went to Mrs. Marie Dougherty.

OTHER AWARDS presented to students included: Trades and industries (awarded by Bill Dalton) — Brent Carlson.

Bill Daiton) — Brent Carlson. Home economics (awarded by Mrs. Julie Freburg) — Julie Brug-

Business (awarded by Dallas Puls) - Kim Damme for both typing and

Kim Bamme to com, types accounting, Science, biology I and II (awarded by Paul Sok) — Chad Carlson, seventh grade; Shannon Bargstadt, eighth, grade; Shannon Bargstadt, eighth, grade; Chin Jacobsen, freshman; Macc Kant, sophomore; Terl Field, senter.

Mathematics (awarded by Joan Jensen) — Students recognized for participating in the Norfolk Math Contest were sentors Julie Brug-geman, Mike Gable and Julie geman, Mike Gable and Julie Brockman, who placed second; Lana Prince and Mary Woerdemann, algebra II; Cindy Van Houten and Lisa Greene, geometry: Shannon Bargstadt and Max Kant, eighth grade math; Brian Thompson and Chad Carlson, seventh grade math; and Jennifer Puls, and Jennifer Jacobsen, sixth grade math.

Students recognized for par-ticipating in the Wayne State College Math Contest were seniors Julie Bruggeman and Julie Brockman; Mary Woerdemann and Tracy Topy, algebra 11; Mace Kant and Carmen Reeg, geometry: and Kristy Miller and Christina Bloomfield, algebra 1.

PRINCIPAL LEAPLEY presented academic filness awards to seniors with a 90 percent or better average for all four years. Recipients were Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Mike Gabie, Kerri Leighton, Kay Meierhenry, Julie Bruggeman and Teri Field.

Leapley also gave special recognion to students who have assisted in

tion to students who have assisted in the high school office. Those is students include Lana Prince, Pam Greene, Christi Thies, Tricla Hartmann, Connie Smith, Chris Rich, Lesa Paulson, Julie Warnemunde, Kay, Meierhenry, Cheri Legate, Jill Boldt and Teresa Brudigan.

Srudigan. Receiving awards from Mrs. Joan lensen for work on the high school Innual were Julie Bruggeman; kaltor; Lana Prince, co-editor; Julie Srockman, photographer; and Mike Sable, sales and ads. Brock

vaule, sales and aus. Presenting certificates to current cheerleaders and mascots was Mrs. Julie Freburg. Receiving certificates, were Julie Warnemunde, Tracy Topp, Tricla Hartmann, Connie Smith, Christi Thies, Lisa Janke, Cin-dy Berg, Gary Mundil and Rhonda Suehl. dy Be Suehl.

She announced Tina Hartmann as the newly selected cheerleader, and Janet Tomka, Cindy Berg, Angle Thompson and Kim Damme as the 1986-87 mascots.

Thompson and Kim Damme as the 1986-87 mascots. Lana Prince was recognized dur-ing the evening for her accuracy in serving as W Club treasurer. Recognized for having perfect at-tendance were Bill Schmidt, Darin Greunke, Angle Thompson, Brian Thompson, Lesa Scholl, Charles Bloomfield, Chad Carlson and Mark Rrunner

ALSO RECEIVING awards from Mrs. Marie Dougherty and Bill Daiton were current student council members Teresa Brudigan, presi-dent; Kerri Leighton, vice president; Kristi Serven, treasurer; Cindy Berg, secretary; Mace Kant, Carmen Reeg, Tracy Topp, Darrin Wacker, Connie Smith, "Christina Bioomfield, Mary Brugger and Michelle Thies:

Micheire mes. Student council members during 1986-87 will be Cindy Berg, president; Connie Smith, vice president, Mary Brugger, secretary: Tracy Topp, treasurer; Kathy Leighton, Mace Kant, Michelle Thies, Darrin Wacker, Wendy "Boldt, Shannon

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METHODIST WOMEN Ten members and one guast Marcella Wocker, of the United Methodist Women met May 13. Doroty Nelsen, president, presid-ed. Members read the purpose in unison. Rev. Carpenter gave the devotions on "Stones of Memorial Br-ing Gladness." The secretary and treasurer reports were read and ap-proved.

tressurer reports were read and ap-proved. There are 105 pennies in the mile of-pennies fund. A thank you was read from Janet Kools of Wayne from guest day. An-invitation has been received from Peace Dorcas Society of Hoskins for their guest day June 5 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Carpenter announced this Sunday is Pentecostal Sunday and the graduates will be honored. June 3-6 is the annual Ne. Methodist Church Conference in Lin-coln. Rev. Carpenter will be atten-ding. Summer Bible school will be June 2-6.

2-6. The birthday song was sung for Dorothy Netsen and Marie Suchi, Charlotte Wylie gave the Jesson "Keeper of Promises." Hostess was Elsie Reed. The next meeting will be June 10 at 2 p.m. Anna Wylie will be the pro-gram leader. Helen Hancock will be

CENTER CIRCLE

CENTERCIRCLE Fourteen members of Center Cir-cle met May 15 at Wilt's Cate. The meeting was conducted by Shirley Bowers, president. Roll call was a habit you want to break. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Members voted to make a float for Old Settlers and have it ready by the Carroll centennial. A committee was appointed to work on it. They will be Heten Holtgrew, Betty Jensen, Ella Field, Janice Jaeger, Shirley Bowers, Irene Meyer and Mary Frederick. Election of new officers was held. Elected were Betty Jensen, presi-dent; Janice Jaeger, vice president; Dianne Jaeger, secretary; and Audry Quinn, treasurer, New officers will fake office in September. New vice president selected an ex-ecutive committee They are Rose

will fake office in September. New vice president selected an ex-ecutive committee. They, are Rose Janke, Helen Holtgrew, Irene Meyer and Janice Jaeger. Members who will be hostess for next year drew for months. —The birthday-song was sung to Lenora Davis. Court Whisk was played for enter-tainment with prizes going to Irene Bowers, Irene Meyer and Lenora. Davis.

The next meeting will be July 15 for funch out at 12:30 p.m.

nside news

LEGION AUXILIARY On May 12, nine members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary met at the Legion Hail. Dorothy. Jo Andersen, president; opened the business meeting, follow-ed by the flag salufe and preamble. Goldis Selders led the prayer. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and enrowed

Goldia Selders led the prayer. The secretary and treasure reports were read and approved. A report was given on the poppy day sales from May 3. The Memorial Day dinner, May 26, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Menu will be bak-ed potato, corn, minute steak, salads and homemade rolls, Cost is 54 per adult and 52 for children 12 and urder

nder. Each auxiliary member is asked to ring a salad and will be contacted on bring

o senacian and will be contacted on duties. The girl scouts have asked to make posters to adver-he dinner. Department Convention will

The Department Convention will be in Kearney June 27-29. June will also be election of two auxiliary of-fices, vice president and secretary. The third grade pupils will be ask-ed to help decorate the veterans graves for Amerorala Day. Closing prayer was said. Fern Deck was

The next meeting will be June 9 at 8

CUB SCOUTS Nine Cub Scouts met May 13 with adders Joni Jaeger and Janice Munleaders Jont Jaeger and Control of the Wolfs made book covers and invitations for scout award night. The Bears wrote letters to relatives and delivered them to the post office. They also made invitations for award night. Cut Scout award night will be May 30, at the fire ball, 2:30 pm. All

30, at the fire ball, Z:30 p.m. / parents are asked to bring sor bars.

Jeromy Keenan served treats. The next meeting will be May

Jeromy Keenan served treats. The next meeting will be May 20. The boys will leave from the school at 4 p.m. to go to Wayne to the park, then to the Dairy Queen. Greg Mundil and Jason Jensen will bring treats. This will be the last meeting for the year LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

May 14 was the meeting date for the Lutheran Churchwomen of Trini-ty with 13 members and one guest.

Pie and ice cream were served for Lila Hansen was welcomed as a ne tember. Mary Ann Soden gave the less Let, Peace Begin With Me." I Aeyer, president, presided over usiness meeting. irene

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business meeting. Invitations were read from St. Paul's in Wayne to attend a breakfast meeting June 25 at 9 a.m. and one from. Peace: Dorcas Society of Höskins for their June 5 guest day at 1:30 p.m. Reports were given by women who attended the Northeast District

attended the Northeast District Assembly meeting April 21. Hostess was Irene Meyer. The next meeting will be June 11 for a Pentecostal breaktast at 9 a.m. All women of the church are invited to attend. Ann Behmer will give the lesson and hostess will be Lols Krueger and Dorothy Jo Andersen.

Subject and Dorony Jo Andersen. SUMMER RECREATION Three members and three guests met May 14 for a summer recreation committee meeting. Margäret Thompson and Judy Jacobsen will coach T-ball for the 67 year olds June 2 through July 24. There will be two practices a week, each one and a halt hours with a three game minimum. A motion was made and carried to accept the Legion baseball feam into the summer recreation program. Each boy will be charged the sum-reaction program fie. per

Each boy will be charged me sum-mer recreation program fee: per family. Tom "Koch will be their coach. There will be two two-hour practices per week with a six game minimum. coach. practice mir

inimum. A coach is still needed for the boys and under. Anyone interested wuld contact Joni Jaeger 286-4553.

FIREMEN Winside's Volunteer Fire Depart-ment members met May 10 at the fire hall. Free blood pressure checks were taken. The secretary and treasurer reports, were read and approved. Hostesses for the evening were Don Netson and Shawn Kai. The next meeting will be June 9 at 8 p.m. with free blood pressure checks from 7.8 p.m.

p.m. with fre from 7-8 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY Eleven members and one guest, Dianne Jaeger, met May 13 at Caról Jorgensens for the Town and Country meeting. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Dorothy Stevens, Gloria Evans, 'Grefa Grubbs and Dianne Jaeger. May birthdays of Lorraine Prince,

Dorothy, Jo Andersen and Gloria Evans were observed. The next meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. Gloria Evans.

FUND PROCUREMENT

COMMITTEE Five members of the Fire Depart-ment's fund procurrement committee met May 18 to make final plans for the May 31 fishing fournament. All proceeds from the tournament will be put into the rescue unit fund. The thermometer to be placed on main street is still being worked on. The fishing fournament will be at Willow Creek, May 31, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOPS Eight members of TOPS NE 589 met May 14 for weigh in with Marlon Iverson: A new member was welcom

ed. An article was read on walking and how it helps burn up calories. The report/card contest still is running. The next meeting will be May 21, with Marion Iverson at 6:30 p.m, Anyone wanting more information. can call 286-4248.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Clarence Pfelffers hosted the Tuesday Night Bridge Club May 13, with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loula Willers, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Weible. Prizes were won by Emma Willers, Norma Janke and Veral Jackson. No date has been set for the next meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 19: Non-qualifiers track, Homer, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 20: Adult Basic Education, 7-9 p.m.; Advisory Court cil, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22: Last day of school for students.

Thursday, May 22; Lasi vay 25; school for students. Friday, May 23; State track; teachers workday, 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24; State track; teachers workday, 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Justin Bargstadt celebrated his sixth birthday May 9 with triends Aron Hofman, Jon Jaeger and Sam Schrant. Cake and ice cream were

served: His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones of Norfolk came to celebrate the evening of May 10

10. His mother baked and decorated a special cake for the event. Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bargstadt. His birthdate is May 13.

HIMOR HOME ECONOMIC students at Winside High School JUNIOR HOME ECONOMIC students at winside High School gained "hands-on" experience recently when they sponsored a play school for children of the community. Twenty youngsters participated in the program on May 6-9, which was held as part, of the students' studies of child development — from birth to school age. The home economics students, including Pam

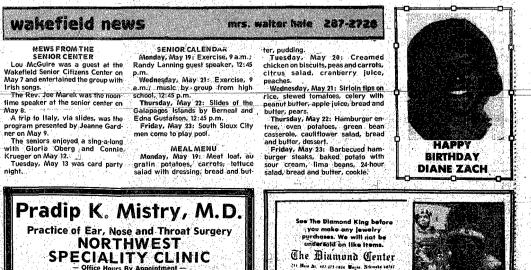
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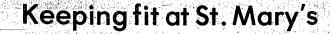
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Greene, Mindy Janssen, Traci Thomas, Mary Woerdemann, Connie Smith, Lana Prince, Christi Thies and Tammy Falk, were responsible for planning activities, which included storytime (photo above), a lesson on popcorn and a nature walk. Home economics teacher is Julie Freburg.







AT THE fitness and coordination AT THE fitness and coordination demonstration Thursday evening at St. Mary's School, students did a variety of exercises, as demonstrated by students Steve Webber, Mike Imdieke and Carl Samuelson. At right, one-year-old Tara Grone attempts to eavesdrop on Carl Samuelson and Tony Henseleit away from the action on the exercise floor.

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4-h news

SHOLES KOUNTRY KIDS

KOUNTRY KIDS The May 14 meeting of the Sholes ountry Kids 4-H Club was held in the Arelyin Dowling home. The group made plans to make a oat to be used in both the Randolph

ind Carroll centennial parades. They vill make flower boxes. Loren Isom, a member of the club, vill- be going on a 4-H tour to Nashington, D. C. In June.

Sherri and Beth Wittler reported on the babysitting clinic they attended in Winside, and also demonstrated the making of drop cookies and prownies, Jason Wittler gave a health report.

Next meeting will be June 12 in the arry Wittler home.

HELPING HANDS The Helping Hands 4-H Club met May 10 in the home of Craig and Chad Evans. President Doree Brogren called the meeting to order. The club is planning -a tour during-

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Mays to either Arbor Lodge in Nebraska City or the arboretum at Wayne State College. Doug Cherry made a schedule for members to water the tree they planted to observe Arbor Day.

Darin Greunke and Kyle Fredrick will detorate the graves of the club's former adopted grandparents for Memorial Day

New business included plans for constructing a float for Wayne Coun-ty Old Settlers and participating in the 4-H Song Contest.

Presenting demonstrations were Laurel DuBois, "How to Make a Mobile"; Wendy Morse, "How to Crack An Egg"; Chad Evans, "Garden" Planning"; and Craig Evans, "How to Shaar and Trim a Cow for Fair."

Cindy Berg gave her speech, entiti-ed "Topic: A 4-H Terror," and Doug Cherry showed how to plant a honey locust tree

Next meeting will be hosted by Vendy Morse and co-hosted by Cindy lerg. It is scheduled June 14 at the endy Morse and co-hosted by erg. It is scheduled June 14 inside fire hall. Cindy Berg, news reporter. Cindy



SPRING BRANCH The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at Hoskins Public School on May 13, with 18 members, two leaders and 13 visitors attending.

President Cammy Behmer opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Mat Stoffel read minutes of the last meeting. meeting. Maggle and Mat Stoffel gave the speeches they had presented at the speech clinic on April 3. Tad Behmer, Rus Puls, Cammy Behmer-and Doug Hoffman discuss-get the vers science-class. The cooking.

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mrs. losie hunsen 287-2346 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller met Maxine Vendt and Simone of Plano, Texas at the Omaha airport May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lorraine and am Baker of Omaha were May 10 inner guests in the Bob-<u>Hansen</u> ome. They all spent until May 9 in Lincoln-visiting Michelle Vendt. Maxine and Simone and Erwin Baker were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Muller home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker visited with them last Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Edna Hansen were Monday evening visitors. The Vendts refurned home Tuesday. Ruth Boeckenhauer and Ardath Utecht were May 11 dinner guests and spent the day in the Mark Moline Home in Sloux City.

May 11 evening guests in the Erwin Bottger home for a card party honor-ing the host on his birthday were Mri find Mrs. D waine Bjorklund, Bonovan and Deldean, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wreidt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle.



previations for this legal: Ex, nse: Fo. Fee: Gr. Groceries; Wileage: Re, Reimbursement; Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

City Council met in regular session on 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Council Heier, L. Hansen, Fuchern, Johnson Pedersen, S. Hensen, Attorney Swarts-safor Kloster, Assistant Clerk, Braden Jouncilwoman Filler, Clerk Brunden of Acute

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 Hill, Re, 65.00; Paula McQuire, Re, 36.31;
 UHility Custamers, Re, 2295.00; Rine &

ctioneers, Re, 1024.00, dministrator announced an alley closing that will be presented at the next Council eeting: Council approved Class C license application r Larry Berres as the Wayne Country Club

istrator Kloster asked Council to con-ew guidelines for approving liquor

isse: tblic: Hearing was held on application \$ C Liquor License for Max Hendricks re were no parties pretent to speak for nst. the application - Council approved

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woman Filter arrived at 8:51 p.m. recessed at 8:54 p.m. and reconvened at

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5 regarding me engineering, construc-considering objections and adjustment adjung of associations and adjustment uncil adopted Resolution &s i with the corrected association for 20 doi: Real of the City, Relief to Jim Coan in this of to the City, Relief to Jim Coan in this of to the City, Relief to Jim Coan in this of loss for State Frangie property at the reinfersection, Western Heights 2nd Sublowing Jae Do

ion 86-13, establishing and adopting and on-call provisions for the City was

a representative with wed the sale of general bonds. After opted Resolution a lengthy n 86-15, whi

Ing adjourned at 10:24 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

Attest: Carol J. Brummond City Clerk (Publ. May 19)

INVITATION FOR BIDS May 15, 105 When the Callege Warno, include the Callege Warno, we bids until 1:00 P.M. (social throads, will) at which time and pace at bids will be cly opned and all bid prices read aloud, <u>for</u> thing labor, materials: and equipment for function of "Wayno State College. Student ' Stund System and Bowen Hall Poblic Ad-iand Smoke Defection Systems, Wayno, sata. cribed as follo

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for a deposit on f the plans and mood condition date. bid on any one or all of Dr. Randy Shaw (Publ. May 15, 19, 29)

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MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION May 13, 194 May 13, 194 May 13.19 The regular monthly meeting of the bard ducation was held in room 20% at the high sch in Tuesday, May 13.1964 at 9:00 p.m. Nolice of neuring and place of agenda were published he Warms Incad on May 5.1965. Board Action

Board Action. 1. Approved micates and bits. 2. Accepted two bid from Belermann Electric r middle school rewiring. 3. Responietel. Robells Wacker as elementary brantar for the first semester of the 1984 87 hool year. aved a fixe week LD summer school pro

m Set the fuillion rate for TMR students at \$5400. Approved the hiring of Kathleen Manske and hryn Ley for the 1986-87 school year. Gave approval for Jon Stollenberg to attend yne Public Schools during the 1986-87 school

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Dr. Randy Shaw (Publ. May 15, 19, 29)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL CLASSC LIQUOR LICENSE is hereby given that Dat e is hereby given that Dalles Duene berg (dba - doing business as Schelley's has filed in due form for a Refail Class licant proposed that the place of Vayne County, Winside, Nebraska Jayne County, Winsida, Nebraska. ereby given that wirthen protests to of said license may be filed by any to Village of Winsido, Nebraska on do i.m., June 2, 1986, in the office of the i.m file Village of Winside, Nebraska, ivent protests àre filed by three or resons, a heàring will be had to deter-r said license shoud be allowed: Village Clerk (Publ. May 19)

NOTICE PR84-10 state of ALFRED KOPLIN. Decessed. office is hereby given that Arnold Tomassik. se address is Box 242A, Route 1. Witner, NE i has been appointed. Personal Represen-ve of this estate. Creditors of this estate must be a community thinkned on on other July.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamio Clerk of the County Court Cha (Publ. May 5, 12, 19) Sclips

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VILLAGE OF WINSLOE Wandel Nebrahar Mayas Inst Joard of Truttees of the Village of Winslid on the Inguing residen on Awy 3, 1994 on the Auditorium Meeting Room. Py rustees: Owen Hartmann, Jay Mors Ville, Absey was Chairman Marvi Ville, Absey was Chairman Marvi taken by the Board Included: oved April's Minutes end Treasurer's

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proved the painting of the Water lower by Kruse of Hoskins kins owing bid of \$1200 from 5 & hside a #337 for the K-N Energy Inc. Approved the modifying of the pager system Approved Craig Tilima and Aric Magwire as

ed contract from the R.E.A. df greed to accept the purposed memorandum the Rural Fire Board Appointed Nancy Warnshunde as Village sentative on the Summer Rec. Program Acknowledged a Minank you from the Girl John Wedd and Annak you from the Girl John Wedd and John Wedd and

the Library Board infacted Casey's Roofing about Auditorium

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Atlest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. May 19)

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION May 12, 1786 Board of Education anet in its teting, Monday, May 12, 1786, with ali memb The mil f. April meeting were read and

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Service, 177.83. Activity Fund: Instr. Exp., 235.84; Supt. Exp., 961.90; Princ: Exp., 106.61; Office Exp., 65.20; Upkeep Exp., 31.70.

73 school year, agreed to walver tuitlon for two foreign ax-ge students for the 1983-07 school year, approved \$4.00 on hour to be paid to part time en employee to be hired for the 1983-07 school

Uner Board Action: 1. opproved a proposed change in the Board Policy book for 1986 93 school year concerning the damission of students to the Wintle School, especially ones with haven't allended a state ap-2. heard a letter of resignation from Poul Sek and approved his release from his contract for 1984 9 School year.

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Şubmittad by Jean Gatil, Secty to Boerd (Publ. May 19)

ng adjour ned.

Duane W. Schroeder Atternay for Petitioner

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Item, such subjects we ald minutes of the meaning and available (or public inspection will said body) IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have here NOTICE 4781 of MARY ELIZABETH MORRIS. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has illed a final account and report of his administration, o formal closing decedent died intestific and the heirs of decedenti-end, a paillon for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on May 22, 1986 at 11:00

Roll call yore.

Abbreviations for this tegal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Exper Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outleys, RP-Repairs, RE-Reinth

view Add. Wayne. stimony that wis heard on some of the above listed pro-try Clerk's office.

he County Clerk's office. No decisions were made at this time. The Board will make physical inspections of the properties and render a decision There being no further business, it was moved by Pospishil and seconded by Bele I call vote: Pospishilh'sys, Belemann Arys, Nissen Ays, No Nays.

STATE DO REBRASKA 1 55 COUNTY OF WAYNE 1 55 1 he undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne. Nebraska, hereby continue subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the me 1966, kapt continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County cuts ubjects were contained in a sid agends for at least twenty-for hours prior to said m and minutes of the metering of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were ad available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the next count

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEE

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

working days and provide the set my hand this 13th day of May, 1985. Orgretta C. Morris, Wayne County Clork (Publ. May 19) y har. Orbu-Notice of HEARING Notice Is given that a public hearing will be the before the Wayne County Board of Con-gioners on Tuesday, Jone rough the the biomers on Tuesday, Jone rough the the County Medical Assistance and Gener Assidance Program, Intercesting the Way sent testimony or evidence at the hearing. Orgenta C. Ma Wayne County Cl. (Publ. May

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MEMORIAL DAY DINNER Plans for a Memorial Day noon dinner for the public were made when the United Methodist Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. The ham dinner will be served from 11:30 atm. to 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lynn Roberts opened the meeting with a reading, "Heart Cleaning Based on House Cleaning." Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Merlin Kenny read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the lesson. "The Invitation to Join God's Mis-sion." Mrs. Wayne Hankins will hest the MEMORIAL DAY DINNER

ion." <u>Mrs. Wayne Hankins will host the</u> une 11 meeting and Mrs. Wayne (erstine will have the lesson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-three were present when the Senior Citizens met for cards Monday at the fire hall.

Hosting the afternoon of cards were George Johnston who celebrated his 84th birthday May 13 and Frank Cunningham who celebrated his birthday May 9.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Mountain View, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Cairo, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Bessie Nettleton.

Mrs. Cunningham baked a birth-day cake for her father in law and Mrs. Stevens brought a cake for her father and also brought a special door prize that was won by Mrs. Mable Billheimer. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Billheimer were winners at cards.

Mrs. Jay Drake will host the after oon of cards today (Monday).

CENTENNIAL MEETING

CENTENNIAL MEETING The next Carroll centennial meeting will be Wednesday, May 21 when Don Kvam of Sioux City will be present al 6:30 p.m. with float helps and materials. The centennial meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Mountain View, Ark. came May 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Stevens of Cairo came Mrs. Russell-Stevens of days with their father, George Johnston, to help him celebrate his 84th birthday on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Wagner went to Lincoln May 9 where she was a guest in the Fritz Blatt home. While in Lincoln, she attended the graduation of Stacy Marsh, a grand-daughter, who graduated from the University of Nebraska and has been admitted to the University of Nebraska College of Law. Mrs. Wagner returned home Sun-day evening.

Maudine Lauseng of Custer, S.D. spent the May 11 weekend in the Don Liedman home. Mrs. Ella Liedman and Ella Warneke, both of Norfolk, joined the group for dinner on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Rick of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gearhart and family of Newman Grove were guests May 11 in the Charles Gearhart home at Harlan, Iowa. While there they observed the third birthday of grand-son, Wayne Gearhart of Newman Grove.

Grove. Mrs. Sally Siefken and Kendra of Jamestown, N.D. came May 8 and stayed until May 11 in the Merlin Kenny home.

Mrs. Dave Bloomfield, Christina, Beth and Marck went to Westfield, Iowa recently where they visited with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vest. Mrs. Cindy Buyert, Angela and Amanda of Bemis, S.D. spent the May 11 weekend in the Dave Bloom-field home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, Diane, Doug and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmale and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins, all of Carroll, and Janet and Kathy Schmale of Wayne went for Mapteron, Jowa May 10 to at-tend the wedding of Lisa Christopher-son and Rick Yecky. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French stayed with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lakner at Mapleton and returned home May 11.

Kenneth Hamm and Gwen of Fre-mont and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stefken, Angela and R.J. of Wayne were Mother's Day dinner guests in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home.

Mrs. Joyce Abel of Arvada, Colo. came May 9 and stayed until Wednes-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Car-roll attended the spring tea of UNL 4-H at the East Campus in Lincoin May 4. Their daughter Ruth will serve as president of the organization for the 1986-87 term. On May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Glent Loberg, end. Mr. and Mrs. Den Loberg, eth. and Ashley and Ken Loberg, all of Carrolk, and Kevin Loberg of Belden went to Lincoin

⁹ where they attended the Convocation of University of Nebraska College of Nursing to honor Joan Loberg. Joan received a plaque for the highest grade average of baccalaureate graduates.

graduates. On May 10, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg attended commencement ex-ercises to honor than at the Loberg attended commencement ex-ercises-to-honor-Joan at the Bob Devaney Sports Center where she received a degree in nursing with high distinction from the University of Nebraska College of Nursing in Lincoln

for his 83rd birthday May 9 when evening guests in his home were Ar, and Mrs. David Luff, Jay and Brian of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunn Ingham and Mrs. Bill. Brader and Amily. illy.

Mrs. Tom Bowers returned home May 10 from the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk where she bad surgery. Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont has been spending the week with her mother.

Incom. Mother's Day dinner guests in the Murray Leicy home were Mr. and Frank Cunningham was honored <u>Mr. Silmer</u> Janssen of Columbus,

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and son of Plainytew, Mr, and M Milton Bethune and family Beemer, Mrs. Marilyn Downle e sons of Norfolk, Robert, Dean a Lisa Dowling.

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION Perents and friends, attended indergarten graduation exercises at e Hoskins Public School Tuesday at) a.m. Kindergarten teacher. Deb trate, presented diplomas to Jessie arton, Jami Behmer, Ricky ussey, Nick Lynn, Timothy Maas, ara Marotz, Jimmy Mueller, Lynn cheurich and Eddle Weible.

The class presented a program following the presentation of

SENIORS CARD CLUB

The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry was coffee

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. H Behmar, E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Art Behme Carl Hinzm

This was the final meeting of the bason. Meetings will resume in

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlet Acther's Day with her daughte amily, the Leon Fahringers argeant Bluffs, Iowa.

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