Monday
 OME-HUNDRED EIGMTH YEAR $25{ }^{\circ}$ OHE SECTE


Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through wednesday; dry and mild; highs, 70s; lows, 40 s to lower 50s.
Amy cowgill, $s$ Wrid grade, Element


## The Wayne Herald



Comin through!
 in Wayne, aftempts io run through a hoop curing a demonstra- evening. Mors photos appear on page o.

## ETV celebrities make tour of Wayne

by Chuck Hackenmiller They may not be as popular as lalk Show host: Johnniy Carson or Dick on Nebraṣka Educational Television Network gets rave reviews from
garden enthuslasts and others. garden enthusiasts and onvid Wysong are two individuals whe appeay ard
ponenelists' on "The Backyar
Farmer"? Both Steinegger and

Wysong were in Wayne at The Coun-
try Nursery recently, promoting their television program and fielding questions about horticulture p The hour-iong. "The Backyard Farmer" "program is on the ETV Net:" work Tuesdays from 8 to 9 pim.
Steinegger said one reason why visits to wayne and other communities is necessary is because they
get an idea as to what is happening in $\underset{\text { He ins and we problems. }}{ }$ He and Wysong are finding out that
although some people thought this ast winter was a a mild one, cases sprouting of damage to plants and trees are numerous
THERE WAS A cold December and warm days in Jonuary and
February which caused the plants to
do things one doesn't normally see
that earily. Many of the trees ivere breaking the dormancy stage when the April freeze hit the area. Some peach rees that were matur-
ing for the first time in three to four years were lost to the freezee in April. There cquld a light crop of apples in the Norfolk area, arthough Steineg.
ger said the Delicious and Jonathan

Sce ON TOUR page 2.

## WSC band to play at Viking-Giant game

Band Director Gark Davis this
week received word that the mar-
ching band ot wayne state College ching band the halftime show at the Nov, 16 Minnesota vikings-New York Giants National Foo
game in Minneapolis.
game in Minneapoits, the Hubert H .
The performance in the
Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis will be the band's second show
stadium.
stadium. Wildcat band will. Rerform
Tov. 15 when the Wayne state football team competes in the
Metrodome Classic, which is an all day five-football-game event inside day, ive-foo
the dome.
Atter the
After the band decided to take the
trip to the Saturday Metrodome trip to the Saturday Metrodome
Classic; it applied to the Viking's
frast front office to perform eilther the
pregame or halftime show of the Giants game.
sent photose a a att inct of application, as much
s. 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:" sald Davis. marching 'we do:" said Davis,
This will be 'Wayne State's first performance at anNFL giame, Davis said: is excited about going back to
He
the Metrodomet; a facility he calls a "great place to perform." He was there a couple years ago when he was heifing direct the Univeersity of lowà bond as a doctoral student: The
Hawkeye band performed in the Hawkeye band performed in the
Metrodome at an lowa football

## The Wayne state band numbere

 lust under 100 members last yearbut Davis is hopefuil the number will but Davis is hopeful the number wil
appoach 120 for this fall. He has
been actlvely been actively recruiting band
members since coming to Wayne in members of 1984 .
"TVe're hoping this is the impotus to drive us over the top to the level
where we want the band;" Davis sald. we want the band, Dovis is also hoping this game is
the espringbord to other big eyents. "We're looking at (NFL games in]
Kansas City, St: Louis and Denver Kansas City, st. Lovis and Denver
they're all in our recruting aree, no to mention they'd make great trips for the band members. The band makes an annual over-
night vilp, usually to a conference foopball opponent's city: The Vikings-Giants. game is
scheduled to be on ation scheduled to be on national televi
sion, but Davis admits the band will be lucky to get a few seconds of air time since the networks have their own halftime shows.
"But lust the idea. that we have been chosen, for the game speak
hlghly for the band," headded. Davis sald the vikes have "rolled
out the red carpet' for the wildcat out the red carpet's for the willdat
bond. The band will recelve a $\$ 500$ stiband. The band will receive assonstr
pend and a supply of tickets for the band and a chapperones,
 band members; students, parents, of
ficials and followers are expected to

## Rate change proposed

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## Manley ends his career as WSC journalist ${ }_{r}$ educator


began working full-time as writer
and culting the ads for the Raiston new cutting the ads for the Raiston But the community of thatson did not grow as anticipated and Maniey headed elsewhere - to a position of
managing editor of the Alliance Dai managing editor of the Alliance. Dat
ly Times Herald. His stay there was from 1954 to 1958.
He later was informed of a part time position at the Wayne state college news bureau and also a pere The part-time news bureau position

Wald, Woyne state Colicge had a publica Ilon called TTe Goldenrod" at that Stater in 1960. changed to the Wayne That's about the fime when the Nebraska state flower (the
Goldenrod) was determined to be a woed and that there was no wee and that there was no pubilication should be talled nox lous," mused Maniey:
He replaced George Criswell as the collegeps, iournalism instructor, iust college's, journalism instructor, iust
troubled times of the ate 1960 's.
Students on campuses nationwide Students on campuses nntiofiovide
became belligerent about the governbecame belligerent about the govern-
ment and challenged authority, he said.
varne state College students. Maniey said, were more evenempered and did not go into exten-
sive frenzied protests or riotst like other campuses scross the nation. Nebraskan people are. The students have learned from parents who had to make a llving off of the land. I
think' that is still true," Manley think' that
remarked.
Stili, there were students on the newspaper that were filled with pep-
periness. periness.
The president of wayne state College, Dr. Wimo Brandenburg, men-
tioned in 1971 that he wanted the language cleaned up in the college newspaper and he made the newspaper a project of the jour-
nalism class, placing Manley as the newspaper's advisor."
"."We've never had any problems.
with college presidents, before or with college presidents, before or
after, on being censored and they affer, on being censored and they
never demanded that something must or must not be printed. All Brandenberg wanted was the
language cleaned up," sald Manley. anguage cleaned up," sald Manley.
Manley's aim was to take lournallsm siudents that had no ex perience in putting out a newspaper
and mold them into quality and mo.
Some entered journalism courses
on the notion th would be fun, fust like
working for a high scheol paper.
It itook a lew years You have to
writing stories, putting headlines on,
writing stories,-puting headilines on,
coining downto The Wayne Herald to
make up the pages," he mentioned. Gradually, the students get more ex.
perience in dolng the necessary perience In doing the necessay ONCE THE JOURNALISAA class fook over the newspaper publication, 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 storles and makng it happen and
thai's when the Wayne Staterstarted getting national achievement. gettrards, he sald.
Manley had mastered the abllity to keep a fine line between instruc-
tor/advisor and the urge to be an "I didn't look too offen as the stor Ist [for the upcoming Wayne Stater ediflonl and I didn't see the copy unless they [iournalism situdents] sked me to. And the editiorials it page," he remarked. were set on the If here was something that appitared close to libelous in the ar-
ticles, he would point it out and the ticles, he would point it out and the
fournallsm students would realize it and change it immediately. "Some fust don't see the red flag waving," e commented.
The iournalism division works in good tandem with the broadcasting
division et Wayne State, mentioned Manlev: "It makes a good combina-
tian."

MANLEY SAID he always had fold his first-year iournallisim class that they are the most Important people hat they produce.

## 2 - on the record

## news briers

Zahniser recelves scholarship
David Zahniser, a Senlor at Wayne High School, has been selected as a
winner of a 1986 Omaha World-Heraid Schoiarship. winner of a 1986 Omaha World-Herald Scholarship.
The $\$ 500$ award is given each year for falthful and The s500 award is given each yeer for falthful and efficient service as and for possessing the qualities of good citizizenshio.
David is the son of Robert and Edith Zahniser.

Gospel concert at Winside
 Her repertioire will be songs recentyly recorded by such artists as Amy
Grant Evie Jonin and Sandi Pattl, She is currently employed at Dale




more wit be specali guest appeairances by Shirley carpenter of os:Norf olk and other tatented indlviduals from mortheast Nebraska. A iree will offering will be taken for the benieft of Eppley Adolessen Chemicar Dependency Services out of omaha. These funds will be mat
ched by the Klewit foundation.

Teachers in Scholars Program
Several irea instructors vere among bo of Nebrask's top secondary school mathematics teachers selected as participants in a statewide in-
structional trogram sponsored by the National Science Foundation. They incluce Jean Carrson of Allen High school, Diane R. Turrell of
Laurel- Concord High School, Ellen Studer of Wakefield High School and



 secondary and post secondary math teachers.
 plus graduate credif for attending speclal summer courses being taight.
at the Universty of Nebraska. LIncoln, Chadron State College and Hastings College.

Profer lmanaendence service
Project Independence is a service through the Northeast Area Agency
 A registered nurse heips the client to determine their needs and
develop a workable solution.



Plower bearens needea
Boys and gir tis between the ages of five and 12 who would likik to serve
as fiower $b$ barers on Memorial Dav are asked to contact Eveline Thiome
 Flower bearers will
Max 26 at $9: 30$ a.m.

## West Pomu besiry Expe

The third annual "Nebraska Dairy Expo" has been sef for June 11 to 14
 Sale has been added to the shows hield by the other darry. breeds,
The
rown Swiss. Ayrshire and $G$ Guernsey breds will show on Wednes day, June 11 . On Thursday, the Milking Shorthorn, Jersey and District Hoistein shows will be held. The tollowing day on Fridy, the State thots. tein Sila will be held with the State Holstin show the tollowing day. Dairy Expo, Box 153, West Point, NE GEz889.

Mdalle schiol comer fondint
Students of Wayne Mdddie School will present a band, strings and cholr concert tonight (Monday) in the high school tecture hall
The pubbic is sinvited to oftend the $7:=30$ p.m. program.
 A Vacation School of Religion will be held the week of June 2.6 at St. Mary's school in Wayne. SIgn. पp has begun, and parents are encouraged
to sign up their youngsters in the grade they will be entering this sall. Volunteers are needed for muslc and teacher aldes. Peirsons who
 375 -1655, or Billie Roby, $375-2449$.
There will be a meeting of all teachers, aldefs and volunteers on Tues.
day, May 20 at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. In st. Mary's School basement.

## property transfers

Hoskins Elevator, Inc. To Richard
and Gloria A: Doffin, a tract of
 \$2250.

## weekly gleanings



Cotumbus Federal Savings Bank to Clara. A. Reifenrath, Lot 6 , Block
School 2 nd Addition to Walkefield. DS School 2 nd
exempt. empt.
 to really last Frilday when the Clity o
Wisner, on behalf of the Wisner Community senior Citlzens group.
presented a check in the presented a check in the amoint of
527,000 to Gertrude Lorensen, sp7,000 to Gertrude Lorensen, after
legal documents on two buildingss she and hecr sont and daughter owned
were teded were deded over to the senior
citizens group. The 527,000 was a citizens group. The $\mathbf{s i n}, 000$, was a
grant from the Wisner Impirovement Assochatlon to the sentior ciftizens
organization throwig the Cit of organization, through the cilizens of
Wisner. The two bullaings Wisner. The two bulidilngs purchased
were the former Minnegasce. building and the building which now.
houses Chittenden's. Furniture houses Chltenden's. Furniture.
Following the stgning, Mrs. Lorensen Following the stgning, Mrs. Lorensen
presented a check In the omount of
st,000 to the Wisner sb000 to the Wisner Comimunity
Senlor Citizens on behalf of her children' Chrits Lorensen and Laura Frailichinh


New officers
THE WAYNE Fire Department recendy elected officers for chief; Date Preston, chief and Brian Frevert, president. Bach the year. Front row from left are Lym Upion, ist ©ssisfant row, sandy Bull, secretary; Marilyn Stroman, treaswrer; and chief; Ivan Beelh, vice president; Ron Wriedf, 2nd assistant Brooks Widner, Festue capotan.

## Additional ussistrance for child support now available

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| C. Dunning, announced that add |  |  |  |
|  | child |  |  |
| collection of past due Chilid Sup: | support payments to contitact.. the | far the flgures in 1986 are stiowing a | tercept refunds. |
| it payments. | lowing, offices | 50\% increase over 1995 figures for in- |  |
| ooperative effort between County | sistance in using this form of chil | terc | those families not currensly |
| Aftorneys, Clerks of the District Courts and the Department's Child | support colfection: The local Child- |  |  |
| and the Departm |  |  |  |
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| from both state and federat incoin | ports.entor cement Hotline a | 7985 |  |
| reluds rrom-ne person who |  | \$167,505 was infercepted froft 1985 | quested prior services. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |

## On onop

Continued from tront. ap̈ples "may be okay." Most of the non-truit trees will
come back, according 'Some will according to Wysong pruning," he mentioned. Last year's garden harvests wer not bad, but they could have been bet
ter.

Wysong said there were questions to the panel relating to powdery
mildew in cucumbers and other vine mildew in cucumbers and other vine
crops such as melons. There were crops such as melons. There were
widespread problems with tomatoes. Bacterial wilting was the problem for peppers and eggplant.
The only vegetable crop that fared
well was. carrots, Wysong said.

## Maniey

Continued from front. "You can bring scoundrels down Without the newspaper, it would without being profane volgar and pus life would be dull. Many thing would not happe "You have the responsibility to be public office: Send the rascals out of fair and accurate- and thorough in prison. It's beend done for deandrels, to covering the campus:'
He strosi He stresses
tice integrive

This year the gardens could be facgreater or lesser exent.

Wysong advises planting resistan varieties: Secondly; he advises to "watch the growing crop and when
diseases occur, to spray as needed."
"Some diseases are limited by con.

## dion

WYSONG SAID he bellieves that "The Backyard ${ }^{\text {Farmer"" program }}$ has a very wide following and "is a very popular show.
the Cooperative Extension Service, who "pays Nebraska Educational
wele Television Network for the air time,"

Wysong saic.
With a said. substantial slice of funding taken away from the U.S.
Coperative Extension Service, declslons thad to be made as to where cuts would fali within the cooperative extension structure.
The cooperative had also funded another half-hour show callled "The Backyard Farmer
RFD." That program was elliminated. grassrouts support of the that the Backyard Farmer" had an impact it the extension's's decision to con-
tinue funding the programming tinue funding the programming. program should gov ofrward and not
be totally cut out," he sald be totally cut out,"' he sald:
That's understand That's understandable, because That's understandable, because The answer?
Steinegger said gardening is galining Just fune in to "The Backyerd
more and more interesti This is noted Farmer".

## Promo survey <br> What would you, as consumers, prefer seeing in the form of thurs

What would you, as consumers, prefer
diay inght shopping promotion in Wayne? The current promotion, MAD (Merchani Appreciation Dollars) Bucks is nearing the end of its participant cycle. And the business commisfee
would like to know what if is the consumers would like to see as part of a Thursday night shopping promofion in Wayne.
Thursday yight shopping promorion in Wayne. assemblest a tuestionnaire as to what our readers would preter in promoting Thursday inght shopping:
Please fill jout the survey and
Wayne, NE 68787 by hhay 23 :
We will be anxiously awaifing the replies.
Check one
7. Continue with the prosenv mas wollors famme 2-Come up withten now prometion

Go buck to preslous promotion
fi you chockod No. 2, what doded would yos suggese for
anow promotion?
the number
at the places people who appear Farmer" cast members visit Sales at the meeting places that slgnificantly th have been up Ing interest There is a lot of garden said.
Wysong that is why Steinegger
Wysong and others are promoting the
television show
Wayne, Clarkson, Seward such as
Lexington or Columbus. i
have trouble growing asparagu the winter kili.
spears as they would like," Stelineg ger said.
The ans
$\qquad$
If you checked No. 3 , what would you like to see roviy-
od?

Small Claims disposifion
Ray i. Jacobsen Jund Judy
Jacobsend/b/aRay's Locker in Winside; awarded - \$os6:82 from Dennis Oberhetman and Alice Oberhietman.
Farmers Sfate Bank; Carroll. Farmers, STate Bank, Carroil,
awarded $\$ 10$. 04 from Bill Brader. AllCars/Randy Pick; plaintiff, against virgl Loewe, Jr., \$684.44 for repairs and labor. Dismissed

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

Dis. W.E. Wessel, R.N. DeNaeyer
nid G.A. Lodes. awarded $\$ 150$ plus and $G$. Lodes awarded
interest from Lonell Greene.
Criminal disposition: Jeffrey A. Ahers, Rosalie, con
suming acotol on publice property. fined \$50 and costs. Wes Hermeltrach, Rosalie, con
suming alcotiol on public property fined sso and costs. John T: Sanders, Wayne, failure to
stop following accident involving pro perty damage Dismissed, disorderiy conductr Dismissed. Maureen F. Kayl, Ponce minor in poissesslon, fined $\$ 200$ and costs, or
lieu of fine of 40 hours public service ${ }^{\text {work. }}$ Jerry Obermeyer, Bartlett, issüing bad check fined 525 and costs ordered to make restitution

Criminal filing
Lorf Rath Omaha, minor
possession, $\quad$. Alvin Wayne
Darref,
depositing rubbis
deparifing ribbish Alvin on Wayne which was likely to Inivere aperson or
animal or said vehicle on said road
ways.

# opinion-3 

## mas tway \%hen hindite "Rest and relaxation is what said a doctor once to me. II my self find the Imyself find that golfing seittles my nerves setties my nerves consistently." <br> So 1 took his advice and went out to the nine-hole course bome golf balis and experimenting with what the doc endorsed. <br> approzehed the tirs <br> fairway, and fixed $m$ <br> on the tee. <br> My backswing was fluld and I hàd a slight bend in <br> What a sound it created when he ball and club finally did <br> sut how discouraging to only <br> see the golf ball travel iust 15 feet:

Tossing out my options
what to hit next.
what to hit next.
leaned to the 3 -wood
SWinging, the club hit the
ground, bending $9 \mathrm{gr}^{2}$ ound, bending sigh!
Took out the 3iron instead,
Swung hard! How embarrassing! an they replace a five foo
divot?
It took a while to reach the green
1 a par 4 in 11 strokes 1 wondered if maybe what doc
had said
was more or less an unethical had said
was more or

The greenswere fast and 1 could easily see
that it would take
some good putting strategy.
That darn ball, inste
would alweys prefer rambling
fom the hole far far away
hen nobody was looking, s inconspicuous as could be, picked up the ball and
walked on Iying that I had
long.
ne good
Sure enough all if took was one swing
Another error.
The rest of my game was
unquestionably rotten unquestionably rotten blamed my club, craty hooks and

Hole 31 was lucky and Ascaped with a six. No a my golifall and
a pond decided to mix.

## When Numb arrived.

arrived,
almed to the sk each time watching the ball
roll
into a sandtrap and die.
The forest near
consumed
my gol fball in one glant gulp. After missing a foot put on 7
the No.
drive by far
as 1 managed to just miss a
Number 9 -offered my 4 irst
ever
par for the entire game.
But as I was to sink an
par put
lightning and ratin crashed in
on my game.
Afterwards; 1 met the doctor
In the clubhouse
and l told him my woes -
cheat, swear and cost $m$
through the nose,
The avid golfer sald with a
grin:
Whow ilsten to me son!
What you have list described
to me.
is exactivewhat makes thts
sexactive what makes this
game so much fun


## Harris' favorite bloopers

Lincoln by Melvin Paut
Lancoling thing -He walks a loudly but carre:"
Cailm os a cucumber
Usually these dellightfully confused cliches are uttered in front of a waifing pens of journăists. But the man most likely. to capture some of the semanitic bloopers of the elected elite is State Senator Bill Har for verbal errors: In his iacket pocket Harris keeps a tiny notebook where he daily record
of his colleagues. of his colleagues
it's a habit Harris willingly many years. And words wimingly shares his favorite tain that-their creators femă̈n
anonymous. One of his favorites is a phrase
spoken after a pleasant diversion in a spoken afteria pleasant diversion in a
meeting that dealt with some tough mine", ", with that person," sald Harris. "Thie others can go to the salf
mine.". usually involve mismatched cliches


## Early money training management

 is great gift to childrenThe following is a news release
distributed as Money Management
Neews from the Al News from the Nebraska Soc
Certified Pribic Accountants Early training in money mana ment may be one of the best matits you
can give your children and on the can give your children, and one that
will benefif you as well. Guidance in earninge budgeting, saving and paying bills will help your children handie money wisely as they grow older,
and wiil give them be better under.
standing and appreciation for the standing and appreciation for the
fininecial problems you are facing right now. The Nebraska Soclety of

CPAs suggests some ways to begin "teaching shildoren to be goocd money | managers. |
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| These did |

These days, many parents are let-
ting their children in on family ting thalr children in on family
discusslons about money. Letting
them know where them know where your money comes.
from how you manage your ex from, how you manage your ex-
perises and save for the future could. provide lasting lessons on personal There is no one way, however, to
teach your children. the value of money. Fam illes vary widdely as to
income and circumstances, but there are some basic guidelines that can
help you decide what is best for your child. .
The allowance, offen the first
money children receive togur also represents the first opportuhity to provide gitidane. How much of an
allowance and how offen you give it allowance and how offen you give it
dipends on family circumstances, and the chid's sage and abillty
understand some fundamentals of understand some fundamentals
money management. Do not giv
your child more money than is your child mo
tually needed,
Once you settle on an amount, remember that it is your child's to do with as he pleases Let the youth
decide what the wants to do with the moriey, and if saving or budigeting
are called for, show him how. Em. are callied for, show him how. Em. phasize during famity discussions the
velue of saving and provide good ex amples. The Buaget
As the children begin to ear
money, their needs will start
resemble your own resemble your own requile sentsts for food, entertainiment, clothing and
special purchases. Let them unders 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 youth to Hist total income.and all cur-
rent or anticipated outlays including rent or anticipated outlays, including
saving. Finally have the child com
pare the income against outlay and


## budget toge Iustments. Keepeng

Keeping track of the actual can be tricky. The child alight monike to keep a separate envelope for each
budget item, or keep all the money in one place and record money deposited or withdrawn. Consideer the
amount of money involved and
 teach the importanice and benefits of
savings. Remember, college 1 s a long savings. Remember, college is a long
way off. so helip the youth save for
something to the something that is meaningiul now
The time to ure the chit saving for college, by the way, could start during the first year of high
school Parents might start saving
for their childrens' for their childrens' education as soon
as possibie. as possible.
Takilid the chith you to the bank
and open an acce and open an account in his or her name. Most families save less than
five percent of their incomes, but five percent of their incomes; but
because the child will pay little or no because the child will pay little or no
taxes, suggest that approximately 15
percent ba put int the percent be put into the bank.. Dlscuss
with your child the reasons for borwith your child the reasons for bor-
rowing, the practice of charging in-
terest, and the obligation tor $\begin{aligned} & \text { inay the }\end{aligned}$ loan. If a loan is made, the pepayments
on the: loan become an titem-for the on the loan
budget.
schools, $\qquad$ 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 Girli Scouts. for example,
inghasizes shared derision emphasizes shared decision making
and shared responsibility as scouts and shared responsibility as scout,
plan, budget for, and pay for their plan, budget for, and pay for their
various programs. The Boy Scouts,
as part of its training offers mer as part of its tratining, offfers mert,
badges in banklng and personal badges in banking and personal
money management. Encourage your children to parMicipate in "Junior Achievement, at
their school, which lets them take their school, which lets them täke
partin setting up and runining a small business.:
Good advice for parents when
teaching money management is to teacing money management is to
show how the famlly deals with Its financlal obligations, using everyday situations as examples. When. the
neighbor hires your child to do neighbor hires your child to do
chores. it cưld be an opportunity to discuss avings:
An education to personal tinuncial
manageinent takes place pléce-by manageiment takes place pléce-by
piece over a period of several years
But the rewards Bece over a period of several years.
But the rewards. for botht the parants
and the childrent; start Immediatety

combines fly by the seat of your
pants and play it by ear.
Yoo fly by the going to have to fly ear on this oinge." Other malapropisms have been sant Dale Senator Harold Sieck once recalled a bilil passed in a previous session with "We iust got through by
the nick of our teeth." the nick of our teeth,"
Senator Tom Vick once reported: vickers of Farnam heir cards in one basket. And in a fit of edundarcy, former
Senator David Newell asked that motion be laid over."for tust a very emporary moment:
Sometimes senators merely
mangle one word. Senator Rex Haberman of limperial once debated 'tindignants, leaving listeners
wondering if he meant the poor or the wondering if he meant the poor or the
perpetually angry. And Senator Emil perpetually angry. And Senator Emil
Beyer of Gretna once sald, "The ap: pointment of iudges takes power
away from the electric. There are times, however, when
the words, though playful, are artiful y. craffed. Senator Loran Schmit once observed, "The last time the
public was served in this place was
then we adiourned the 1980 session Our guest book was mislaid late:
Sunday afternoon so we are hot sure how many visiting sligned it but hope
we will locate if. There are thre of us we will locate if. There are three of us
taking care of the guest book so it will suirely be foond.
We had the pleasure of meeting
Gll's wife Mariorie and his daughter and son-in-law. Thiey all have pleas ing personalities like their Dad. Also
Gil's son and wife. were here. All nice There were church sorver There were church services in the
dining room with the Falth Baptist here with their service.
One of the cooks mad One of the cooks made three kinds of cookies. and everyone
them with coffee or purich.
It was Ernie Ford who defined
mothers in words oftened mothers in words oftened quoted
Moifhers are women ranging in age Hom hers are women ranging in age
from 15 to 100, in assorted sizes, shapes; weights and colors. A mother
is trith with a mop in her hand
with wisdom with an overdrawn book ac.
count and a miracle with a sick child count and a mi
in her arms."

Many a past success was because
of Mothers. Lawrence Welk has of Mothers. Lawrence Welk has played many a polkas for his mother
who loved to dance to them, and he has always credited't her for his carear. "My mother was a worderful
person. She was so good she never person. She was so good she never
soolded any of us. The way we found that she was displeased with us was a
tear in her eye hele tear in her eye. She had tremendou's
faith and love for us and I'm suis faith and love for us and I'm sure
that's one of the reasons I've made
good in my life-time good sn my of the time.
geasons l've made

## vieupoint

## Election turn-out poor

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.

> Republicans first.
> Wayne First Ward 450 registered, 80 voted. Wayne Seenn Ward, 392 registered, 69 voted; Wayne Third Ward, 464 registered, 129 voted; Wayne Fourth Ward, 480 registered, 45 voted; Brenna, 93 registered, 38 voted; Chapin, 101 egistered, 29 voted; Deer Creek, 170 registered, 47 voted; Garfield, 98 registered, 33 voted; Hancock, 102 registered, 44 oted, Hoskins, 209 registered; 83 voted; Hunter, 155 registered, 31 voted; Leslie, 57 registered, 20 voted; Logan,
133 registered, 27 voted; Plum Creek; 111 repistered, 34 voted; Sherman, 88 registered 16 voted Strahan, 172 registered; 33 voted; Winside, 211 registered 115 voted Wilbur, 107 registered, 32 voted.

> On the Democratic ticket
> Wayne Ward 1, 302 registered, 64 voted; Ward 2, 260 egistered, 48 voted; Ward 3, 268 registered, 55 voted; Wart Chapin, 37 registered, 11 voted; Deer Creek, 86 registered, voted; Garfield, 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 ooted; 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 ere less, about 26 of the eligible voters. One would hope that when the November, 1886 elections
are completed, these figures will be greatly increased.

There has been a decline in safety belt usage in Nebraska. 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 or's Traffic Safety Advisory Council.
The Advisory Council has pointed out that passenger veinicle 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.
Chairperson of the Council, Holly Jensen, said that is usage rates could be increased, we would then, in all probability, a decline in passenger vehicle deaths.
The counci in fal crashes resiraned vehicle occupants have survived in fatal crashes compared to only siz restrai
Mothers Day
It was a beautifu day to go vistit a
mother in the Care Centre: Some folks came to have dinner with her.
That is a good idea if she is confined That is a good idea if she is confine
to a wheel chair. and it is hard for her to a wheel chair. and it is hard
to leave 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 goid
dinner as we always do on Sunday with pork chops and a salad and a good dessert of ice cream or at aliece of cake and a iello dessert or an ice
cream dessert. On most Sundays we
竍 have fried chicken which is delicious

We had a good crowd of people who Stopped in with gift's for their mother

## letters

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald ediior

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Eetters. may be pudished wion a pseudonym or wion the author's name omitzed it se desired. However, the writer"s will tee met printed.


## 4 - speaking of people

## Elena Reffner bride of John Schroeder in Arizona ceremony

Elena Reffner and John Schroeder.
Bioth of Winslow; Ariz.; were marrited May 3 in a 2 o oclock, double ring Weremony
The bride, daughter of Flora Reffyer of Winslow, graduated from
Winslow High School in 1980 and at tended Northern Arizona University fpr one year. She is employed as a
dental assistant. Yental assistant.
The bridegroom, son of Melvin and Vayne-Carroll High School In 1979, eward Hligh School in 1980, and in 1982. He also graduated from Associated Schools for Trave
Careers in isgs and is employed as Careers in 1985 and is employed as
manager, of Goqiden Pacific Arrines manager of
The newlyweds traveled to Palm
Springs, Callf: fortowing their wed-
 3001 W. High
Arlz," 16047 .

DECORATIONS FOR the couple's wedding ceremony included white Winslow officlated, and wedding husic Included "Yous Are My inispliatlon. Honci oltendants were Lori
watzell of Flagstaff, Arizi and Tom Chroeder of Winsiow. Arizidesmald yas Sonla Montanio, and groomsman

Flower girl was Deana Reffner, and ring beareer was Timmy Axiline, Guests were registered by Regina

Reffner of Winslow; and ushered to their seats by the bridegroom's at

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar
riage by her brother, Dean Reff riage by her brother, Deen Reffner,
and appeared in a nylon and appeared in a nylon and net
floortength-gown in pale pink with
small white hearts. small white hearts.
Her net vell was trimmed in white
lace and atfoched to a white rose
headplece, and she carrlite headplece, and she, ,carri
whitita and burgundy roses.
Thie bride's The bride's attendants wore pal
pink cotion frocks in pink cotton frocks in knee length
teaturing large layered ruffles. Each
carried three lon carried three long-stammed roses in
pink, white and burgundy. The men In the wedding party were
attired in suit jackets with dress ahires; slacks sumdit jackes, somegray wand
shime
some some burgundy.
The bride's.
nylon dress with a pink cose a plink nyton dress with a pink rose corsage,
and the bridegroom's mother
selected a mauve nylon fashion with a mavve rose corsage.
FOLLOWING THE ceremiony, reception for 100 guests was held a
the Odd Fellows Hall In Winslow Regind Reffner arranged gifts.
JoAnn Sinz of Winslow served the cake, and Debbow cut and

## briefly speaking

## Locul pianist receives superior

Brett Fuelberth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fueberth of Wayne, took
part in the Mebraska Music Teachers Audition held May 4 in Fuelberth played piano solos, including "Lacampanella" by Lisit and "Whirligig'" by Rubenteln. He also was required to toke a writen and
orat thery and musicienship test for which each entry must receive a oral theory and musicianship test for which each entry must receive a
passing grade before recelving their rating
Fuelberth received a superior rating which entittes him to enter the Mebraska 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

## Tons 200 meef

Tops 200 met May 14 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Best week losers were Lisa Nelson for Tops and Dorothy Nelsan for Kops.
Aprill best losers for Tops were Virginia Koll and Jo McElvogue Aonthly best loser was Suzle Denton. Dee Rebinsolorf was honored a Tops as the chapter queen
200 meets each Wed

## Surise Texsimsesfors meet

A meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters was held tast Tuesday morning in
he Wayne City Hall meeting room. The meeting was called to order by Ick Korn, sergeant at arms. President Havrda conducted a brief business meeting and served as
astmaster. Sam Schroeder was general evaluaior, and Fauneal Benneft was grammarian. Bea Kinslow gave her first speech, which was valuated by Joe Dorcey.
Next meeting wili be May 20 at $6: 30$ a.m. at Wayne City

## nevs and notes <br> mid tepme ententionasent

The meat you buy today at your meat prodiucis case has a new look. Development in
The packaging, trimming and
Those develiopments are in response to changing consumer needs. The 1985 Yankelovich, Skelly and White "Conisumer Climate for Meat Products" study, Commlssioned by the American Meat Institute and National Livestock and - Two out of three consumers are health conscious.

- Nine out of 10 report exercising care with respect fo fat intake.
-Consumers are responsive to the concept of leaner and reduced calori
meat products.
CONSUMER EFFORTS TO balance det and health concerns with desires Vor convenience and taste are refiected by other food industry soirces. "Frozen Food 'Trends," a study by MRCA Information Services, reported
that consumers are eating fbur times as many "gourmer" or premium price and quality frozen dinners than they were in 1984.
The 1985 fall preview tssue of Adweek magazine stated, "whereas nutrition has been the primary selling point for new foods recently, we pr,
to the poiverfut twin selling themes of taste and convenience.
COASUMER DEMAND for convenience is spurring saies of boneless pork. dustry experts predict more boneless fresh hams and shoulders will come to market also, as consumer demands grow.
Bonetess pork cuts offer the consumer. asy to contend with quick to fix meat
dishes that leave no feff and also presertits a iean, healthy image.
Moss boneless pork is sold with less than one quartier inch exterior fat, and
some retallers are initiating "total trim" come retallers are inititiling "total trim" programs. The Meat Tindüsty has
discovered that the consumer will pay a premlum for lean, well-trimmed meat. The days of high-spiceed, 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 ready to be placed in the meat case.
Kroger ndot other retallers are seeing a desperateneed for a pre.packaged,
The product woutd carry the brand name of the packer. of luncheon meat. Better quallity control is one consumer benetit of case-ready products. At the
plant, the meat is cut the way you want, under uniform conditions at the ideal Much of the boneless, pre-packaged meat is packed in close to a pounid Mackage. This conceptop of portion control meets the needs of the shopper from Currently, retaliters
Currenly, retailers are able to offer pre-cooked ribs, lolnis, fresh hams and
tenderloms. Some small reoional packers across the country are markefing pre-cookedr ribst, somplete withal regionally favorite barbecue sauce. The con-
sumer oniy has to teat and serve.


Alook into the post
WAYNE CARE CENTRE TREATED resichans and guests 0 a disphay of various heritage crafts on Thursday afternown as part of the cenfre's weeklong owsorvance of Nan what diursing Tome Week, May 11-17. In the top phofo, several residents enjoy al lunch of homemade brea. and apple buhter. Aiso piciured is Ellen Hansen, a resident of the care cemere, hrying her skills at sienciling. Taking part in the display were several hame extension club members frem Wayne Counfy, as well as employees of the centre. Thursolay's program was fust one of several special everits held af the care centre during National Nuirsing flyme tyeelh.

Proeeedb for missicmaries
Grace Fvening Circle plans sidewalk solle
President Faunell Benneft con-
ducted the May 13 meeting of the
LWML Evening Circle of Grace utheran Church. Bea Kinslow was intronded, and scraptook has been purchased. She guest: Twila Wolters gave devotions. Correspondence included a thank irthday card she received.
The group received an invitation
from First Trinity Lutheran Chiurch Altona, to attend their guest night Altona, to attend their guest night
program held May 15 . Three
members planned to attend.

It was anflounced that June 1 is
Camp Luther Day; June $20-22$ is the family campouty; and Sept. 14 is the Fall Festival. The LWML Retreat will ibe

MARY inutes Lrom Erxleben read Workstiop held in Winside. A fetter from the Revi:Larry Larison was read ideas. A thank you note from a member of Rev. Larson's church also was read.
Guests invited io May meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid held its
guest day meeting on May 14 with 5 ? guest day meeting on May 14 with
members and 43 guests aftending: Hostesses were Elaine Vahlkamp Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Parent,
Frances Samuelson, Irene Geewe Frances Samuelson, Irene Geewe
and Agatha Krallman.

THE CHRISTIAN growth commit ee was in charge of the opening
devotions, prayer, and flag salutes Devotions praycluded with a hymn. A brief business meeting was con-
ducted Jrene Victor read an artict "Praying Hiands," which was the theme for the afternoon:-
Mrs. Lloyd Behimer showed slides


Zrenda Fraenois

## Nursing

 graduateBrenda Froend of Omaha graduated with an associate science
degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Froendt is the daughłer of Otto Froendt of Coleridge and Mrs. Joyce Abel of Aryada, Colo..and the grand-
daughter of Mro and Mrs. Russell daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Following graduation, she was
honored at her home In Omaha. honored at her home in Omaha. Guesis were present from Colorado;
Omaha, Colerldge, Lincoln; Norfolk, Omaha, Colerldge, Lincoin; Norfolk,
Carroll, South Sloux, Cly and Fremontr Foendt plans to conflnue her Froendt plans. to conflnue her
education to recelve bachelor or
science degree from the Medical science degree from the Medical
Center

The Lord's Prayer and singing of
he table prayer closed the program The yable prayer cosed ane program.
Seated at the birthday table were Dora Claussen Dora Echtenkamp,
Rose Fredrickson, Melvy Meyer Rose Fredrickson, Melvy Meyer,
Lillian Berres, the Rev. Jon Voget and guests observing birthdays in May.
Praving hond plaques were
presented as special, giffig to several ladiés.
HOSTESSES FOR the June 11 Meeting of Grace Ladies Ald will be
Labberstedt, Dorothy

Laurel woman
marking 75th
Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Laurel
will be honored for her 75 h blr wills. be honored for her 7 tsh blr-
thd ay on Sunday, May 25 . hday on Sunday, May 25. .
The open house event wh is being hostid by her children and grandchildren, will be held
from 2 to $4: 30$ p. $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ot the
Senior citizens Center in Laurel. All friends and relatives are invited to attend:

## schod lunches

Monday MLLEN Assorted hot
sandwichies, Potatoess vegetables,
getatin pops. gelatin pops.
Tuesday, May 20: Hot dogs
and relisseses, potato chips, carrot
celery sticks; apple, cookie.


## LAUREL

 Monday, May 19: Chily andcrackers, frult mix, $\mathbf{t o o k i e}$ Trackers, rult mix, Mookie.
Tuesday 20: Cook's choice, Mern, pears. May. 21: Beef pattic on bun, buttered carrots, applesauce., bun, buttered carrots, applesauce.
Thurstay, May 22: Minced ham and cheese sandwich, peas and car rots, pineapple.
Friday, May 23: Wiener on bun, corn, Milk served with each meal

## WAKEFIELD Monday, May 19: Plzza, carrot's and celery, peaches, poor man's

 cake.Tuesday; May 20 : Cheeseburger Tuesday, May 20: Cheeseburger
sandwich, pickles, mixed vegetables,
lemon pie. lemon pie.
Weanesda Wednesday, May 21: Tavern,
pickles, French fries, corn, apple crisp.
Thirsiay, May 22: Fried chicken,
potato salad fruit, cookle roll and potato salad.
butter.
Friday, May 23: Salmon salad Friday, May 23: Salmon salad
sandwich, tater tots, pears, cookie.
Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday Mave-car 19: Holdog with bun mäcaronl änd tomatoes, pears, cake,
or cheddarvurst wilth bun, macaron or.cheddarwurst with bun, macaron
and tomatoes, pears, and tomatoes, pears, cake.
Tuestay, May 20: Toasted cheese
sandwich, sandwich, tater rounds, applesauce cookie, rice (optionaly); or turkey and
cheese with bun, potatoes au gratinn applesauce, cookle.
wedinkestay Mar $21:$ sioppy joe
with bun, tater rounds. with bun, tater rounds, corg,
chocetate pudding with whipped top chocotate pudaing with whipped top
ping or sponburgers. tater rounds
orn, chocolate potding corn, chocolate pudding with whip
ped topping. ped topping.
Thursday, may 22: Pizza, greer
beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar beans, peaches, chocolate chip bart
no choice.: Fridav, May 23: Fish with farta sauce, dinner roll, mashed potatoe
with butter, apple crisp with whipped
fopping; or hot dog with bun fren fopping; or hot dog with bun, Frenci
fries, peas and carrots, apple crisp tries, peas and carrots, apple
with whipped topping,
Available daily: Chef's salad, rol Availibple daily: Chef's salad, rol
or crackers. fruit or luice, and or crackers, fruit or luice,
dessert.
Mill. served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, May 19: Ribette on bun lettuce salad, applesauce.
Tuestey, May 20: Polish sausage peanut butter and felly sandwich potatoes, corn
sauce, peas, peanuts and ralsins. sauce, peas, peanuts and raisins.
Thursclay, May 22. Cook's choice
Milk served wifheach meat
What monswequek

Monday May 19: Chicken fried steak, herb baked potato, asparagus Tuesday, May a0: Veál birds squash, olipped banana salad; rye wednesdiay, May 21: Monthly Thursday, May 2: Turkey and dressing, Brussels, sprouts, strayber--
rles, spiced peach, dinnier roll, angel cake. Friday, May 23: Tuna and noodles peas and pearl onions, frult cup
celery and peanut butler, whiol wheat tread, peanut butter, whiol Coffee, tea or milk
served with meals


## Half of state golf teams determined <br> 

## Seven Blue Devils qualify for State meet



2:29.00 clock ing in the 800 meter run

District round-up

## Wakefield sends five

Wioner - Susie McQulstan and Suzanne Stelling guided Wakeflelds giris to a second place tinish at the C-4 District Track Meet here Wednes dirierent events. . $, 200,400$ and joined Stelling on the winning 1600 materistan won the tol, 20,1 , and 200, and won the high fump with as-4ieap. individual competition qualify for state and the first place relay also earn a ticket to state. 400. She loined Stelling, Leigh Johnsin and Stacey Kuhl for a $4: 14.6$ in the 1600 relay
Stelling wasn't far behind McQuistan in the 100 and 200 as she finlshed
with a Three other Trolans also quallfle 22-23 at Omiaha Burke High school Karen witt placed second in the high jump with a 4.11 fort.
John Halverson earned the right to compete in sfate by placing second Wakefleld's boys placed ninth atithe meef with 13 points. Homer won the giris'sitile with ine markers, while Wakefield finished second with 103

## Thies and Nau qualify

MADISON- Christi Thies and Brent Nav each won individual titles at
the C2- District Track Meet here. Wednesday and qualifiled for the State Track Meet in Omaha May 22-23
Thies won the C-6 high iump title with a $5-2$ leap. The top two placers in each districit track meat qualify for state, but Thies' effort on wednesday because any girl in Class C who clears 5.1 qualifles for the State Track Meat outright.
Nav won the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.3 clocking. Nau joins
Allen's Jyoti Kwankin as an area representative at state in the high hurdies. Kwankin qualified for state in Class $D$ on Tuesday. . Thies teammate, Kristl Miller, Iust missed qualify fing for state in the ed at 5 Tracy Topp also came close to qualify ing for state. Topp leaped $d 6-2$ in
the long jump for third place Topp's effort erased the school recordid ch she has held the past two years. Topp also finished fifflh in the 200 with $27: 8 \mathrm{il}$ other individual placers for winside ware Kay. Meierhenry sixth in the two mile. xth, while the two mile relay team finished fourth Topp, Thies, Lisa Greene and Cher Olson turned in a 54.2 in the sprint and Jill Boldt closed with a 22 in me mile relay. Kathy Leighton, Miller, Boldt and Michelle Thies Winside's girls finished sixth with 28 points, while the wildeat boys All under classmen from Winsida who did not qualify for state will con

HOUR
PLAINVIEW- Laurel falled to place any individual or relay team io C-10 District Track Meet here Wednesday
Michelle Linasay placed fifth in the loo for the Bears, while Brad Prescott placed fift in in the 400
Laurel's s. highest finish came in the boys 3200 meter relay in which
Scott Marquardt, Kyle Nixon, Mark Bathke and Ron Anderson placed Tourth.
The Bears' 3200 meter and 1600 meter relay teams placed fifth and
sxth respectively, Becy Con Deana Luhr ran in the 3200 relay, while Heldi Anderson, Sara Adkins and Becky Staniey ioined Lindsay in the 1600 relay day. Laurel's coaches did not know by Friday whether or not they would attend the meet
Areo stote qualifiers

| Mame Whnside |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Christi Thies | H.J. | 5-2 | 1 |
| Brent Mau | H.H. | 15.3 | 1 |
| ] ALREN |  |  |  |
| Denise Magnuson | 1600 | 5:40 | 1 |
| Deb Uehling | 3200 | 12:26 | 1 |
| Jyoti Kwankin | H.H. | 15.3 | 1 |
| Jyoti Kwankin | 300 I.H. | 41.9 | 2 |
| Steve Jones | 400 | 53.5 | 2 |
| WAKEETELD |  |  |  |
| Susie McQuistan | 100 | 12.7 | 1 |
| Susie McQuistan | 200 | 26.4 | 1 |
| Susie McQuistan | 400 | 1:01.6 | 1 |
| Suzanne Stelling | H.J. | 5-4 | , |
| Suzanne Stelling, Leigh |  |  |  |
| Johnson, Stacey Kuhl, |  |  |  |
| Susie McQuistan | $4 \times 400$ | 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 |
| John Halverson | 400 | 53.4 | 2 |
| WAYNE |  |  |  |
| Jon Stoltenberg | H.H. | 15.1 | 1 |
| Bill Liska:- | H.J. | 6-2 | 2 |
| Dan Gross | 400 | 51.0 | 3 |
| Kurt Runestad Math Hillier, Tim Fleming, $\quad 1600 \quad 4: 37.6$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Kurt Runestad, Dan Gross | $4 \times 400$ | 3:31.7 |  |
| Lori Anderson | 800 | 2:29.0 | 3 |

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Old Settler Victors
MARY'S BUNNY Club won the Oid Settlers Sofiball Tourna- Koch and Don Reighion; (back, leff vo righi) Ray Jacobsen, ment in Winside May 1. The tourney raised money for the Olid Randy Nelson, Bob Bowers, Brent Miller, Gene Jorgensen, Sa to right) Kevin Frevert, Marie Dougherty, Gina Guill, Jom

Brosamle and Hoffart make All-Distiviet II
Wayne State's Kiurt Brosamle and Mike Hoffart were both selected to
The Alfolstrict 13 Baseball Team, while teammates Monty Shultz, Jeff Strain, Dale Clayton Gale Bretschneider, Kevin Hoffart, Dennis Volimer and Randy Raabe were all honor able selection
District champion Kearney State placed six player
eam, according to a vote of the, district coaches. Three players for Bellivue and Dana, two for Wayne State and one each for Peru State and Concordia rounded out the i6 players named to
the flrist teamm. Twenty-nine other players were named to the honorable mention Ilst.....
Scott Wilson of Kearney State was selected as the district's most district Kearney State won its 10 th district fitle and third in a row, witha $10-7$
win over Wayne State May 10 in Wayne. The Antelopes are scheduied to compete in the Area' 3 Playoffs in Wichita; Kan. May 17 .


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## 6 -sports

1986 4th ANNUAL WAYNE JUNIOR LEGION TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 31 \& SUNDAY, JUNE 1

| FREMONT JR'S | O'NEILLJR'S |
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| WAYNE JR'S | NORFOLK JR'S |


H.C. OVERIN FIELD - WAYNE, NE Hank Overin, Director Paul Otte, Asst. John Melena, Assi.

## Wayne's baseball

## schedules released





The Ralph Bishop Little League
and Pony League bashall seasons begin Thursday, june 12.





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at Way ne.



| LEGION, MIDGETS \& LITTLE LEAGUE \& PONYS |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| date | team a place | game times |
| LEGION TAMA |  |  |
| May 25 to 28 | Chuck Ellis Tourney at Wakefield | 5:00-7:30-7:30 |
| May 31.June I | Wayne Jr. Legion Tourney | 6:00-1:00-8: 15 |
| June 3 | So. City West at Wayne | 6:00-8:00 |
| June 6 | Heetan at Wayne | 6:00:8:00 |
| June 8 | Elkhorn at Wayne | 2:00-4:00 |
| June 9 | Wayne at Pender | 8:15 |
| June 11 | Wayne at Pierce | $8: 15$ |
| June 13 | Wayne at Heelan | 5:00-7:00 |
| June 15 | Columbus at Wayne | 1:30-3:30 |
| June 16 | Ponca at Wayne | 8:15 |
| June 20 | Wisner at Wayne | 8: 15 |
| June 23 | Wayne at Emerson | 8:15 |
| June 27 | Wayne at So. City West | 5:00-7:00 |
| July 1 | Wayne at Norfolk | 5:45-8:00 |
| July 2 | Pender at Wayne. | 8:15 |
| July 3-6 | Lincoln Tourney | 11:15 a.m. |
| July ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Wayne at Fremont | 5:30-8:00 |
| July 10 | Pierce at Wayne | 8:35 |
| July 11 | Wayne at Ponca | 8:15 |
| July 12-13 | O'Neill Tourney | ??? |
| July 14 | Wayne at Wisner | 8: 15 |
| July 18 | Emerson at Wayne | 8:15 |
| July 20 | Wayne at Columbus | 5:30-8:00 |
| July 26 | Wayne at Elkhorn | 2:00-4:00 |
| July 29-Aug. 4 | Area Tourney at Blair |  |
| Aug. 8 to 11 | State Tourney at Wayne |  |
| MIDGETS |  |  |
| May 28 | Wayne at Wakefield | 6:00 |
| June 2 | Wayne at. Wakefield | 7:00 |
| June 5 or 6 | Wayne at Bancroft . | 7:00 |
| June 9 | Wayne at Pender | 6:15 |
| June 11 | Wayne at Plerce | 6:00 |
| June-7938 13 | Wayne at Laurel | 7:30 |
| Junêe 16 | Ponca at Wayne. | 6:15 |
| June 20 | Wisner at wayne | 6:15 |
| June 23 | Wayne at Emerson | 6:15 |
| June 26 or 27 | Wakefield at Wayne | 7:00 |
| June 30 | Bancroff at Wayne | 7:00 |
| July 2 | Pender at Wayne | 6:75 |
| July 7 | Laurel at Wayne | 6:15 |
| July 10 | Pierce at Wayne | 6:00 |
| July 11 | Wayne at Ponca | 6:159 |
| -urity 1213 | O'Nellt Tourney | ??? |
| July 14 | Wayne at Wisner- |  |
| ${ }^{1}$ July 18 | Emerson at Wayne | 6:15 |
| July 29-Aug 4 | Area Tourney at Blair | ??? |
| August | State B Midgets at Beatrice |  |
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| June 12 | Laurel at Wayne - | Tues., July 8 |
| June 17 | Wisner at Wayne | Thurs. suly 1 |
| June 19 | Wayne at Emerson | Thurs., July 2 |
| June 24 | Pender at Wayne | Thurs., July 3 |
| June 26 | Wayne at Wakefield |  |
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| $\text { July } 22$$\text { July } 29$ | Wayne at Pender ${ }^{\text {Waket }}$ | 为, |
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## Laurel-Concord has elementary track meet






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Ciny Champs
\& B FARMS won the Cify League boviting championshipa. Members of She team are (left to Keenan. Missing are Jim Sperry, Ward Wacker and Laverle Miller.

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## Winside Students: honored at awards program

Winside School stidents recelved
special recognition in several areas
during an awards program May 13 . Welcoming the students, teachers
porents and fiends was Principal Ron Leandey.
Recelving, Award as the Joutstanding sonilor band member wass Kerrit Letighton
The outstanding bandsman hoonor The outstanding, bandsm
went to Teress Bructigan.
Kay Meierhenry was reciplent of
the National Sehool Choral Award as the outstanding senlor in vocal music.
Meierhenry, along with Chris
Olsoh, also were named Athiletes of The Teacher of the Year aw
went to Mrs. Marie Dougherty.
OTHER AWARD Trades and industries (awarded by
Tradent
Bill Dalfon) - Brent C Colso Bill Dalion - Brent Carlson.
Home economics (awarded by Home economics (awarded by
Mrs. Julie Freburig) -- Julie Brug geman. (
Business (awarded by Dallas Pulls)

- Kimbamme for both typing and accounting.
Science Science awards for physica
science, biology land 11 (awarted dy
Paul Sok) - Chad Cart Paul Sok) - Chad Carison, seventh
grade, Shannon Bargstat, elghth
rrade; TIm Jacobsen, freshman, Mace Kant, sophomore; Terl Field
senior:' Mathematics (awarded by Jon
Jensen) - Students recognized for participating in the Norfolk Math
Contest were sentars. Jule Brug jeman, Mike Gable and Julie Pince and Mary Woerdemann,
algebra II; Cindy Van Houten and
Isa Greene Lisa Greene, geometry; Shannon
Bargstat and Max Kant, eighth
and Crade Carlson, seventh grade math;
anid Jennifer Puls and Jennifer Jacobsen, sixth grade math

Students recogrized for par
icipating in the Wayne State colleg Miciparing in the Wayne Sate Coilege
Marh Contest were sentiors Julie
Brug Brügeman and Jolie Brockman algebra II; Mace Kant and Carmen Reeg, geometry; and Kristy Miller
and Christina Bloomfield, algebra $I$.

PRINCIPAL LEAPLEY Presented acadenic fitness awards to senior
 Teress Brudigan, Mike Gable, Kerr
Lelghton, Kay Meierhenry, Juli Bruggeman and Teri Fleld.
Leapley also gave special recogni-
tion to -students whe have assistedin the high school office
Prince, Pam Greene, Cluristi Lhies Tricia Hartmann, Connie Smith Chris Rich, Lesa Paulson, Julie
Warnemunde, Kay Meierhenry,
Cheri Legate, Jill Boidt and Teresa Brudigan.
Recelving awards from Mrs. Joan
Jensen for work on the-high school annual were Julie Bruggeman;
editor; Lana Prince, co edifor; Julle Brockman; photographer; and Mike
Gabte, sales and

Presenting certificates to current Julie Freburg. Recelving certificates were Julie Warnemunde, Tracy
Topp, Tricia Hartmann, Connie dy Berg, Gary Mundil and Rhond

She announced Tina Hartmann as
Bargstadt, Doree Brogren and Max
Kant Guidance counselor Lee Johnson
aniovinced curren members of A . tional Honor Society, including Klm
Damme, Kerr! Leighton and Teresa Damme, Ke
Brudigan.
New members, are Julie Brug.
geman, Julie Brockman, Cindy Berg gamd Tracy Topp.
Principat Leapley presented his
sixth annual Special Principals Award to teacher Penny Baier. PRESENTING FINE Arts awards
for ; participation in art. speech, music w were instructors Nancy Berns.
Penny Baier, Curt Jeffries and Coten Jeffries
Julie Warnemunde was named Student of the Year In Fine Arts, and
Kerri Leighton was named OUtstanding Graduating Senior in Fine Arts.
Named Outstanding Art Student Named Outstanding Art Studen
was Kristl Serven, and outstanding
Orama ne Drama and Speech Student hionors
went to Jutle Warnemunde and Kerri went to Jut
Geighton.
Dave Car
Dave Carstens was named Best Ac-
tor for the Conference, and Mr. and
Mrs. Donavon Leighton were named Mrs. Donavon Leighton were named
Ine Arts Supporters of the Year.

## RECEMVING FINE Arts letters nod/or certificates were:

 and/or cerrmicates were.Seniors - Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan, Julie Bruggeman, Dave Chris Olson, Kristi Serven, Deanna
Wills, Jutie Warnemunde, Ryan
Prinnce, Mike Gable, Kay Meierhenry. Clindy Berg, Rodney Diedrichsen, Darin Greunke,' Kevin Leapley, Lana Prince, Connie Smith
Cristl Thies. Tracy Christi Thies, Tracy
Damme, Pam Greene. Sophomores - Tricia Hartmann,
Jomll Jenkins, Lori Jensen, Mace Kant, Kathy Lelghton, Ann
Melerherry, Cher Olson, Carmen
Reeg, Michelle Thies, Dean Reeg, Michefle Thies,.. Dean
Westerhaus, Lisa Greene, Dawn Freshmen-Chrisina-Bloomfield,
Wendy Boldt, Mary Brugger, Lisa Wendy Boldt, Mary Brugger, Lisa
Janke, Kristy Milter, Chris Nau, Dar Speech feam members who com
eted in Speech team members who com-
peted in contests and went to state in
cluded Mike Gabel, Kerri Leighton,
Tracy Topp, Julte Warnemunde and
Kristi Miller, Tracy Topp, Jult,
Kristit Miller.
Special recogntion was given to the drama department fighting crew
of Deanna Wills and Teri Field.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS were

 presented by coaches Jim Winch,Mark Freburg.- Jill Stenwall and Pail Sok. were Dave Carstens, Rod
Derdrichsen, Kevin Jaeger, steve Jorgensen, Mace Kant, Randy Leapley, Daryl Mundil, Doug Mun Prince, Darin Schellenberg, Bill
Schmidt, Mike Thies, Doug Wyile,
im Thyidt, Mike. Thies, Doug Wylie,
Tim Jacobsen, Brent Nau, Tim Voss,
Jeff Bolich, Darin Greunke Alsf Bolich, Deresarin Grudigank, Julle Brug
Als Also, Teresa Brudigan, Julle Brug
geman, Tricla Hartman, Kerri
Lelghton, Kay Meierhenry, Krist Lelghton, Kay, Meierhenry, Kristi
Serven, Christi; Thes, Tracy Topp,
Julie Brockmari, Janet Tomka, Ann Meierhenry, Kristy Miller, Lana Prince, Dawn Book,
Bregger, Lisa Gordt, Greene 'Lori, Jensen,
Kathy Leighton, Cher OIson, Rhonda Suehl and Michetle Thles.
SPECIAL COACHES Awards went

Janet Tomka, Cindy Berge Angle $1986-87$ mascots
ing the evening for her accuracy serving as $W$ Club treasurer.
Recognized for having Recognized for having perfect at
tendance were Bill Schmidt, Darin Greunke, Angle Thompson, Bria
Thompson, Lesa Schol! Thompson, Lesa Scholl, Charies
Bloomfield, Chad Carisón and Mark
Bruger Brugger.
ALSO RECEIVIBG awards from Mrs. Marie -Dougherty and Bil
Dalton were current student counc members Teresa Brudigan, presil
dent;
Kristi
Kervenghon, vice president; Kristi Serven, treasurer; Cindy
Berg, secretary; Mace. Kant Carmen Reeg, rracy Topp, Darrin Bloomfield, Mary Brugger and Bioomfleld,
Michelle - Thies

P86-87 will councir members during Connie Smith Cindy Berg, president Brugger, secretary : Tracy, Mopp Kreasurer, Kathy Leighton, Mac
Kant, Michelle Thies,. Darri
Wacker, Wendy

Football - Dave Carstens,
outstanding lineman; Doug Mundil, outstanding lineman; Doug Mundii,
Mike Thies, Chris Olson and Doug
Wylie, outsfanding backs. Basketball - Doug Munail, best high free throw average; Mike Thies, free throw challenge award; Tim Jacobsen, second place.
Voileyball - Tracy Topp, all con-
ference first team; Kerri Leighton,
second team; Kay Meierhenry
serence team; Kay, Merierhenry and
Teresa. Brudigan, honiorable men-
Teresa. Brudigan, honiorable men
tion: Tracy Topp and Kerri Leighton
Wayne Herald all area then Wayne Herald aill-area team.
Wrestling - Mace Kant, Curis and Darin Schellenberg, Century
Club members; Steve Jorgensen Tleam captoin; steve Jorgensen Mace Kant, Randy Leapley, Doug
Paulsen and - Darin schellentorg Paulsen and-Darin Schellenberg
1986 state qualifilers:- Mace Kant Doug Paulsen, Dualifierst Mace Kant, Chris OIson and, Randy Leapley,
Wayne Herald all-area team: Randy Wayne Herald all-area team; Randy
Leapley, most improved wrestler: Leapley, most improved wresiler, wrestler: Doug. Paulson, most
outstanding wrestler.


JUNIOR HOME ECONOMIC students ai Winside High School gained 'hands-on'fexperience recently when they sponsored a play school for childeren of the community. Twenty youngsters of the students' school age The home economics students, including Pam


Greene, Mindy Janssen, Traci Thomas, Mary Woerdemanin Connene, Mindy Janssen, Traci Thomas, Mary Noerdemamn, were responsible for planning activities, which included storyitime (photo above), a lesson on popcorn and a naiure walk. Home economics teacher is Julie Freburg.

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## Keeping fit at St. Mary's



AT THE fitmess and coordination demonstration Thursday evening at S. Mary's School, sterfents did a demonistrated by students. steve Webber, Mike Imdiek and Car Samuelson. At right, one-vear-old Tara Grone attempts to eavesdro on Carl Samuetson and Tony Henseleit away from the action on the exercise floor

## 4-h news


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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lorraine and ginner guests in the Bob Hansen ginner Ruth Boeckenhaver and Ardath
Utecht were May 11 dinner guests dind spent the day in the Mark Moline Horre in Sioux City

May 11 evening guests in the Erwin sottger home for a card party fionor:-
ng the host on this bir thday were $M$ did Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund, Donovan and Deldean, Mr. and Mrs.
Dierwood Wreidt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle:


Mots to either Arbor Liodge
Nebraska ity or the arboretum a Neeraska city or the arboretum a
Wayne State College.
Doug Cherry made a schedule for Doug. Cherry made a schedule for
members to water the tree they. planted to observe Arbor Day. DarinGreunke and Kyle Fredrick will decorate the graves of the club's Memorito papy.
New business included planis for
conisficucting a floaf for Wayne Coun Ty Old Seetllers and particlpating to the 4:H Song Contest.

Presenting demonstrations were Laurel Dubois, "How to Make o-
Moble", Wendy Morse, How to Moble"' Wendy Morse, "How to
Crack, An Egg ": Chad Evans,
"Garin "Garde" Planning", and Cralg
Evars," How to Shear and Trim a Evans, "How to Shear and Trim a
Cow for Faifr." Cow for Fait.
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ed "Topic: A.H Terrore" and Doug ed "Topic: $A$ 4. 4 Therror"; and Doug
Cherry showed how to pornt Ced Topic: A A. H Terror, and Doug
Cherry showed how to plant a honey
locust ree

Mr. and Mrs. EmII Multer met
Maxine Vendt and Simone of Plano, Maxine Vendt and Simone of Plano,
Texas at the Omaha eirport May 7 . They all spent unim May gin Lincoln visiting Michelle Vendt: Maxine and
Simone and: Erwin Baker were Simone and Erwin Baker were
Mother's Day dinner guests in the Mulier nome Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker visited, with them last Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Baker, that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, that evening. Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Baker and Edna Hansen Were Monday evening visitors. Th
Vendts returned home Tuesday Vendts refurned home Tuesday

Next meeting will hoe hosted b Bendy Morse and co-hosted by Cindy
Berg. It is shenduled Juine 14 at the Minside fire hall.
Cindiy Berg; news reporter.


SPRINGBRÁNCM Tose Spring Branch 4. H Club met at
Hoskins Pubilic School on May 13 with 18 members, two leaders and 13 visitors attending.
President Cammy Beamer opened
the meeting with the $4-H$ pledge. Mat
Stoffel read minutes of the last
meeting.
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Minutes of the last meeting.
Maiggle and Mat Stoffel gave the
speeches they had oresented peech clinic on April Tad Befimer, Rus Puls, Cammy
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Sus Becky Appeil. news reporter.


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MEMORIAL DAY DINNER mans for o Memorial Day noon
inner for the puble were made When the United Methodist Women fellowship hall The ham dinner whll be served from $17: 30 \mathrm{aim}$ to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Melthodist Church oy the Unifed Mrs. Lynn Roberts opened the Meeening with at reading, "Heart Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the tast meeting and Mrs. Merlin Kenny read the treasurer's report. cards sent through the month. Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the lesson. . Join God's Mis. Mrs Wayne Hankins will hostithe Kerstre wilthave and Mrs. Wayne SENIOR CITIZENS Twenty-three were present when
the Senior Citizens met for cards

Hosting the atternoon of cards celebrated his 88 ath birthday May 13 and Frank Cunningham
celebrated his birthday May 9 ,

Guests were Mr and Mrs: Roy Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Cairo, Mrs. Lyle Cun
Mirs. Bessie Nettleton.

Mrs. Cunningham baked a birthday cake for her father-in-law and
Mars. Stevens brought a cake for her father and also brought, a. special
door prize that was won by Mrs. door prize that was won by Mrs.
Mable Billheimer. Mrs. Lena Refhwisch and Mrs. Bullihelmer were winners at cards.
Mrs. Jay Drake will host the after
noon of cards today (Monday).
CENTENNIAL MEETING The, next Carroll centennial
meeiting will be Wednesday, May 21 present at $6: 30^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with float helps and materials. The centennial meeting will be at $7: 30$ pim. Both will Steakhouse.

Mr. and. Mrs. Roy Johnston of
Mountain View, Ark Came May 5 Mountain View, Ark. came May 5
and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Cairo came May 8 to spend several days with their father, George
Johnston, to help him celebrate his 84 th birthday on Tuesday.

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

Maudine Lauseng of Custer, S.D.
spent the May 11 weekend in the Don spent the May 11 weekend in the Don
Liedman home. Mrs. Ella Liedman and Ella
Warneke, both of Norfolk, iolned the
group for dinner Mr- and Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mike Gearhart and family of Newman Grove ware guests May it
in the Charles Gearhart home at in the Charles Gearhart home at
Harlan, lowa. While there they Harlan,
observed the third birthday of grandGrove Jamestowin. N.D. Came May 8 and stayed until May 11 in the ${ }^{\text {A Merl!n }}$
Kenny home.

Mrs. Dave Bloomfield, Christina,
Beth and Marck went to Westrield Beth and Marck went to Westfineld,
lowa recently where they visited lowa recently where they visited
with her mother, Mrs. Elizibath
Vest Vest. Mrs. Cindy Buyert, Angela and
Amanda of Bemis, S.D. spent th Amanda of Bemis, S.D. spent the
May 11 weekend in the Dave BioomMr. and Mrs. Diarrell French, Mrs. Ed Schmale and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jenkins, all of Carroll, and.
Janet and Kathy Schmale of Wayne went To Mapleton, lowa May 10 to attend the weddding of Lisa Christopher son and Rick Yoecky. stayed with her 'mother, Mr. and Ars, Joe takner at Maplaton and returned home May 11
mont and Hamm and Gwen of FreSiefken, Angela and R.J. RIChard were Mother's Day dinner guests t

Mirs, Joyce Abel of Arvada, Colo. came May g and stayed until Wednes,
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.'

Moll. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Car4:H at the East Campis in incoln May 4 . Their daughter Ruth will serve as president of the organization tor the ${ }^{1966-97}$ term.
On May 9. Loberg May 9 , Mr, and Mrs. Glenin Lown, Bem and Ashloy and Kan Loberg, all. of Carroll, and Kevin

| where they attended the Convocation of University of Nebraska College of Nursing to honor Joan Loberg. Joan received a plaque for the higtiest grade average of baccalaureate graduates. <br> On May 10 , Mr. and Mrs Glenn | for his 83 rd bithday $M a y$ g when evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. David Lutt, Jay and Erian of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cutin. Ingham and Mrs. Bill Briader and family | Mr. and Mrs Duane Lelcy and Maria of Pläinview, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr's. LaRue Leicy Ed Leicy and Mr. and Mrs. Harcid Wittler, Benti; Bobby and Tom. |
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| Loberg attended commencement ex arites to honor Joari at the Bob | Mrs. Tom Bowers refurned tiome; May 10 from the Lutheran'Hospiltal in | Mother's Day dinner guests in the Melvin Dowling fiome inciuded Mrs. |
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