WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987 - ONE-HUNDRED NINTH YEAR - NUMBER SIXTY-ONE

THIS ISSUE - TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

25 CENTS

Glance

Town meeting

A Town Meeting has been announced for Thursday. May 7 at 8:30 p.m. In the city auditorium. The Issue discussed will be the 1½ percent city sales tax.

A panel will be ready fo answer questions and provide information concerning the Issue.

The event is open to the public and free beverages and cookies will be served.

The election for the city sales tax option is slated for May 12.

Chicken shirts

T-Shirts for the 1997 Chicken Show, scheduled July 11, are on sale for \$7 at various Wayne businesses.

The businesses include Sav-Mor Pharmacy; Pamidas; Casey's; Pat's Beauty Salon; Kids Closet; the Varsity; and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Balloon find

Several weeks ago. Bryan Grone; who resides two miles nend and ½ mile north of Wayne, found a Weekly Reader Writing Pals balloon and a message from a student at a Napraska School. Curl Utter. The 10 year old student, released this, helium filled balloon at Milford Elementary School, which is approximately 20 miles west of Lincoln.

approximately zo mine. Lincoln. Curt says his family has "eight people, and counting his dog Muffy."

Final concert

The final Spring Concert for the Wayne-Carroll High School Band and Choir will be Tues-day night, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall at the high

school. Groups performing are the concert band, the varsity choir and the swing choir. There will be a wide variety of music performed.

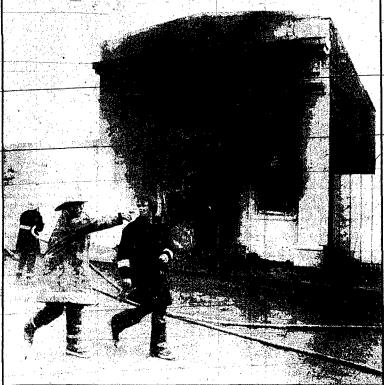
The public is invited to attend this special concert free of charge.

Hefner to testify

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State Senator Elroy Hefine
of-Coleridge has accepted an
invitation to submit written
and oral testimony on federal
legislation that will allow
states to collect-sales and use
taxes on mail order sales.
Hefiner seld mail order sales,
are growing by leaps and
bounds. Redent studies show
that Nebraska loses up to \$17
million in mail-order taxes
each year and there are \$2
billion in mail-order taxes that
go uncollected nationwide.
"That is why we need Congress to pass a federal law,"
Hefiner said.
Nebraska legislature has
passed a bill this year to
broaden the state's fur isdiction
in our-of-state mail order sales
and use tax collections.





FIRE DEPARTMENT members from Dixon, Concord, Laurel and Wayne answered the fire call.

Says she'll rebuild

Fire destroys Eunie's Palace

"I'm not a quitter. I'll keep on fighting."
That's, what Eunice Diedliker, owner of Eunie's Palace in Dixon, sald Friday — the day after, her business was deströyed by fire.

AREA FIREMEN douse the fire from the back of Eunie's Palace.

Four fire departments (Dixon, Concord, Laurel and Wayne) were called to extinquish the blaze on Thursday afternoon. Contents inside the bar and restaurant suffered severe fire damage, while the severe damage, while the Somebody suffered from injury. "It could have been a lot worse. Somebody could have gotten hurt,"

HER MOTHER, Betty, was working in the restaurant when the fire broke out. She had finished cooking and turned down the temperature on the fryer. "About 20 minutes later, she went in to pop some popcorn and noticed the smoke," sald Eunice. An aftempt was made to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. After the fire was shought to be subdued, the fire again ignited. Dixon Fire Department members were ceiled to the scene and they requested assistance from Concord, Laurel and Wayne. Nearly 45 firemen fought the fire.

AMONG THE Inventory inside the business establishment, according to Eunice. Included items such bar beverages and restaurant supplies, tables, chairs and stools. One of the eyecatchers of the business which was glestroyed, she said, was an antique cooler, which was converted from an old incubator.

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"It looks like everything is gone in the middle part of the building and everything in the kitchen is damaged" she said.

The upstairs floor also fell in. Games such as the pool table sustained damage, and the luke box "melled against the wall where it was standing."

EUNICE IS determined to get the business, located in the former-Farmers State Bank building, back on its feet again. She purchased the bar and restaurant two years ago in December, Previously, the establishment was called Captain T's.

The former bank building had opened up around 1916, according to some former Dixon residents, and had closed in the 1930s. Harold Shell, now of Lauret, was the first person to transform the bank building into a bar and grill, residents say.

Eunice said the last couple of days have been rough on her and her family. "So many wonderful people have helped me get through this." she said.

sald.
"I plan on rebuilding. I'm not leav-ing Dixon. We have to have the hopp-ing spot around here," she said.

Gov. Orr guest speaker

WSC graduation scheduled for this weekend

State College students at spring commencement exercises at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 9.

Weather permitting, the Williow Bowl on the Wayne State campus. In case of inclement weather, they will take place in Rice Auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Fleck, Interim president of Wayne State College, will confer the degrees to 222 baccalaureate candidates and nine master's candidates.

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Nebraska Governor Kay Orr will be the commencement speaker. Gov. Orr will also receive a Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree from Wayne State. The governor is only the second person to receive an honorary degree from the college.

Those graduating with honors are: Summa cum Laude graduates (3.90 and above cumulative GPA) — Gwen E. Hartman, Wakefield; Catherine A. Davis, O'Neill; Carol J. Dusel and Kelly R. Scheffler, Madison; Jamës O. Knorwell, Waumefa; and Sherwin R. Langholdt, Charter Oak, Iowa. Magna cum Laude graduates (3.80-3.89 cumulative GPA) — James I. Carlson, Spencer; Virginia M. Donahue, Norfolk; Cathy A. Dusel, Madison; Deborah A. Ernesti, Terry L. Thlem, West Point; Kelli K. Flanagan, Red Oak, Iowa; Karl G. Longshore, Grayslake, IllinGs; Sfacy, R. Nathan, Linday; Maritu S. Nelson, Norfolk; and Catherine A. Paltz, St. Helena.

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THE CUM LAUDE graduates (3.70-3.79 cumulative GPA) — Mary S. Cech, Clarkson; Bernard G. Krelkemeler, West Point; Sue E. Lammers, Hartington; Karla K. Otte, Wayne; Jane E. Troyer, Beemer; and Shelley L. Waid, Albion.

Students graduating with honorable mention honors (cumulative GPA 3.50-3.69) include: Erin L. Colgan, North Bend; Teresa Lynn Durbala, Norwalk, lowa; Marshall J. Fredrick, Bayerly J. Horn-Clndy K. Frerichs, Robert J. Price, Norfolk; Janice M. Green, Holty B. Strudthoff and Janice Steiner Zeiss. Wayne; Elaine D. Hansen, Wisner; Brian E. Hass, Kenneth E. Mestl, Beemer; Kelly J. Heyer, Creighton; Dana R. Hungerford, Hull, lowa; Sally A. Joy, Cedar Bluffs; Jerri L. Kallhoff, Ewing; Michelie A. Kasik, Richland; Paul J. Martin, Lynn A.

Thompson, Omaha; Jean M. McIntyre, Cedar Rapids; Cheryl R.
Overhue, Charter Oak, Iowa: Jeannic R. Patras, Clearwater; Rocky L.
Ruhl, Exeter; Vicki C. Sanger,
Bassett; Nancy K. Schares, New
Hampton, Iowa; Colleen R. Spieker,
Petersburg; Tami Jo Strand,
Hooper; Jean M. Studnicka,
Burwell; Tedde J. Taeger, Pilger;
and Siow Ling Tan, Malaysia.

Five students who participated in
the senior Honors Colloquium Includda Catherine A. Davis of O'Neill
(Advisor Dr. Jo Taylor); Deborah A.
Ernesti, West Point (Advisor Dr. J.S.
Johar); Keill K. Flanagan, Red Oak;
Iowa (Advisor Dr. J.S. Johar); Terry
L. Thiem, West Point (Advisor Dr.
J.S. Johar) and Lynn A. Thompson,
Omaha (Advisor Or. J. Ginn);
Virginia Wright, registrar; wilf
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The Wayne State College Band, directed by Gary Davis, will provide the music.

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Mayne, English, Speech Communication; Cora M. Kastrup Dion, Wayne, Biology, Physical Education; Gwen E. Hartman, Wakefield, Mathematics; Alan C. Lindsay, Wayne, Industrial Education; Audrey E. McKean, Wayne, Music, Spanlsh; Michael L. Nissen, Wayne, Business, Physical Education; Mary Lou Lehman Sebade, Emerson, Homemaking, business; Holly B. Hasenkamp Strudthoff, Wayne, Elementary Education; Jance M. Steiner Zelss, Wayne, Health and Physical Education and Canada and Canada and Canada and Physical Education, Harts in Education — Kristin A. Bull, Wayne, Art.

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education

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See GRADUATION, page 2A

At county courthouse

Windows get replaced

Renovation of the Wayne Country Courthouse is continuing, according to the Wayne Country Commissioners. Within the past year new bathrooms and a meeting room have been remodeled in the basement of the courthouse. Just recently, approximately 12 combination windows were installed on the top floor of the structure. Wire mesh, he said, will be added to areas on the top floor to "Keep the birds out."

Commissioner Merlin Betermann feels that even though the roof of the courthouse needs to be replaced, the next step in the renovating of the courthouse will likely be to look at ways to make the courthouse accessible to the handicapped.

Exactly how or when this project will be undertaken has not been decided yet by the commissioners.

As of March 31 of this year, the county had nearly a \$42,000 balance in its county improvement funds used primarily for renovating the courthouse — funds that were created in 1963.

Continuing to maintain or add to

1963.
Continuing to maintain or add to that amount next fiscal year (1987-88) could prove to be difficult, according to Beiermann. He said the county is now required to pay in to refirement plans which could cost the county in 525 000.

Pet Week observed

A "Pet Week Trail Ride" will be one of the activifies planned later this month in recognition of National Pet Week.

National Pet Week is currently being celebrated in Nebraska May 3-9, as announced by the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association and Auxilliary. Throughout the week, activities took place at the Wayne Elementary School promoting pet week. (See photos, page 9A)

The theme for this year's pet week is "Pets and People — A Loving Combination."

A proclamation presented by the Auxiliary to Governor Kay Orr was signed April 28 in Lincoln.

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NPPD annual report given

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) recorded total kilowath-hour sales in 1986 of 8.9 billion, compared with 8.1 billion kilowath-hours in 1985, an increase of 10.2 percent.

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The increase was due in large part to increased "non-firm" and participation sales to other utillities. Increased generation from NPPD's distinctively-priced energy, which helped boost the sale of electricity in 1986, according to NPPD's annual report which was released this week. Firm sales of electricity sold under contract to full-requirements wholesale customers declined slightly, as did refall sales, partially because of mild weather and above normal rainfall in 1986.

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Electric system operating revenues reached a new high of 334-4 million, up 4.3 percent from 1985. Operating expenses last year totaled \$325.2 million, 5.1 percent before the account.

higher than the preceding year.
The 1986 summer peak demand of 1586 megawatts was 7.8 percent below the record peak of 1720 megawatts which was established in

noted.
"Industrial expansion in our service area was also encouraging,"
DeLay sald. He reported 23 industries were either moving into the area or expanding existing facilities.
Don Schaufelberger. NPPD president and chief executive officer, noted that NPPD is approaching the future "from a position of strength."
"Decisions made in past years

Schaufelberger reported NPPD is projecting a compounded annual peak load growth of 1.9 percent, which would mean NPPD would be deficient in generating capacity in 2003.

Other points presented in the annual report included:
—Counties, fowns, and school districts received \$13.7 million in 1986 as a result of NPPD's in-lieu-tax and electric system leasing payments;
—A \$1.8 million training center at Cooper Nuclear Station was completed:
—The 67-mile Hoskins-Raume—The 67-mile Hoskins-Raume—

pleted:
—The .67-mile Hoskins-Raun-ast.00-volt Transmission line was completed in 1986, linking the Hoskins substation in northeastern Nebraska with lowa Public Service Company's Neal Generating Station.



Second in derby

ANDREW METZ of Cub Pack 175 in Wayne claimed second place in the Diamond Dick Scout District Pinewood Derby last Saturday in Norfolk. The little car in foreground was his entry and the big trophy was his prize. The winner of the race also won last year. Andrew's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Metz.

Vehicles Registered

1987 — John Kay, Wayne, Ford; Wayne Co. Sheriff Department, Wayne, Ford; Steven Mayer, Wayne, GMC; Lowell, Rethwisth, Wayne, Olds; City of Wayne, Wayne, Chevrolet: Philip Scheurich, Hoskins, GMC Pickup.

1986 — Melinda Kelly, Wayne, Chevrolet: Scott Brown, Wayne, Buick: Douglas Cos, Wayne, Wayne, Honda: Lawrence Wetterber, Car-roll, Buick.

1985 — Henry Langenberg, Hoskins, Nissan Pickup. 1984 — Dale Westerhaus, Winside, Honda: Jack Krueger, Wayne, Chevrolet

1983 — Tony Dahm, Wayne, Datsun: Daniel Heikes, Wayne, Honda; Kenneth Berglund, Wayne, Buick.

1981 -- Brian Evers, Wayne, awasaki.

1979 — Tom Marquardt, Wayne,

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Dodge; Harold Morris, Carroll, Hoca
MH.

1976 — Harry Colwell, Winside,
Ford

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1971 — Wesley Beckenhauer, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1970 — Richard Carson, Winside, Dodge; Tod Heler, Wayne, 1970 — Kichard Carson, Winstud, Dodge; Tod Heler, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1969 — Richard Baier, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Darrell. Barner, Wayne, Ponliac. 1968 — Stephen Falk, Hoskins,

Volkswagen. 1966 — Don Schulz, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup. 1965 — Dave Diediker, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup: John Frick, Wayne, Ford. 1952 — Michael Seeman, Winside, Ford Pickup.

County

Traffic fines Scott A. Gutz, Os parking, \$5; John S. coln, speeding, \$28.

Criminal filing Roderick N. Austin, Hoskins, third degree sexual assault Roy Mason, Dakota City, theft by

Small Claims filing
David R. Ahlman, Wayne, plainfiff, against Tammy G. Schindler,
Wayne, \$95.84 for return of cassette
tapes.

pes. Timothy D. Koll (For KC Rentals), Wayne, plaintiff, against Allan Pallas, Wayne, \$342.19 for balance

owed.
Judith M. Haas, special ad-ministrator to Carl Haas Estate, plaintiff, Wayne, against Jeff Kai, Pender, \$78.16, for car repairs.

weekend. Lind S. Dierking, Wayne, minor in possession, six months probation and 10 days of public service work. Dean M. Burnham, theft by shoplif-ting, sentenced to weekend in [all.

Property Transfers

\$150.
May 5 — State National Bank and
Trust to Elmer H. and Ruth H.
Wacker, SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ of
29-26-3. DS exempt.

Service Station

Marine Pfc. Edward P. Haglund son of Norman and Miriam Haglund of rural Wakefield, has completed recruit training at Marine Corp's Recruit Depot San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Haglund was taught the basics of battefield survival. He was introduced to the typical dally routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studled the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and galned proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Obituaries

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne Public Library Board of Directors hosted Friday's Chamber cof-fee. Kathy Tooker, librarian (second from left), welcomed the Chamber members.

Vicki Glasgow

Book talk

Vicki Glasgow, 32, of Loring Air Force Base, Maine, died there Saturday,

May 2, 1987.

"Services will be held Thursday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m." at the Schumacher Funeral Home In Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiate.

Vicki Jo Glasgow, the daughter of Gilbert and JoAnn Isom Foote, was born July 16, 1984 at Charleston, S.C. She married Duane Glasgow on Aug. 28, 1976 at Hickman Air Force Base, Hawail. She served in the United States Air Force from 1973 until 1981.

Survivors Include her, husband, Tech. Sergeant Duane Glasgow of Loring Air Force Base, Maine; one daughter, Shasta, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Norfolk i; two brothers, Kelly Foote of Norfolk and Brian Foote of Omaha; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote of Pilger, Nebraska; and a nephew.

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Pallbearers will be Keith Claussen, Thomas Jones, Doug Jaeger, Michael ones, Monty Granfield and Allen Price.
Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral tome in charge of arrangements.

David Nelson

David Nelson Sr., 88, of Heritage of Emerson died Saturday, May 2, 1987 at the Pender Community Hospital.

Services will be held Saturday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Wednesday from 1 to 9 p.m. with prayer service at 8 p.m. in the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home.

David Eugene Nelson Sr., the son of Johan A. and Selma C. Isaacsdotter Nilsson, was born in Fiefall Rumskulla Smoland Sweden. While in Sweden, he was a soldier, sallor and carpenter. He came to the United States in 1923 and setfled in Wakefield as a carpenter until he started farming in 1925. He married Eleanor Christine Borg on June 18, 1926. She died in December, 1952. He continued farming west of Wakefield until 1979 when he moved into Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson.

Survivors include three sons, Gillis of Sioux City, Iowa, David E. Jr. of Chaf-

Manor in Emerson. Survivors include three sons, Gillis of Sioux City, Iowa, David E. Jr. of Chal-anooga, Tenn. and John of Emerson; one daughter, Ruth Miner of Tenhult, some of the sons of Stockholm, Sweden; 14 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Honorary pallbearers will be Douglas Nelson, Eugene Nelson and Tore Valence.

Nelson. Active pallbearers will be Brad Miner, Leland Miner, Karl Nelson, Aaron Nelson, Leslie Nelson and Troxl Miner.

Burial-will-be-in-the-Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humfleek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ambrose Jordan

... Ambrose Jordan, 75, of Fremont, died Saturday, May 2, 1987 al Memorlal Hospital of Dodge County in Fremont. Services were held Tuesday, May 5 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fre-

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Ambrose P. Jordan was born March 9, 1912 at Winside. He farmed al Winside and Wayne until moving to Fremont in 1953. He then moved to Albuquer que, N.M. in 1963 and then moved back to Fremont in November, 1983. He married Angela G. Goergen on Dec. 26, 1935 at Ponca. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fremont and the Knights of Columbus Council of Fremont. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Maureen) Rabe of Fremont. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Maureen) Rabe of Fremont. Wrs. Frank (Nancy) Maersch of Madison, Wis, Mrs. Ron (Patricia) Morrissey of Yutan and Mrs. Greg (Barb) Ishmiel, of Omaha; two brothers, William Jordan of Redwood City, Calif. and Cecil Jordan of Albuquere, N.M.; one sister. Mary Claire Jordan of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wite. Angela: parents. Michael and Anna Pryor Jordan; one broghter, Leo Jordan; and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were Mike Rabe, Todd Morrissey, Keith Kolisek, Todd Powley, Mark Rabe, Mike Morrissey, Bob. Issl and Brad Hess.

Burlal was in the Calvary Cemetery in Fremont with Moser Memorial Chapel of Fremont in charge of arrangements.

Hospital News

WAYNE
Admissions: Marla Baker, Wayne;
Bonnie Anderson, Hartington;
Lavonne Reinhardt, Wayne, Deborah
Bose, Wayne; Jean Berger, Wayne,
Dismissals: Roxann Meyer,
Dismissals: Ro

As Merit Scholar

Straight honored

Christopher Straight of Wayne, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, has been awarded a University of Minnesota Meril Scholarship.

innesota Merit Scholarship. About 2,800 winners of college-oonsored Merit Scholarships were armed Wednesday, May 6 by Na-onal Merit Scholarship Corpora-

tional werth scholarship Corpora-tion.
Winners were chosen from among Finalists in the highly competitive Merit Program. However, only Finalists who reported plans to at-tend the sponsor college were refer-red to officials of that institution, who

red to officials of that institution, who selected winners and determined their stipend amounts. Each of these Merit Scholars will receive between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over the four years of undergraduate



Christopher Straight

study at the sponsoring college university.

News Briefs

Wayne Stater names staff

Kris Loberg of Carroll was named the editor-in-chief of The Wayne Stater for the fall, 1987 semester according to Kevin Kleine, advisor for the Wayne State College campus newspaper.

Other staff members include Diane Moore of Norfolk as news director, David Jahr of Littleton, Colo., as sports editor, Christopher Hanzl of Dodge as photo eidfor, Shelley Hinrichs of Creighton as arts and entertainment editor. Natalie Straight of Wayne as copy editor, Karen Loutsch of Le Mars, lowa, as business manager, and David Biermann of Wisner as circulation manager.

Graduation

(continued from page 1A)

Bachelor of Arts — Janice M. Stern Green, Wayne, English, speech communication.
Bachelor of Science — Scot L. Anderson, Laurel, Blology, Chemistry, mathematics, computer science; Lori K. Sturm Carollo, Wayne, Business; Jefferey J. Dion, Wayne, Physical Education, business; Thomas G. Fredrickson, Wayne, Human Service Counseling, Sociology, psychology; David L. Fritz, Laurel, Business; Virginia D. Cochran Gries, Wayne, Human Service Counseling, Sociology, psychology; Lisa M. Hansen, Allen, Business, computer information systems; Karmala K. Heigren, Laurel, Political Science, history; Jeri K. Hopkins, Laurel, Sociology, reliminal justice and history; Julie A. Krajicek, Hoskins, Business; Karen K. Majnuson, Emerson, Criminal Justice, computer science; Candage K. Milliken, Laurel, Business; Karia K. Otte, Wayne, Business; Raria K. Otte, Wayne, Business; Raria K. Illich, Wayne, Business; Mayne, Communications Management; Rocci A. Schulz, Wayne, Business; Tedde J. Taege, Pilger, Business,

Economics; and Karlene Jo Ben-shoof Woslager, Wayne, Recreation, physical education. Other candidates for degrees in

Clude:

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Sharon M. Schroge Zogert, Norfolk

A Master of Arts in Education will
be awarded to Craig L. Johnson of.
Danbury. Master of Science in
Education will be received by Jeffrey
G. Berger of Wayne (Counselor
Education): Karon L. Johnson Jansen
of Battle Creek; Charles E. Kucara,
Verdigrej: Katherine A. Kunz, Norfolk; Marign's S. Liedoorff, Wayne
(Counselor Education): David M.
Ludwig, Beamer; Linda K. Elsberry,
Petersen, Norfolk; and Douglas B.
Porter, Portland, Oregon (Counselor
Education).

Opinion

Letters

Another side

Another side

Just as people cannot live in past glory, neither can organizations. The present Wayne Women's dub found it could not continue the necessary requirements to remain Federated. There are very few of the members who will or can do the work of an officer or will attend the many out of town meetings. The present officers are comparatively new members. They have travelled to many meetings, many times, many miles in all kinds of weather. These same few cannot continue doing what the Federation requires.

The national dues are being raised every year. Next year 50 per member may have to be sent to the National Office: This money goes out of town and Wayne does not benefit from it. Our dues now can be less.

Many clubs across the state involving hundreds of women have discontinued Federation.

There are some women in Wayne have been greeners with have

Ing hundreds of women have discontinued Federation.

There are some women in Wayne who have been members but have cropped out. Had they continued to be active members, what they think should be done could probably be so.

The club may how be "a small civic club of which there are many," but if will continue the many benefits financially, it has given the Wayne community, including scholarships, helping finance a girl-stater, Girl Scouts, museum, heart, cancer and arthrilfs funds and many more.

Many projects are already in the laming which will help our community.

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The only difference between our present club and being Federated is presitige. The present workers are more interested in service than in

more interested ...

The club hopes to increase its membership as many ladies have expressed a desire to join since the money earned will be used locally.

Hard workers

Hard workers

We are touched and very grateful for the community's overwhelming support of our "Jall and Ball' last week and would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who felped. More than fifty people volunteered to make this a fun and extremely successful event:

Much appreciation also goes to those good humored folks, who, took time out of their body schedules to be "arrested" and we were grateful for the determination they showed in raising their ball. Special thanks to Billy Roby for agreeing to be our policewoman on such short notice and for dolng such a wonderful job in making those arrests.

Last, but certainly not least, we'd like to thank all the businesses in Wayne that contributed food, equipment- or other materials and especially to Griess' Rexall for the use of the building.

If takes lots of hard work from many generous volunteers to make a fundralser of this sort a success, but we can all feel grafified that through our efforts many cancer patients in Wayne County and Nebraska will be helped and probably unknown numbers will be saved from cancer because of education, early detection and research supported by funds we raised.

Mark Ahmann KTCH, Co-sponsor Kris Giese Wayne Co. Unit American Cancer Society

Results beneficial

Results beneficial

The City of Norfolk received voter approval for a local sales tax on the November 18984 general election ballot. Since that time, local sales tax has been used on a "dollar-for-dollar" basis to reduce local property) taxes. Results have been very beneficial for our community. Local sales tax has replaced nearly \$1.5 million of municipal property taxes, and has resulted in Norfolk having the lowest consolidated tax levy of any of Nebraska's first class, primary or metropolitan class cities.

cities.

Local sales tax continues to be the only legitimate option available for a community to avail itself of property tax relief. We encourage other communities to consider its benefit for their citizens.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must con-tain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit.

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 writter's significature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

Fair access needed

Compromise on satellite stations

of those bills.

In the 100th Congress I have decided to cosponsor H.R. 1895, the Satellite Television Fair Marketing Act of 1987. This bill promotes fair marketing practices of encrypted (scrambled) satellite signals to home satellite aritenia owners. Its purpose is to foster the growth of satellite services and competition in the marketplace.

The need for this legislation is simple and straightforward: fair competition must exist. When the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 was enacted, if was believed that competition would increase and the public would come out ahead. Unfortunately, in many cases that did not hannen

The Satellite Television Fair Marketing Act requires that those scrambling satellite services intend-ed for private viewing must make the ed for private viewing must make the services available to home satellite dish owners. To the extent that they sell the programming through others, in order to enhance competi-tion they! must also establish reasonable business criteria so that after distributors qualify to distribute the scrambled programm-ing.

It gives the Federal Communica-tions Commission the authority to establish uniform standards for scrambling. It instructs the Federal Trade Commission to conduct an in-

vestigation of the pricing and distribution terms for safellite television program sales to home satellite antenna owners.

The bill also prohibits the scrambling of the part of the Public Broadcasting Service which is Intended for public viewing by television broadcast stations, and of Armed Forces Radio and Television programming unless required under a trade agreement.

ment.
The legislation does not prohibit scrambling. I don't believe that home satellite earth stations are asking for



a free ride, but only to have continued access to the television programming available to other Americans. The rates for these services are not mandated by the government, but will be set in the marketplace.

This bill represents a compromise designed to ensure fair and reasonable access on the part of home earth satellite dish owners. Under the legislation, the primary role for the government is fact limding and equipment standardization. It is intended to ensure competition.

country remains very strong and should grow substantially over the next decade for first-time homebuyers. However, among households headed by Individuals in the 25 to 29 age group, homeownership fell from a rate of 43.1% in 1975 to 37% in 1985. For households in the 30.34 age group, the homeownership are fell from 62.2% to 53.6% during the same period.

the same period.

A major obstacle for today's first-time homebuyer is obtaining cash for the downpayment on a home. I am cosponsoring a bill that would allow first-time homebuyers to make withdrawals from their individual retirement accounts (IRA's) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing or reconstructing or precipal-residence, without incurring any tax liability due to the withdrawal of savings from their IRA. The popularity and success of IRA's has shown that many people regard this as a good way to build savings. We can use this mechanism to address the housing dilemma without complicating the first code. Also, since quity buildup and appreciation in real estate is substantially large, retirement concerns would not be damaged but rather enhanced.

Homeownership rates also have other significant and far reaching Implications for this country. Homeowners pay property taxes: which support our school districts and help finance many vital local services such as police and fire protection. In addition, an improved housing and construction industry would set in motion a positilive economic ripping effect providing-jobs and opportunities for lenders, realtors, title insurance companies, movers, ap

I DON'T FISH — I JUST KEEP THEM FISHIN',,,

Hazardous waste disposal bill debated by Nebraska lawmakers

They call it the NIMBY response. Not In My Backyard.
That NIMBY response Is part of the explanation for a rural-urban spilt in the Nebraska Legislature over a law that will govern where future hazardous waste dumps might he located.

future hazardous waste dumps might be located. Senators representing the rural areas want to make sure that local county boards or village or city boards can say.."no" to any company which proposes to locate a hazardous waste dump (disposal facility) near their communities.

their communities.

Between 450 to 550 different products fall within the definition of hazardous waste and include DDT, acctones and agent solvents. Only producers of larger quantifies of these wastes are covered by laws regulating disposal. Disposal of gasoline from a home lawn mower, for example is not regulated. Nebraska produced about 541,000 tons of hazardous waste in 1985. Most of the waste was freated to make it harmless. About 35,000 tons was shipped out of Nebraska, primarily, to Oklahoma, illinois and Arkansas.

L8, 114, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. David Landis, is the state's plan for handling licensing of any disposal racilifites built in Nebraska. At least as the company has already expressed.

AS ORIGINALLY drafted, the bill gave final authority for a siting deci-sion to the state. Rural senators suc-cessfully amended the measure dur-

ing first-round debate giving local governing units control over siting decisions—subject to a court appeal. Here's how Nebraska would regulate hazardous waste disposal site decisions under the current ver-sion of the bill:

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management facility would make an application to the director of the department of Environmental Con-

A 12-member site review con A 12-member site review commit-tee would make a recommendation on that particular site proposal to the local governing body for a final deci-sion. The committee would be made up of six members who live in the local area appointed by either the county board or the city or village board. The other six members would be environmental, academic, in be environmental, academic, in-dustry, medical, community plann-ing experts appointed by the DEC director. A decision by the local governing unit to disapprove the site could be appealed to the district court. The court could reverse or modify the local decision if it was in volation of the Constitution, made without using lawful procedures, was unsupported by competent material and evidence or was arbitrary and capricious. The appeal process bothers some rural senators.

The local governing body is going to be intimidated by the possibility that a decision might be appealed to the courts, said Sen. Loran Schmilt of Bellwood.

MANY RURAL governments do of have the expert witnesses nor the oney to fight a court appeal, he

money to tight a court appeal, he said.
"It gives the appearance of giving local confrol, but that local control is not going to be there," he said during debate on LB 114.
And Schmit referred to the NIMBY response. "We do not want to become, by virtue of a lack of political clout, the depository of someone else's hazardous wastes."
Other senators, like Sen. Sandra Scofield of, Chadron, have urged the Legislature to take its time in drafting the law.
Scofield said she has learned from the controversy_surrounding_low-level radioactive waste disposal that

the controversy surrounding low-level radioactive waste disposal that the process itself is key to public ac-

ceptance.
"This is a volatile issue. If you don't give people a chance to have a sense they have participated, it is not going to work."

Viewpoint

Posting thoughts

Post prom parties can be a life saver.
There's more to it than that, however.
During the past few years, area high schools have sponored, through the help of donations and cooperation of area

sored, through the help of donations and cooperation of area businesses, various post prom parties.
What the activity does is permits the students and their friends to have another option as to what other activities might be available that evening.
Various games are played. Parents or other volunteers who chaperone the event stay up most of the night with the students to help ensure a good time.
Some people feel that post prom parties keep the students away from the "keg parties" and protect them from driving drunk or being hit by a drunk driver.

This may be true, although there may be plenty of drunk drivers "of legal drinking" age who can be just as deadly on the highways.

Others look upon the event as a way for the students and the community to mingle, to get to know each other through a fun event.

a fun event.

Post prom is not considered by volunteers as a babysitting chore. The annual event bears much more responsibility and more importance than that.

Those who have given of their time to make post proms successful should be recognized for making an effort to understand the concerns of the young people. They should also be commended in their efforts to communicate and improve on their relationship with the youth of this community.

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Revenue bill debated

The Legislature has begun the session. Major budget battles are shaping up and will dominate the remaining 20 working days. The Appropriation bills were placed before the Legislature last week and immediately became the focal point of amendmants as senators began the annual attempts at shifting funding priorities.

One of the revenue bills debated last week was LB 775, which I wrote about in last week's column. As presently structured, LB 775 will



grant tax exemptions to large corporations with "the hope of stimulating economic growth. After being involved in the debate and questioning the sponsor, Senator Vard Johnson of Omaha, I voted against the bill in its amended form. First of all, there is a great deal of justifiable skepticism toward this sort of "incentive." Secondly, the bill in its present form, goes too far in providing special tax breaks for a very narrow group of businesses. The most glaring example is the provision that allows a personal property tax exemption for corporate jets. This type of fax break will ultimately be at the expense of individual citizens who will have to make up the lost revenue in higher property taxes.

lost revenue in higher property taxes. A tax study commissioned by the Legislature has not yet been officially released, but will apparently con-clude that this type of inducement

causes long-term disarray in a state's ability to provide quality services and that businesses do not-place priority on tax incentives in deciding whether to establish themselves in a particular state. In fact, a separate study commissioned by states in the Great Lakes region has concluded that those states are now reaping the benefits of providing a superior infrastructure despite their earlier economic woes, i.e., roads, quality education, health care, etc. These states, for example Michigan and Wisconsin, are attracting new businesses and industries because they have the quality services conducive to a good social and business climate. While there might be some merit to experimenting with a limited version of LB 77s, the bill simply goes too far.

THE BILL dealing with low-level radioactive waste storage, LB 426, was advanced from General File without opposition. Among other provisions under the amended version, (1) a waste site developer applying for a license would be required to notify the governor and the Legislature before beginning geological surveys and (2) certain types of shallow-land burial using "old technology" are banned. State liability would be limited by requiring the site developer to obtain third party liability insurance and to pay for cleanups.

Of course, the possibility still exists for Nebraska to pull out of the Compact will likely insure that a site will be developed in Nebraska's own nuclear wastes. Congress has declared that states which do not belong to a Compact develop their own sites and there is no guarantee that Nebraska will be accepted into another Compact.

With the adoption of LB 426, which I think is likely, we will have enhanced the state's position relative to the Compact if a site eventually is chosen in Nebraska.

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Speaking of People

Engagements



Schafer-Johnson

The engagement of Beth S. Schafer, Lincoln, and Rick L. Johnson of Omaha is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Judy and Gerry Schafer, Wayne.

Beth graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and is a candidate for graduation this month from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Rick, son of JoAnne and Dan Johnson of Wayne, also graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School, in 1980, and from Wayne State College in 1984. He is a transportation broker for C.H. Robinson Co.

The couple plans an August 1 wedding in the Wayne Presbyterian Church.



Bosch-Luhr

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bosch of Parker, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luhr of Wayne announce the engagement of their children, Vernae and Steve.

Steve. Vernae is a graduate of the University of South Dakota with a master of arts degree in audiology. She is employed at Educational Service Unit One. Wakefield. Steve is a graduate of Norfheast Technical Community College and of Wayne State College. He is engaged in farmling near Wakefield.

They plan an Aug. 8 wedding



Hartman-Fox

Derwin and Alice Hartman of Wakefield and Leonard and Dorothy Fox of Bronson, Iowa, announce the engagement of their children, Gwen Ellen Hartman and Joseph Alan Fox, both of Wayne.

Both the bride-elect and the groom are candidates for graduation from Wayne State College, Saturday—she with a teaching degree in mathematics and he with a major in business administration-management. They are graduates respectively of Wakefield and Lawton-Bronson high schools.

The couple plans an August 1 wedding at the Evangelical Covenant—Church, Wakefield.

Dancers to twirl on Ag Day

Jerry Junck of Carroll was the caller when the Town Twirlers. Square Dance Club met Sunday evening at the Laurel Auditorium, with eight squares of dancing.
Hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Cunningham of Randolph. The next dance will be Sunday evening, May 17, with Bob Johnson as caller. This will be salad night—with members asked to bring one large salad that will be served by hosts Mr. and Mrs. Courland Roberts of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vanderheiden of Laurel.
Arnold Junck of Carroll, president, was in charge of a short business meeting. The club elected these new officers, Fred Stark of Ponca, president; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

er. Edward Fork of Carroll

Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll reported on the recent new dancing class—with 28 graduating from the course. Tentative plans are for a new dance class next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord attend the federation meeting in Norfolk Sunday, May 3.

A free square dance will be held at the Laurel Auditorium Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. The city of Laurel is sponsoring the dance in observance of Ag Days, June 9:10. Duane Nelson will be the caller.

New Arrivals

BAKER: Marty and Sue Baker of Wavne are parents of a daughter. WKER: Marry and Sue Baker of Wayne are parents of a daughter, Katle Ann. 5 lb. 10 oz., born on April 28 at Providence Medical Center. Brother Jeff, 5, welcomes her home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker of Franklin. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mach, Burwell.

BOSE: Jim and Debbie Bose of Wayne are parents of a daughter, Kayla Joy, 8 tb. 5¼ oz., born on April 30 at Providence Medical Center. Brother Aaron, 3, greets her at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bose, Laurel, and Byron Olsen, Bellevue. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olsen, Omaha, and Mrs. Alice Joseph. Rockport, N.Y.

BERGER: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Berger of Wayne are parents of a daughter, Jessica Alise, 8 lb. 7 oz., born May 1 at Providence Medical Center.

ANDERSON: Roger and Bonnie Anderson of Hartington are parents of a son, Justin Roger, 7 lb. 10½ oz., born April 29 at Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Belden. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Pearl Fish, Belden: Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Wayne: Marvin Anderson, Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atkinson, Butte.

LEUENBERGER: Robert and Joyce Leuenberger of Tecumseh are parents of a son, Bentamin Carl, born Monday, April 20. He is join-ed at home by two brothers, Joseph and Christian. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leuenberger, Tecumseh, and Mrs. Hilda Benjamin, Laurel.

ULDRICH: Dave and Janet Uldrich of Allen are the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Beth, 8 lb. 9 oz., born Wednesday, April. 29, at 51. Luke's Hospital, Sloux City, She is welcomed home by a brother Cory, grandparents Joe and Glence and Beck of Allen, Earl Peterson of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Uldrich of Milligan, Neb., Greatigrandparents Mabel Nelson of Falls City, Mamie Engle of Geneva, and Antone Uldrich of Milligan.



They lead the Wayne BPW THE BUSINESS AND Professional Women organization in Wayne elected new officers recently: from left, Sandi Dorcey, president; Jo Herian, secretary; Chris Jager, treasurer, and sue Walsh, vice president. They have been installed for the year.

Belden couple notes fortieth anniversary

Onniversary

Don and lola Painter of Belden were honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at a May 2 open house in the Belden Presbylerian Church.

The hosts were their children: Beverly Bowers of Anchorage, Alaska; Jerry Painter of Hoskins, Dan Painter and Ridk Painter, both of Norfolk, and the sons' wives.

Bertha Heath of Belden, an attendant to the couple when they were married May 4, 1947, In Wayne, registered 125 guests for the anniversary celebration.

The guests came from Bassetf, Norfolk, Carroll, Pierce, Hartington, Fordyce, Stanton, Valentine, Laurel, Coleridge, Bertrand, Randolph, Belden and Wayne in Nebraska; Come, Winner and Millboro, South Dakota: Madison, Wisconsin, and Anchorage, Alaska.

The Painters have lived in Wayne County for 12, years and in Cedar County for 12, years and in Cedar County for 13 years and in Cedar County for 16 years and Sarah Painter of Hoskins.

Irma Docken of Bassett and Trula Heath of Millboro, S.D., cut and served the cake. Emma Eckert of Wayne served the coffee and Lela Peterson of Winner, S.D., served the punch.

Care centre invites all to share week

Wayne Care Centre will observe National Nursing Home Week with a series of special events next week. Staff member June Baier said the public is welcome to come to any of the activities, which will illustrate the week's theme, "Discover Life's Treasures."

The Care Centre will begin its activities on Sunday, Mother's Day, by inviting the public to visit between 2 and 4 p.m.

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On Tuesday there will be a demonstration of basket making, starting at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, again at 2, the Larry Thompson family of Piliger will entertain with a musical act.

Thursday at 2, Otto Field will give a musical concert with his accordion. Friday morning at 10, the Care Centre will be host to the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee at 10 a.m.

Baptisms

Wade Matthew Jarvi

Wade Matthew Jarvi, son of Keith and Mary Jarvi of Wayne, was baptized Sunday. May 3, during worship services at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Rev. Keith Johnson conducted the service. Sponsors for Wade were Dick and Linda Nelson of Battle Creek. Dinner guests at the Jarvi home were the Nelsons and Zelma Juhlin of Laurel. Afternoon callers were Russ and Gladys Juhlin of Battle Creek. Wade was born Friday, March 6, 1987.

Christina Marie Jaeger

Christina Marie Jaeger, daughter of Doug and Shelly Jaeger of Winde, was baptized Sunday, May 3, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, was baptized Sunday, May 3, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-side. Sponsors were David and Joni Jaeger of Winside and Cindy and Keith Claussen of Carroll.

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Christina wore a baptismal gown that her aunt Deb Llenemann had worn and a shawl worn by her father Doug and her brother Jared on their baptismal days.

A baptismal dinner was served at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger. Guests included her grandmother, Mrs. Dwayne Grantield of Carroll and great-grandfather, Herman Jaeger of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen and family of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Dava Jaeger and family, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Grantield of Sholes, and Deb Lienemann of Norlolk. A special baptismal cake was baked by Joni Jaeger.

Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dim Harmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, all of Winside; LeNell Zoffka of Scribner and Mrs. Arsend Mrs. Marvin Steukrath and family, of Stanton.

Christina Marie was born March 25, 1987.

Brandon Kyle Leonard

Brandon Kyle Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard of Pender, was baptized Suñday, April 26, during worship services at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Pastor Joe Marek officiated. Sponsors were Linda Greve, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Marotz of Hoskins.

Dinner guests in the Roger Leonard home Included grandparents Mr.

Hoskins.

Dinner guests in the Roger Leonard home Included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Billi Greve of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard of Emerson, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Korris Thomsen and Mrs. Evelyn Greve, all of Wakefield.

Other guests were Linda and Wes Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Marotz and family of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach and family, Oawn Erikson and Rod Gilliland. Joining them In the afternoon were Pastor Joe Marek and Frank.

Brandon's great aunt, Denise Thomsen, baked and decorated a Bible cake for the event.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

On January 13, 1987, the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors presented a petition to the Wayne City Council asking them to put the Sales Tax Issue before the voters and that a tax of $1\frac{1}{2}$ % be presented on the ballot with 1% dedicated to property tax relief and 1/2% to economic development.

We ask consideration of this issue and encourage all voters of Wayne to represent their rights by voting on Tuesday, May 12.



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2 Girl Scouts will receive Gold Award

Two Wayne girls have earned the highest rank that Girl Scouting bestows, and Safurday they will receive that honor from the highest ranking citizen in

and Saturday hely will receive that hold in the highest Assumed Charlest Received the Cold Award to Jill Jordan and Ann Perry, capping their 10 years of Girl Scout activity. The ceremony is scheduled for 12 noon at the Wayne Presbyterian Church—finishing in time for the governor to make another appearance, as speaker for the Wayne State College commencement starting at 2 p.m.

Jill's parents are Bob and Sheryl Jordan. Ann's parents are Mike and Jill

Perry.

The two girls have gone through all levels of Girl Scouting in a decade and now are members of Senior Troop 243.

They have attended Day Camp and helped in Day Camp, attended Camp Crossed Arrows, and in 1986 received their God and Church Award and the

To earn the Gold Award, they performed 25 service hours, 25 work exerience hours, and 25 leadership hours. They earned four interest projects. In 1986 Ann and Jill attended a Wider Opportunity at Our Cabana in Cuer-

They assisted in leading a Brownie troop for four months. For their Community Service Challenge they organized and carried out a Colon Cancer Screening Test with Providence Medical Center.

Ann and Jill are members of the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. At Wayne-Carroll High School they are soptomores and members of the varsity band, varsity girls golf team, Spanish Club and W Club.

Corrections

Two first names were incorrectly reported in engagement stories of the May 4 Herald, we are sorry to say, but we take solace that the correct name of each bride-elect was printed in each of the stories:

—It is Mary Sielerot Wayne, not Marie, as it appeared in once in the story of her engagement to Dale Philips.

—And it is Susan Wichman of Wayne, who is engaged to Jeffrey Stratton. The name also appeared once as Sally, which is her mother's first name.

name.

We applogize for the errors, especially in stories as important as the announcement of engagements.



Briefly Speaking

Church women unite in fellowship

Church Women United gathered Friday, May 1, for a Fellowship Breakfast, with about 80 attending the event at the Wayne United Methodist Church Marjorie-Porter opened with a welcome and prayer. Breakfast was served by the Methodist ladies. Roll call was answered by the show of hands from each church represented. Theme for the program was "For Such a Time as This." Members of the board and Pastor Keith Johnson participated in the program, with the Treble Clef Singers singing between each of the six parts. Members of the board taking part were Marjorie Porter, representing Methodists: Margret Lutt, St. Paul's Lutheran; Marjorie Olson, Presbyterlan; Linda Carr, Baptist; Blanche Backstrom, Redeemer Lutheran.

Lutheran.

Next celebration will be World Community Day in November at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Mother-Daughter social at Redeemer

A Mother-Daugahter Social marked the Redeemer Lutheran Church calendar April 29, with 122 enjoying the April Showers theme. Tables were dedcorated with rainbow color streamers, umbrellas for favors, and plants.

Dorothy Nelson and Jill Nelson presented a mother-daughter

and plants.

Dorothy Nelson and Jill Nelson presented a mother-daughter response. Alleen Sievers and Audra Sievers gave a grandmother-grand-daughter response.

Carol Rethwisch entertained with a theme of "Friendship," a single along and a skit.

Plants Were given as prizes to the oldest peradh present, Martha Frevert; youngest mother, Debra Wesley; youngest guest, 11-month-old daughter of Debra Wesley; youngest grandmother, Dorls Gilfilland; and also for who came the farthest, most colorful dress, and lots more. Towns represented were "Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Norfolk, Concord, Laurel, Allen, Thurston, Bloomfield and Sloux City.

Hostesses were Mylet Bargholz, Barbara Slevers, Darlene Gathje, Alma Lueschen, Dorothy Nelson and Alleen Slevers. They served dessert luncheon.

Jorgensen graduating from UNL

Jeffrey Scott Jorgensen, son of Rod and Cynthia Jorgensen, is a candidate to graduate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at spring commencement Saturday in the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Jeffrey will earn a bachelor of sclence degree in business administration, majoring in finance and minoring in speech communications. He has accepted a position at Allied Group Corporation in Lincoln as an auditor.

Compassionate Friends to meet

The May meeting of the Compassionate Friends is scheduled for May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the cateteria room A of Lutheran Community Hospital,

Nortalk.

Anyone dealing with the death of a child is welcome to attend meetings of the Compassionate Friends. For further information, contact any of

or. 1 the May 14 meeting there will be a memorial service in observance Aemorial Day followed by election of officers for 1987-88. Old and new mbers are invited to attend and present ideas.

Sue Ross honored in Wakefield

Sue Ross of St. Edward was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the Wilbur and Lucille Baker home, Wakefield, May 2. Hostesses for the 25 guests were Lucille Baker, Vivian Multer, Carolyn Kramer and Carol Carlson of Wakefield, and Amy Magnuson of Emerson. Miss Ross, daughter of Dave and Am Sextro of Erwin, Iowa, is engaged to Steve Oberg of Albion, son of Robert and Gloria Oberg of Allen. They will be married July 18 at Zion Lutheran Church, Albion. Lounge & Package NOTHERS ON Treat Mom On Her Day



Community Calendar

Thursday, May 7
Logan Homemakers Club, Pam Nolte
Mary 8, Martha Circle, Ivadell Olson, 2 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol Squadron, Carhart Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 8
S0's Plus Exercise, WSC baseball field, 8 a.m.
Woman's Club, last meeting of year, 9:30 a.m.
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Saturday, May 9

Wayne State College spring commencement, Willow Bowl, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 11
50's Plus Exercise, WSC baseball field, 8 a.m. Minerva Club. Sportsman Cate, 9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782. First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. weight in, 7 p.m. lecture Disabled American Veterans and Auxillary, Veterans Club Quick and Klatter Home Extension Club Irene Victor, 2 p.m.







Sports

Grandstand Gab Gregg Dahlheim

Wayne State names top athletes

Congratulations goes out to Inda Schnitzler and Mike Hof-art the female and male thletes of the year at Wayne tate College.

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The balloting was held last week with the winners being named last Thursday. The athlets were selected for their outstanding performance, team leadership and spirlt in their respective sports.

Schnitzler was selected forer athletic ability in basketball and track. The Battle Creek sophomore was selected ahead of Diana Asay, volleyball; Dawn Bernt, basketball; Dawn Bernt, basketball; Dawn Bernt, basketball; Paula Dolesh, softball; Meg Hurley, volleyball; Ammi Miller, softball; Meg Hurley, volleyball; Tammi Miller, track; Missy Stoltenberg, volleyball; and Shelle Tomaszklewicz, softball.

Stottenberg, volleyball; and Shelle Tomaszklewicz, soft-ball.
Schnitzler led the Lady Wildcat basketball team in scoring averaging 18.2 points per game. She hit 227-490 shots, from the fleid and 93-123 from the free-throw line. Her highpolnt game. this past season was 33 points. Schnitzler was the third leading rebounder on the squad averaging 5.1 rebounds a game. She dished off 86 assists and had 48 steals.
In track Schnitzler Is a standout in the long lump, triple jump and the 100-meter hurdles. She holds school records in both the long jump and triple jump and she set a new CSIC meet record in the triple jump on Saturday with a leap of 36-9.
Hoffart was the leader of the

new CSIC meet record in the triple jump on Saturday with a leap of 36-9. Hoffart was the leader of the Wayne State baseball team on the field and in the dugout. To win the honor the senior from Coleridge topped Mike Anderson, football; Mike Brunsing, track; Greg Cavill, football; Randy Hopp, football; Randy Raabe, baseball; Jose Ruiz, baseball; Grant True, track; and Vincent White, baskeball. The big first baseman leads the Cats in hitting with a .440 average. He's collected 55 hits and scored 40 runs. He also leads the team in doubles with nine, home runs with 11 and RB1's with 51. In the field he has 231 pulouts with only one error for dielding percentage of .996.
Both selections are a credit to their respective sports.

Four Wayne State softball players have been named to All-District 11 softball team selected by the district

selected by the district coaches.
First-leam selections for the Lady Cats, are first baseman Kathy Didid; Didler is a junior from Bellwbod. She thished the season hitting, 341 with 29 hits. Mary Jean Guenther is the all-district second baseman. The West Point senior led the Lady Cats in hitting with a .363 average and 33 hits.

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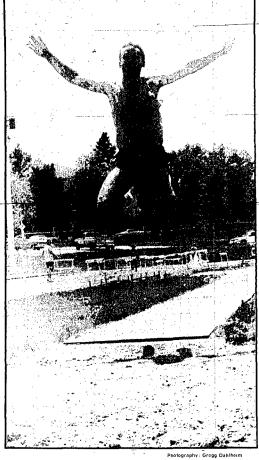
Kristl Govig was the district's selection in the outfield. Govig, a senior from Omaha, collected 40 hits this season for a .342 average. Wayne State's last first-team pick is designated hitter Mary Lingelbach. The Elkhorn senior also doubled as a pitcher for the Lady Gats. This year she collected 27 hits and had a batting average of .303.

Three Wayne State performers were also named to the second team. They are third baseman Shell Schumann and outflelders Michelle Blomberg and Shelle Tomasxkiewicz.

The top two teams in the district, Kearney State and the Collège of Saint Mary each placed filve members on the first team.

first team.

Dennis Robinson of Wayne has has been named a Nebraska softball deputy commissioner in District 6 in Nebraska. The commissioner for the district is,Roger Frank.



MARK VOLLMER of Wayne State soars through the air during the triple jump competition at the CSIC meet on Saturday. Vollmer finished sixth in the event.

Schnitzler sets record in CSIC

Pittsburg State and Kearney State left town Saturday with first-place honors in the CSIC Conference Trackmeat at Memorals Stadlum.

The men from Pittsburg State 111½ to 80½ to win the conference title. Emporia State finished third, Kearney State was fourth and Wayne State was fifth with 20 points.

The Wildcats were shutout in first place finishes but they did have one second-place performance and two third place finishes. Myke Brungardt finished second in the discus with a throw of 154-5½. Darin Blackburn was third in the 110-meter high hurldes clocked in 14.7. Grant True placed third in the 400-meter dash in a time of 50.2 while Drew Walker finished third in the hammer throw. The Lady Lopers of Kearney State ran away with the women's title. Kearney State talled 94½ points compared to 52½ points for second-place Emporia State. Pittsburg State was third. Wayne State was fourth with 40 points and Fort Hays State was fifth.

Linda Schnitzler won both the fri-ple jump and the long jump. The sophomore set a new meet record in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 15.4.

Tammi Miller was the only other Lady Cat to win an event. Miller won tellos this bed third in the 100-meter dash is a she broke the tape in 12.2. The freshman also

Lady Cal to win an event. Miller won the 100-meter dash as she broke the tape in 12.2. The freshman also finished third in the 200-meter dash in a time of 26.5 and sixth in the long jump with a leap of 16.8¼.

Kathy Meyer placed third in the high jump on Friday as she cleared 5.2. The Wayne State 4x100-meter relay team finished second while the 4x400- and the 800-medley relay teams placed third:

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3-2 at districts

Lady Cats' season over

fournament and advances to the original playoffs on Friday and Saturday.

The Wayne State women started the tournament by beating Concordia 7-2. Rhonda Peck pitched the complete game for the win. Leading 1-0 the Lady Cats came up with three runs in the bottom of the second on two hits and one Concordia error. The locals socred single runs in the third, fourth and stxth thinlings to earn the win. Peck allowed the Lady Bulldogs a run in the sixth, and seventh innings.

The win advanced the locals to the second round to take on host College of Saint Mary. The Lady Cats were stiffled by Saint Mary pitcher Heidi Hazen who hurled a no-hitter against the locals enjoute to a 3-0 win. Next up for Wayne State was a date with Dana College. The Lady Cats re-

ings 12-1 in six innings.

Roni Johnson gained the win by limiting. Dana to two hits. The freshman set the opponent down in order in four of the six Innings.

Wayne State blew the game open in the fifth inning after leading 3-0. The first five hitters reached base and scored in the frame. The big hit was a two-run triple by Shelle Tomäszkiewicz. The Lady Cats added four more runs in the sixth inning to end the game. Kristi Govig, Mary Jean Guenther. Peck and Tomaszkiewicz all came around to score in the inning.

The Lady Cats started Saturday morning on the right foot by thumping. Peru State 5-1. Michelle Blomberg made it 7-0 in the top of the first inning when she reached base on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Kathy Didler. Peru tied the 'game in the bottom of the third with one run on four hits. Wayne State took the lead for good with three runs in the fifth Inning on hits by Govig, Guenther, Didler and Shell Schuman. The locals came back with their final run in the top of the sixth Inning.

Peck picked up her second win of

Kearney State In the semifinals. But Instead the Lady Lopers edged the locals 8-4.

Pitcher Mary Lingelbach went the distance and was strapped with her second loss of the tournament.

Kearney State struck first with two runs in the bottom of the second. The Lady Lopers made if 4-0 in the bottom of the fourth before Wayne State got its offense started.

Tomaszklewicz and Schuman led off the fifth with a pair of hits. They both scored to cut the lead to 4-2 on a pair of groundouts. Blomberg kept the rally going with a two-out hit. The Lady Cats pulled even-when Goenther right centerfield.

It didn't last long as the Kearney women regained the lead with a run in the bottom of the tifth. They put he game on Ice with three insurance runs in the sixth inning.

Five seniors, Blomberg, Tomaszklewicz, Govig, Guenther and Lingelbach, ended their collegiate career at Wayne State with the loss.

Pettit to speak at banquet

The University of Nebraska volleyball Coach Terry Pettit will be the guest speaker at the Wayne-Carroll High School spring athletic banquet scheduled for May 19 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Pettit will speak to the banquet audience after the potluck dinner. Pettit is one of the most successful volleyball coaches in the NCAA Division 1. In his 10 years at Nebraska Pettit boasts a 323-89 record with a winning percentage of .784. His career collegiate mark is 370-109. The Lady Cornhuskers have captured the Big Eight title every year since Pettit and company finished 29-6, winning the Big Eight, the NCAA Mideast' Region and coming within one match of the national champlonship. Their NCAA national runner-up finish last year was the best finish the Cornhuskers have had in Pettit's tenure. None of Nebraska



of-the-Year, CVCA Midwest Coachof-the-Year and CVCA NationalCoach-of-the-Year.
Many of Pettli's players- also
received national recognition-Karen
Dahlgren, Tisha Delaney and Enid
Schonewise were named to the CVCA
Midwest All-Region Team
Dahlgren. Schonewise and Kathi
DeBoer were among those named to
the NCAA Midwest Regional Team
Dahlgren was also tabbed CVCA
First Team All-American and GTE
Academic All-American. Delaney
and Schonewise were CVCA Second
Team All-American.
Pettit came to Nebraska after
receiving his bachetor's degree from

Terry Pettit
squad that Pettil has coached has finished with less than 27 wins in a season.
This past season the Nebraska coach was named Big Eight Coach
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Cats tune-up for post season with sweep

winning. The Cats ended the regular portion

The Cats ended the regular portion of their schedule by sweeping a pair of games from Dana College 6-2 and 4-3 Saturday afternoon in Blair. The two wins upped the District 11 chamipion's record to 31-12. Kevin Hoffart pitched the opener as he went to 6-2. The junior went the distance allowing two runs on just five hits. He struck out six and walked a pair of Vikings. Hoffart is among the team leaders with an earned-run average of 3.72 in 48 and one-third linnings.

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The Cats went on top 2-0 In the opening inning. Dale Clayton opened the game with a base hit. After he advanced to second on an error by the Dana shortstop, he stole third and scored on a groundball by Mike Hoffart which the shortstop couldn't field cleanly. Hoffart scored on a single by Gale Bretschneider.

Dana collected a run in the bottom of the second when lead-off hitter Mike Boudle single and scored on a double by Bob Oliver.

Wayne State scored the winning run in the three-run fourth inning. Craig Koehler singled and scored the first run of the frame on Clayton's third hit of the game. Clayton and Paul Calvert, who walked, scored on a double by Pat Salerno.

Dana tailled its last run on a home run by rightfielder Brian Betts in the bottom of the fourth.

The visitors got their last run in the top of the sixth inning. Clayton scored on a sacrifice by Calvert

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after he singled, stole second base.
Clayton finished the game 4-4 scoring three runs. The junior shortstop also collected one RBI and stole a pair of bases. Salerno and Koehler each had two hits during the contest.
The second game was a pitchers' duel through five innings. Wayne State's Jeff Sharp was locked in a scoreless tie with Dana pitcher Mike Kratt.

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In the top of the sixth the Cals broke the scoreless tie exploding for four runs on just a pair of hits. The locals collected three base on balls during the frame. With two outs and during the frame. With two outs and the bases loaded Dean Heying stroked a two-run single to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. Bretschneider made it 3-0 when he scored on an error by third baseman Jeff Smith. Heying ended the scoring when he came home on a double by Clayton.

Dana came right back with three runs in the bottom of the frame to

chase Sharp from the game. Ed Heritage came on in relief and shut down the Vikings. Heritage retired the hosts in order to gain his first save of the season.

Sharp was credited with the win, his second against one loss. The Charler Oak, lowa freshman went live and one-third linnings giving up three runs on eight hits.

three runs on eight hits.

No hitting star emerged from the game as seven different Wildcats collected one hit apiece.

The Cats will be looking to advance in post-season play when they travel to Kearney for the District 11 playoffs beginning today (Thursday). Wayne State enters play as the district's top seed. They will play Bellevue College at 10 a.m. in the first game of the double-elimination tournament. Kearney State will play Peru State in other first-round action.

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Sports

Wayne hosts

eight_zteam track meet

Eight schools were in town Tuesday for the ruining of the Wayne Junior High Invitational track meet. Host Wayne fook the girls' competition by scoring 103 points. Pierce and Randolph tied for a distant second with 66 points apiece. Schuyler was fourth with 61, South Sloux City was fifth with 35 followed by Wisner-Pilger with 31, Pender with 23 and Wakefield with 17 points.

The Lady Blue Devils had a pair of double winners and they won five events in all.

Angel Ross won both the 100- a

victorious in the 400-meter dash and the 800-meter run. Geiger ran the 400 in 66.6 and she toured the 800 in 64.6 and she toured the 800 in 243.3. Wayne also won the 800-meter medley relay in a time of 2:05.4. Wayne took second, third and fourth in the discus. Kelli Davis placed second with a throw of 77-4. Cher Reeg was third with a toss of 74-11 and Heather Pick was fourth with a best of 73-5. Amy Wriedt placed in several events. Wriedt was second in the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.9, third in the 200-meter dash, clocked in 29.9 and third in the long jump with a best of 14-3.

a best of 14-3.

The Lady Blue Devits had two relay teams finish in the fourth spot. The 400-meter relay squad turned in a 59 Second time while the 800-meter relay fhished in 2:06.2. Kaml Billhelmer\ placed fourth in the 100-meter dash in a time of 14.7. Brielle Jones was fifth in the long jump with a best of 13-4. Wayne founded out its scoring with sixth place finishes from Becky Porter in the 55-meter hurdles in 10.8 and Karl Lutt in the 1:600-meter run in a time of 6:34. The Wakefield girls tailled eight of its points in the 1:600-meter run corenna Murtin placed third in a time of 6:11.1 and Angle Rasmussen was fifth in 6:31.9. Kristy Otte field for third in the 55-meter thurdles as she



WAYNE'S TAMMY GEIGER crossed the finish line first in a heat of the 800-medley relay. Geiger also won the 400- and 800-meter runs at the Wayne Junior High Invitational.

unior High Invitational.

finishes. Struve placed sixth in the 75-meter hurdles in a time of 16.4 and in the 400-meter run in a time of 61.1.

Two relay teams placed for Wayne. The 400-meter relay squad finished fourth in a time of 54.8 and the 800-meter relay team earned sixth place with a 2:00.2.

Wakerield's Brent Oetken took third in the high jump with a leap of 51. Steve Slevers finished fourth in the shot put with a loss of 37-42 and fifth in the 400-meter dash in a time of 66.3. Earnie Ping also placed fifth in the high jump. The Trojan 800-meter relay team took fifth in a time of 1:59 and the 800-medley relay team placed sixth in 1:57.7.

School physicals scheduled for Winside students

Winside students mark Aug. 4 on your calendars. That is the date that a physican from the Pierce Clinic will be at the Winside school to give physicals for the upcoming school year. All students entering kindergarten and 7th grade and all 7th 12th grade students who plain to participate in athletics must have a physical. Cost of the checkup is '88. The parents of kindergarten students who need innocifations or boosters should call the Pierce Clinic in advance to make arrangements.

800-meter runs at the Wayne J finished fifth in the 400-meter run in 68.3 and Wendy Kratke was sixth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 30.5. The Wakefield 800-meter relay team placed sixth in a time of 20.9. South Sloux City nipped Pierce 18-117½ for the boys' filte. Randolph and Schuyler fled for third with 54 points. Wisner-Pilger finished fifth with 17 points, Wayne with 12½ and Pender with three points. The best finish of the day for the Blue Devils was Chris Fredrickson's third-place finish in fre long jump. Fredrickson had a jump of 16-7. Jeff Struve had a pair of sixth-place

Allen boys, girls capture crown at Cedar County Relays

Allen captured both the boys' and girls' championships Saturday at the Cedar County Relays held at the Wayne-Carroll High School frack.
Allen took the boys division by scoring 108 points; 46 more than runner-up Coleridge. Beemer finished third with 51 points followed by Laurel with 50 and Wakefield with 49 points. Winside placed eighth in the 11-team field with 30 points. Of the area schools at the meet Allen came away with six first-place finishes. Troy Jewell of Allen won a pair of events. He won the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.5 and he crossed the finish line first in the 200-meter dash. The 11-team field with 400-meter run for the Eagles in 2:17.7 and Kevin Crosgrove took the 75-meter hurdete as he crossed the finish line in 16.9. The 1,600-meter relay team also took first place...
Brian Penne of Laurel took top

place...
Brian Penne of Laurel took top honors in the long jump with a leap of 17-3 and Jeff Gallop of Winside won the 1,200-meter run in a time of

the 1,200-meter run in a time of 3:49.9. In the giris' competition Allen nipped second-place Winside 70-68. Hartington Holy Trinity was third with 61 points while Ponca and Hartington rounded out the top five with 61 and 49 points respectively. Laurel was sixth with 42 points with 62 with 63 and 64 points respectively. Laurel was sixth with 42 points with Winside's Jenny Jacobsen Winside's Jenny Jacobsen highlighted area performances. Jacobsen was a three-time winner. She won the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.3 % the 200-meter dash in 65.6 seconds. Winside also had two other winners. Shannon Holdorf fook first in the long jump with a leap of the 10 per performances. other winners. Shannon Holdorf fook first in the long jump with a leap of 14-0½ and Patty Oberle won the 1,200-meter run in a time of 4:33.9. Tina Granquist of Laurel took the 75-meter hurdles in 13'X seconds and the shuttle hurdle relay team from Allen won in a time of 68.3.

Boys' Team Standings

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(2) Casey Lund (N) 38-10/2; (3) Steve Sievers (N) 27:0.
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(2)Doug Abbott (H) 17.2. (1)Bfrent Oelken (Wk) 17.6.

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(2) Jennifer Morton (H) 24-7; (3) Lenell Wood (A) 23-51/5. High jump — (1) Brenda Burns (H) 4-5; (2) Tausha Sundt (P) 4-4; (3) Pam Mentzer (P)

4-2. 1,200-meters — (1)Patty Oberle (Wn) 4-33.9; (2)Melanie Strelow (A) 4.35 2. (3)Beth French (L) 4:39.2.

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(2)Wakefield, 2:09.8: (3)Osmond, 2:11.9.
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Weightlifter to speak at Wayne

Andy Fry, University of Nebraska-Lincoln weight litting expert, will be speaking at Wayne-Carroll High School Friday evening. Fry, who currently works for the National Strength and Conditioning Association, will speak during a presentation beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school lecture half. After the lecture session weight lifting stations will be set up in the gym so athletes can be checked on proper lifting techniques.

the school lecture hall. After the lecture session weight mining accountillable will be set up in the gym so athletes can be checked on proper lifting techniques. Fry will be discussing the values of weight lifting and stretching, how to avoid injuries and the proper lifting techniques. Athletic Director Ron Carnes said all athletes in grades 6-12 are encouraged to attend the informative session. Lifting coaches John Murtaugh and Lonnie Errhard will assist in the program. Fry. received his bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Nebraska Wesleyan University. He received his Master of Physical Education in Exercise Science from UNL. Fry is also a certified strength and conditioning specialist.

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Rockert (KSC) 42-10: (3)Deb Moore Hayat 38-7;
44100-meter relay — (1)Piltsburg State, 49-3;
(2)Wayne State, 50.1 (3)Kearney State, 49-9;
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(2)Deb Moore (Haya) 15.1; (3)Linda Sanititer (WSC) 15.4;
400-meter dash — (1)Beth Wilson (KSC) 56-4;
(GSC) 15.79.

100-meter dash — (1)Tammi Miller (WSC) 12.2;
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Before you vote on May 12th to create a new Wayne City Sales Tax of 1 1/2% — consider the following facts:

1) in 1967, a new Nebraska state sales and income tax was enacted to reduce property taxes.
FACT: Since 1967, property taxes have increased well over 100%, while

state sales and income taxes have both had major increases

2) is "so called" broadening of the tax base actually increasing taxes? FACT: The 1/2% of the 1 1/2% propsed city sales tax, regardless of what government may choose to call it, is an increased tax.

3) Sales tax is the fairest tax for everyone.

FACT: Sales tax is a regressive tax. This means the lower the income, the larger the percentage the sales tax is to the income. Lower income people pay the highest percentage of their income in sales tax.

4) Sales tax is a deductible item on my Federal income Tax Return. FACT: Beginning in 1987, sales taxes are not a deductible entry on your Federal Tax form, whereas property taxes continue to be a federal income tax deduction.

5) The 1/2% city sales tax collected for Economic Development can be used directly aid and assist new industry through low cost loans

FACT: The 1/2% of the 1.1/2% proposed city sales tax can only by law be used to fund infrastructure improvement for the City of Wayne (i.e. electrical, water, sewer extensions — normally underground structures)

6) The proposed Wayne city sales tax will be shared equally with all like or similar businesses in the Wayne area.

FACT: Businesses within the city limits of Wayne will be required to add 1 1/2% to the cost of their goods sold, whereas, the same goods sold by a business located just outside of the city limits will not be subject to the 1 1/2% added sales tax.

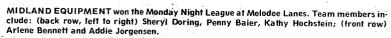
We want all potential sales tax payers to know that we are requesting a more responsible approach to paying the expenses generated at City Hall. . . an approach already provided for by law. With the help of other voters who are concerned about the need for another tax, we intend to keep Wayne progressive and accountable, and its enterprising business community "tax-free."

There is no doubt that hard-nosed accountability is a better solution than more taxes.

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Sports







THE PIN PALS were winners of the Go-Go League at Melodee Lanes. Team members are: (from left to right) Esther Hansen, Bev Sturm, Doris Marotz and Ella Lutt. Absent: Janet Heithold.

Linksters earn win at Oakland

Things just keep getting better for the Wayne high golf team.

The Blue Devils fired their best team total of the season by posting 311 and winning the Oakland-Craig Invitational at the Oakland-Craig Invitational at the Oakland Country Club on Saturday. In doing so the Blue Devils beat rival Oakland-Craig for the second time in three tries. Wayne shaftered its previous high score of 329 in regulation play.

The team title came down to the last group of the day which Jed Reeg of Wayne was playing in. Wayne and Blair were neck and neck but Reeg's two over par 72 sealed the champion-ship for the locals. Blair this/hed second with a 317 score withe-Oakland-Craig was third at 318 in the 16-team field.

"The klds really played terrific."
Coach Terry Munson said. "I would like to see them maintain that score. It would have to be tough to shool a 317 and only get second place."
Regg, a sophomore, took home top honors in the individual medal chase. He recorded one birdie. 14 pars, three bougles and three double boogies in the round.

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The Yest of the Blue Devils' squad also furned in some fine scores. Robb Reeg placed third with a 76 while Kevin Griess won a fourth place playoff when he and two other golfers carded a 77. David Ellis posted an 86 and Eric Runestad shot an 89.

Wayne will next be in action Friday when they travel to the Hartington Country Club to play in the Northern Activities Conference Tournament.

Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, April 28 15 senior
citizens bowled in league action:
at Melodee Lanes. The Swede
Halley leam defeated the Vern
Harder leam 3.41 to 3.326.
High senlas and games were
bowled by: Norman Anderson,
205-514: Harold Maceljewski,
170-487; Charles Denesla, 168-49;
Winton Wallin, 160-446; Art
Brummond, 161-440; Swede
Halley, 159-439; Ben Fuelberth,
157-435; Vern Harder, 173-434;
and Otto Baler, 166-429.

On Thursday, April 30 12 senior itizens bowled. The Warren tustin team defeated the Charles benesia team 2,913 to 2,889.

High series and games were bowled by: Warren Austin, 224-201-601; Vern Harder, 195-516; Swede Halley, 179-40; Winton Walliñ, 193-81; Norman Anderson, 167-475; Harold Macel-lewski, 183-475; Floyd Sullivan, 166-469; Perry Johnson, 162-454; Charles Denesia, 167-448; and Elmer Roemhildi, 175-432.



Sports Briefs

Wakefield summer ball

All Wakefield boys and girls who want to play baseball and softball this summer should register Saturday at the Wakefield Community School in the multi-purpose room beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone interested and cannot attend the registration should contact Joe Coble at the school. Registration fees are \$10 each for the first two participants in every family and \$3 for each additional member of the family. The fees cover all girls teams and Pee Wee, Pony League and Little League teams for boys.

All children ages eight through 18 are eligible to play ball during the summer. The boys teams will be coached by Coble while Jolene Bartels and Kristal Clay will coach the girls.

The Wakefield Llons Club and the Wakefield Community Club will be sponsoring the teams and are planning a fund raiser May 30.

Allen recreation program

The Allen Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the Allen Community Development Club, with members Bob Noe, Keith Hill, Duane Mitchell, Sandy Chase and Neil Blohm, met recently.

Among the items discussed were the hiring and payment of coaches, the organization of fund raisers and the use of the concession stand at games.

games.

A fee of \$10 per child was agreed upon for equipment, uniforms, insurance, entry fees for tournaments and salaries for coaches. This year's coaches at Dave Uldrich, Pony League. Pee Wees and boys T-ball; and Sheryl Boyle, girls softball and T-ball.

All students interested in playing ball this summer should contact Uldrich at the school.

Overin concludes season

Steve Overin of Wayne is swinging a hot bat as his team, lowa Western, prepares to finish up the season.

Overin went into the final game hitting .387. In that game he went 4-6. Three of his four hits went for home runs while the fourth, a single, hit the top of the wall and came back into the park. One of Overin's homers traveled more than 450 feet. He also leads the Clarinda, lowa school in home runs with 13 on the season. Iowa Western is set to play in a regional tournament in Council Blufts, Iowa.

Midland camp

Midland College Coach Joanne Bracker will again be offering girls

Midland College Coach Joanne Bracker will again be ottering girls baskelball camps this summer.

The camps are offered to all girls who will be entering 6th-12th grades. There will be a fundamental boarding camp offered May 31 through June 5 and June 7-12. The all-star camp will be held June 14-19 and feams camps are set for June 14-19. June 22-23 and June 25-26. Individual, group or team shooting lessons are offered July 1-31.

For more information contact Bracker at Midland College, Fremont, Ne. 68025 or call (402)721-5480 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.





SIEVER'S HATCHERY won the Hits' n Misses League at Melodee Lanes. Team members are: (back row, from left) Nancy Reed, Susan Wood, Margie Kahler; (front row) Jo McElvogue and

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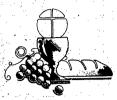
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Church Services

EVANGELICAL FREE
FREE CHURCH
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor),
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m., evening worship
and prayer service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: AWANA, 7:15 p.m.
Friday, May B: The VBS Country
Pair Night will be a fun-filled evening
of games and also for "preregistration for children who will attend Vacation Bible School this year.
It's open to everyone, whether or not



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.; offee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; orship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

orship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
rsday, May 7: LWML, 1:30

nday, May 10: Worship, 9 a.m.; ay School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

ME I MUDIT CITOREM.
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Sunday SChool
aachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 9: Brandstetter fifeth anniversary celebration, 2-5

Sunday, May 10: Worship, with special youth cantata, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Monday, May 11: United Methodist Women senior award committee meeting, 9 a.m.; Vacation Bible Monday, May 11: United Methodist Women senior award committee meeting, 9 a.m.; Vacation Bible School teachers meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: City election ward voting in church.
Wednesday, May 13: Junior and

Youth Choir, 4 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7 p.m.; UMW executive board, 6:30 p.m.; UMW meeting, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Yogel, pastor)
(James Pennington
(associate pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Grace Witness
Class, 7 p.m.; Gamma Delta Prayer
and Praise, 10 p.m.
Friday, May 8: Confirmand questioning, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 9: Bible breakfast,
6:30 a.m.

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Sunday, May 10: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
Monday, May 11: Board of Stewardship, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; Church Council, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Ladles Ald Guest Day, 2 p.m.

IMMANÜEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) ursday, May 7: Bible study, 8

p.m. Sunday, May 10; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Masson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
orship; 11; evening worship, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375:3413 or 375:2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHUVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Friday: Congregational book
study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7:30
p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday, May 7: Men's Bible tudy, 6:45 a.m. Sunday, May 10: Worship and hildren's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday

m. Monday, May 11: Christian Educa-on committee, 7 p.m.; Stewardship

and Finance Committee, 7 p.m.; Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12: Ladies' Bible

Tuesday, May 12: study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 13: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.mm, Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; 7 and 8 confirmation; choir rades 7 and 8 confirmal hearsal, 7 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
unday: Services, 9 a.m., except
cond Sunday of each month at 7:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Wayne Mental
Health Center, afternoon by appointment: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Felnance:
Committee, 7:30 pm.
Friday, May 8: Esther Circle
meets at Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday School,
Adulf Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Worship,
Good News Gang sings, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship Supper and Bible study,
6:30 p.m.

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"Monday, May 11: Cub Scout Den 1, 3:30 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 174, 7 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May, 13: Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Saturday, May 9: Girl Scout Gold Award presentation and reception, 12

oon Sunday, May 10: Worship, 9:45 m.: Coffee and Fellowship, 10:35

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Dayld Rusk, pastor) For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor)

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-e study, CYC and youth meeting, 30 p.m.

Pet Week THIS IS National Pet Week, and kindergarteners at Wayne Elementary School enjoyed some excitement as a result Tuesday. They had a visit from a Scotlish Terrier, accompanied by the wives of three Wayne veterinarians. Mrs. Jan Liska (right) explained Pet Week while Mrs. Donal Liska and Mrs. Kay Swerczek velerinarians. Mrs. Jan Liska (right) explained Pet Week while Mrs. Donna Liska and Mrs. Kay Swerczek distributed special bailoons to the pupils in Jeacher Joan Hansen's class. Meanwhile, Max the Scottle made friends all around. The three women also presented school librarian Claudia Koeber two books written by the noted English velerinarian James Herriot: "Moses the Kitten" and "Only One-Woot." They also delivered three other Herriot books: "Dog Stories" to the Middle School library and "The Best of James Herriot" to the City Library. These books were gifts by veterinarians J.J. Liska, Kenneth Liska and David Swerczek, of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. Jan Liska, wile of Ken, is president of the Nebraska Veterinary Association Auxiliary.



X VOTE YES FOR CITY SALES TAX

TRUST

The opponents of the city sales tax would like you to believe that your PROOF Many Wayne voters still are being told that there is no proof that a city rold that there is no proof that a city council people and mayors? Be a voice Section 1 of Ordinance No. 87-2 clear for a positive future! taxes. Here is the proof: Section 1 of Orainance No. 01.2 clear

by a sales tax shall be used ONLY for

property tax relief.

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Section 2 of that same Ordinance No.

87.2 clearly states that a 3-member

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Section 3 of Ordinance No. 87-2 clear. ly states that there will be no changes except by the voters.

NOTE YES FOR CITY SALES TAX

elected representatives and city officials cannot be trusted to keep their word that sales tax revenues will be used to reduce property taxes. Aren't they really saying that you can't be trusted to elect responsible

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JOBS

The only stimulus for a community to grow is the creation of new jobs. The creation of those jobs does not occur by chance any more. Communities are fiercely competing for businesses and industry. Wayne has exhausted its resources available for attracting new business. Without the funding proposed by with the City sales tax, Wayne will be out of the race for those new iobs.

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SOUTH YES FOR CITY SALES TAX

FAIRNESS

Several charges have been made that the proposed city sales tax is unfair. What is unfair about:

Asking all users of city services to share in the support of those services Asking all beneficiaries of Wayne's efforts to expand the area's economy

with new industry to share in the financial support of these efforts. W VOTE YES FOR CITY SALES TAX

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Day Neutral vs. Everbearing Strawberries
Day neutral strawberries, unlike everbearers, are fruitful throughout the growing season as they produce flowers regardless of the length of the night. On the offer hand, Junebearers and everbearers produce flowers only under a specific day length.

Tristar and Tribute are the two most readily available day neutral cultivars. Their fruit quality is superior to the standard everbearers although their fruit size is smaller than Ozark.
Day neutrals require mulching during the sum mer. Ground corn cobs provide an excellent mulch to keep the soil cool and moist. High soil temperatures can reduce flower production in midsummer.
Plant day neutrals 12 inches apart in double rows. Offset the plant in the two rows (spaced 12 inces apart) so that the plant in one row is midpoint between two plants in the second row.

Grow the plants in the hill system, that is, cut off all runners. Remove blossoms in the planting year up to June.

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A failve of Europe, the Apple Mint is often referred to as the "Dry-Land-Might" since it is tolerant of full sun and dry conditions. The plant will grow to three feet tall with leaves that are an Inch or more in diameter. The leaves are wooly and have the scent of apple. The plant also has white flowers that are produced at the top of the plant in late summer.

Place plants in a sunny location that provides good garden soil. Plants should be about 18 inches apart to allow for the rapid spread that they are known for. Every three years the roots should be litted and the old roots discarded and guickly and should be chapped out to keep it under control.

Apple Mint leaves are used chopped in salads and mint sauces, or whole leaves are used to make candled mint leaves. The leaves are also dried for cooking and for use in nosegays and sacrets.

Apple Mint seems to be one of the newer plants for this season and that could mean a new perennial for the future.

Higher residue improves control of soil erosion

Producers are hearing the term "conservation tillage." from a variety of sources; whether it be in farm magazines and newspapers, from neighbors, on TV and radio, or from University, SLCS, LASCS, and NRD personnel. Unfortunately, many farmers think they are using conservation tillage because they no longer use the moldboard plow. However, conservation tillage is not defined by the tillage implement used but by the amount of residue cover remaining on the soil surface after tillage and planting.

Conservation tillage is any tillage or planting system that leaves at least 20 to 30 percent residue cover on the soil surface at planting. This residue cover will decrease erosion by more than 50 percent of that which occurs from a cleanly tilled tiled. In creased residue lewels will improve erosion control.

An essential element of any conservation fillage system is estimating the residue cover; an easy and quick process which any producer can do in the filed.

Learning to measure residue covers is important because the success of

Learning to measure residue cover is important because the success of conservation tillage depends on the per centage of evenly distributed residue remaing on the soil surface after planting. In addition, many of the conservation plans currently being developed in order for producers to comply with the 1985 Food Security Act (Farm Bill) have conservation tillage and residue management as integral parts of them. "Soil erosion from agricultural land continues to e neid. Learning to measure residue cover

for Nebraska farmers and ranchers," said Don Spitze, Extension agent in Wayne County, adding that each year approximately 140 million tons of topsoil is washed away from Nebraska farmlands.
"Leaving the soil surface protected by crop residue, through the use of conservation fillage, has proven to be one of the most effective and least costly methods of erosion control."

He suggested two ways to estimate residue: the line transect and photo comparison methods.

**Line Transect Method:
This method involves stretching a 100-foot tape diagonally across the crop rows and checking at every foot, mark to see if that point touches a piece of residue. The percentage of residue cover is the number of times points are touched by residue.

when checking, a good question to consider is: "If a raindrop falls at this point, will it hit residue or bare soil". Look straight down at the tape and take all readings on the same side of the tape. If there is any doubt whether residue touches the point, do not count it. Care Should be taken not to overestimate the rhisidue cover. To reach the most abcurate figure, measurements should be taken at three sites, none of which are in turnrow areas.

*Residue cover also can be estimated by comparing actual field conditions to photos of known residue cover. Photos can be obtained at the Wayne County Extension Office at the courthouse.

Redirection of BLM program needed

Wild horses costing U.S. millions

Some of us are prone to saying that wild horses could not keep us from-doing something we really have our minds set on. Whether this is so or not, wild horses are doing at least one thing: costing the U.S. millions of

It's been more than 15 years since ros on public lands. The law resulted from public concern that the animals were being captured, often inhumanely, and used for commercial profit. It sought to protect these animals as living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West.

To say that much has changed since enactment of the Wild Free Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 is to Indulge in understatement. Protected from human predators and being subject to few non-human ones, their numbers have increased greatly—about 64,000 animals were being managed on Bureau of Land managed on Bureau of Land Management lands in 1980. Though it says it's still planning, the BLM estimates that a population of about estimates that a population of about 30,000 wild horses and burros is needNebraska Farm Bureau **Federation**

ed to maintain the resource. At higher levels, they are destructive to another resource; the rangeland itself, and can provide unacceptable competition for domestic-livestock. When population exceeds need for any of its management areas within 10 western states, excess animals are captured and removed from the lands. Aged, sick or lame animals are humanely destroyed. Healthy animals are offered for private maintenance by qualified individuals—meaning they are not to be slaughtered for horse meat or byproducts. If homes can't be found, they are to be humanely destroyed. At least that was the plan, but the director of the BLM placed a

THE BLM HAS been trying to find names for the animals through its homes for the animals through its Adopt-a-Burro and Adopt-a-Burro programs and some 70,000 animals have been removed from public maintenance in this way. But with 7,500 to 10,000 unadopted animals maintained on BLM lands at all times, at an annual cost of more than 59 million, much of the funding for the total program is going to maintenance.

The BLM is proposing to deal with the problem through adoption of a new policy, which it is offering for public-comment-through. May-22-41-includes continuation of the adoption includes continuation of the adoption programs, special adoption at lower fees, training of horses by prison inmates prior to adoption, humane destruction of healthy animals not adopted after 90 days, and adoption and placement of horses on privately funded sanctuaries located on private lands.

The draft policy also requires management of wild horses and burros on public lands at the minimum level necessary to maintain the

THE NEW DRAFT policy is an improvement over the 1971 législation. The original act was adopted in the wake of "public concern for the animals, and it did not provide adequate profection for the land itself or address competition with domestic livestock. BLM Director Robert F. Burford — the man who enacted the moratorium on destruction in 1982 — now says. "Our emphasis must remain on humane treatment of the animals, but we also must-considermain on humane treatment of the animals, but we also must-consider their impact upon the public land resource that we are required to pro-tect, upon other public land users and upon neighboring private lan-downers, as well as the cost effec-tiveness of the program."

Thai's a significant redirection for the program, and one that's needed. While there is value in keeping a population of these symbols of the ploneer West, it is also important to maintain the land itself and consider the rights of private landowners.

Check for cutworms on plants

Corn producers in eastern and cen-tral Nebraska should check for cut-worm damage as soon as their plants emerge from the soil, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln ex-tension entomologist Freed Baxen-dale

dale.
Cutworms usually attack riverbottom corn and corn which follows
sod, pasture, alfalfa, soybeans or
small grains. Baxendale said. Fields
with heavy plant residues or, early

Dingy and black cutworms do most of the damage in Nebraska, though dark-sided cutworms are active in the western and northeastern portions of the state, Baxendale said. Black cutworms rarely appear west of the one-hundredth parallel, which runs through Dawson County.

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Dingy cutworms, which overwinter as larevae, strike in the spring, particularly following legumes and infields with heavy crop residues. Since dingy cutworms feed primarily on foliage and rarely cut stems; freatment is not justified unless extensive feeding accompanies poor growing conditions. Baxendale said.

Black cutworms pose more of a threat. Moths deposit eggs on grasses and weeds prior to corn planting. Worms progress from leaf-feeding to stem cutting as they mature. Damage occurs soon after the corn plants emerge from the soil.

"Severe cutworm damage in Nebrska is relatively rare," Baxendale said. "We have no evidence to sugest that 1987 will he a heavy cut-



LEFT TO RIGHT are Roger Tremayne, past president; Logan McClelland, current president; George Olson, Outstanding Service Award; and Leon Bruns, past director.

Olson, Greve gain honors

The annual banquet of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders was held April 26 at the Black Knight Restaurant in Wayne,
The Outstanding Service Award was presented to George Olson of

was presented to George Olson of Emerson In recognition of his outstanding service and leadership provided to the livestock industry. George, a life-long resident of Northeast Nebraska, was born on a farm near Wakefleld and moved to a farm near Winnebago five years later where he lived until 1985, when he and his wife moved to Emerson. He is a past Master of a Masonic Lodge,

will represent the Northeast Feeders in the State Contest this fall. Molly, the daughter of Art and Mae Greve, is a junior at Wakefield high school. Besides taking an active interest in the family farming and livestock operation, she is involved in numerous church and school activities, including music, sports and FHA. She is also an active 4H member.

member.
The Feeders Association and Aux-liary expresses appreciation to those individuals and businesses who helped plan and sponsor this years events.

Hamburger supplies to decrease

For many American families, the versatility, cost and ease of using hamburger has made it a staple in their diets.

This may change, however, in the next few years.

Supplies however are expected to decrease in 1987 and possibly for the next three to five years, he said, adding that such reductions may cause moderate to sharp price increases.

A 1986 USDA study indicated that ground beef—was—one of—the—four cheapest sources of protein. It cost

The beef industry will have to evaluate some possible changes in consumer eating habits if the price of hamburger increases too much, Wellman said.

over a lower-priced poultry or pork product.
A steak and hamburger price study indicates that the consumer no longer identifies hamburger with steak. It showed that the consumer is willing to pay a premium for the higher priced beef cuts but will switch to alternative meats when the price of hamburger increases too much, he said.

If you think all the thoughts about American agriculture these days are doom and gloom, you're listening to the wrong people. We recently completed judging en-tries in our annual "Up With Agriculture" Writing Contest among

We recently completed judging entries in our annual "Up With Agriculture" Writing Contest among FFA members, and I can't help but feel confident about the future of American agriculture.

To be sure. FFA members certainly aren't lacking when it comes to creativity. We received everything from short stores to anecdotes and poems. But more importantly, these young people know there is both a lot of challenge and opportunity in agriculture today.

An excellent example of this optimism is expressed in a poem by

optimism is expressed in a poem by Jeff Conner of Taylor, Nebraska. His entry was named the overall winner from the estimated 7,000 entries in this year's contest.

Jeff's winning entry reads:

My mom's just like my dad in ways;

Cause sine s a funer too.
She drives a tractor, houls the grain,
Just like my dad can do.
In spring, as the ground warms up,
She plants and hoes the weeds.
It's surprising what my mom can do
With a little pack of seeds.
The shelves down in our basement
Are neatly lined with rows,
And rows of fruits and vegetables,
Just another way she shows,
When times are tough, she'll do her best
To help us make it through.
That's why I'm proud to say my mom's
Involved in agriculture, too!
Jeff's proud of his mother's role in

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Jeff's proud of his mother's role in
American agriculture. And rightly
so. There's never been a better, more
efficient team in American labor
than a husband and his wife farming
together. They've made American
agriculture the envy of the world.

agriculture the envy of the world. The pride and optimism of bright, young people like Jeff in his family and profession are contagious. With people like him leading the way, great things are ahead for American agriculture.

In cow-calf operations

Good records aid management

Cattle will be part of Nebraska agriculture for centuries to come because of their unique ability it use forages. But producers need to keep both production and financial records to aid in making correct management decisions, according to Rick Rasby. University of Nebraska-Lincoin extension beef specialist. Cow-calf producers have been slow to change to a detailed recordskepting

Cow-calf producers have been slow to change to a detailed recordkeeping system. "We are entering an erawhen records of individual cow performance, overall herd performance and feed inventory are anecessity." Rasby said. "To remain profitable in cow-calf production, producers must replace traditional management decisions with décisions based on business options."

- A greater percentage of calves born early in the calving season,

born early in the calving season, resulting in heavier calves, at weaning and as yearlings. It retaining ownership of the calves is not a viable alternative, then weaning heavier calves is a major objective. The heaviest calf at weaning is usually the calf born early is the half weaning the property of the calforn early in the half was not me to the calforn early in the half was not me to the calforn early in the half was not me to the calforn early in the calforn ea

enterprises that require time overlapping with the critical times needed for cow-calf operations. Calving in a shorter period of time is labor intensive, but eliminates dividing time between the two, enterprises. Cows need to be monitored at regular intervals, during calving so assistance is available when needed.—Calves produced in a short calv.—Calves produced in a short calv.

assistance is available when needed.

— Calves produced in a short calving season are more uniform and make a more attractive package at market time.

A MAJOR goal of cattle producers is to produce as many pounds of beef as possible at minimal expense. Pro-fitability of cow call enterprise can be assessed using three general Criteria: percent of calf crop weaned,

veight of calves at weaning and pro-

weight of calves at weaning and pro-duction costs.

"Most operations rely on weaning weights of the calves for their in-come." Rasby said. "Because of the feed resources available, many pro-ducers have to market their calves at the same time every year, which may result in consistently selling calives when the market price is low."

Laurel News

ELTCLUB

The ELT Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Terri Maxon on Thursday, with Mrs. Norma Maxon as co-hosts. There were 16 members and one guest Mrs. Carrie Christensen attending. The business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. VerJean Heydon. Roll calf was answered by giving their favorite flower.

A suggestion for

ravorite flower.

A suggestion for the August tour was places of interest in Cedar Country including the museum at Hartington.

Yes cluding the museum at Hartington.
Two books by Janette Oke entitled "When Breaks the Dawn" and "The Winds of Autumn" were given by the club in memory of Mrs. Mary Lipp to the Laurel Public Library.
There will not be a club meeting in May. Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Lols white will be the hostesses of the next meeting on June 25.

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension Club
from Laurel will be meeting in the
home of Mrs. Roberta Lute on Tuesday, May 12 at 2 p.m. The lesson on
"Women and the Law" will be given
by Mrs. Doris Lipp and Mrs. Lil
Twiford.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE
The Circles from the United Cutheran Church will be meeting to day (Thursday). The Sarah Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred Christensen with Mrs. Kayleen Dahl giving the lesson, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Phyliss Graverholt will host the Lydia Circle at 2 p.m. The hostess of the Ruth Circle will be Mrs. Mary Ankeny at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Verna Mae Danlels giving the lesson.

SCHOOL BOARD
The Laurel-Concord School Board
will be meeting on Monday, May 11 in
the Board Room at 8 p.m.

CONCERT WILL BE HELD

CONCERTWILLBEHELD
An Instrumental/Vocal Concert
will be held today (Thursday) in the
new gym of the Laurel-Concord
School at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Claudia
Dvorak is the head of the vocal music
department and Indra lesalnieks is
the Instrumental music instructor,
The public is invited to attend this
concert.

HOMEBUILDERS

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The Homebuilders from the Laurel
United Methodist Church held a tour
recently to Nucor Steel Plant in Norfolk. There were 20 in attendance. The group were given their tour of the plant by Doug Cheney, Safety. Specialist.

The Homebuilders ate at a restaurant before returning home.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY Immanuel Lutheran Wo

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society will be meeting today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. for their general meeting. A May basket exchange will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maxine Haisch, Mrs. Marlene Jussel and Miss Debbie Kint.

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women will Tor their association meeting. An Executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. The Devotions will be given by Mrs. Myra Heegle.

On the serving committee are Mrs. Bernice Schultz, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Hope Nunemaker.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, Pastor) Thursday, May 7: LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Seraphims, 3:45 p.m. Sunday, May 10: Sunday, School, 9 a.m.; ABC (Gen), 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 11: Ladies Bible study, 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 13: Choir, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, May 9: Mass, 7: 45 p.m. Sunday, May 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Methodist Church
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45
a.m.; honor seniors, 10:15 a.m.;
Logan Center to Hillcrest, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 11: Laurel Administrative Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Laurel Concord
Ministerial Association; Logan
Center Gos pel Mission, Logan Center
Gospel Mission, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Joy Choir,
3:40 p.m.

Laurel Evangelical Church (John Moyer, Pastor) Sunday, May 10: Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing service, 7 p.m.

Ing service, 7 p.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, Pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Sarah Circle,
9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle, 2 p.m.; Ruth
Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship, service, 10:15 a.m.;
reception honoring graduating
seniors following worship.
Monday, May 11: Council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Laurel-Concord
Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.;
vacation Bible School staff meeting,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Confirmation,
7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Clair Marvel, Pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Laurel Excoutive Committee, 1:30 p.m.;
Laurel Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:45
a.m.; coffee to honor graduates,
(deacons serving).
Tuesday, May 12: Laurel-Concord
Ministerial Association, 10:30 a.m.;
vacation church sohool meeting, at
United Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Ladies of
Belden field trip.

Church of the Open Bible (Larry Boop, Pastor) Sunday, May 10: Bible and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; praise and war-ship, 10;30 a.m.; praise and worship, 7:30 p.m.



Cruising along

SHREDDING STALKS can be a hot, tedfous task on 90 degree days. But this rural Wakefield farmer seems to be bearing the

Belden News

FIRST COMMUNION

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Katy Alderson, daughter of Mr.
And Mrs. Larry Alderson, received
her First Communion Sunday morning at the St. Michael's Catholic
Church in Coleridge, Guests for dinner in the Alderson home in her hone
were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Magdarz
and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs.
Loren Winkelbauer of Hastings, Mr.
and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Alderson and Mr. and Mrs.
Rick Alderson and Bryan of Randiph. Afternoon Visitors were
Father Frank Dvorak and Jim Bartak of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Hay.

MARINERS MEET
Mariners of the Union

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Mariners of the Union
Presbyterian Church met Sunday
evening for clean-up time at the
church. They latter had a cook-out. At
the meeting, devotions were led by
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

CONFIRMATION REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meler attended services at the \$1. John's Lutheran Church east of Pierce on April 26 in honor of the 60th confirmation class reunion. Ten of the 15 confirmands were present at church and at a dinner held at a cafe in Norfolk.

Liting Persphyticing Church

Union Presbyterian Church (Clair Marvel, Pastor) Sunday, May 10: Church, 9:30 .m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) day, May 10: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Helen Carlson at Pilot Mound, lowa.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dan Painter home were Beverly Bowers of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Norm Pinkelman and Mandl of Norfolk, Paula Bowers of Harflington and Gary Schulte of Fordyce.

Mike Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Dar Hain and family of Aurora were Sun day dinner guests in the Earl Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs left Thursday to spend a few days in the

Rich Schuite home in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Bertha Heath returned home Friday after a three week visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskin, at Fort Pierre, Fla. Mrs. Bertha Heath was a Thursday

dinner, supper and overnight guest in the Glen Scherner home at South Sloux City.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Huetig home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft in Sloux City.

Mrs. Illa McLain and Mrs. Charles Hintz visited Sunday with Mrs. Em-ma McLain at the nursing home in Holstein, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family of Coleridge, Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller attended the organ recital of Tim Miller at Briar Cliff College Sunday night in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Keanrey Leckas and: Mrs. Dick Stapelman also attended.

Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Mr. andMrs. Bob Mainord and Jen-nifer Murphy of Bertrand were Fri-day and Saturday ovemight guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Beverly Bowers of Anchorage, Alaska came Friday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter.

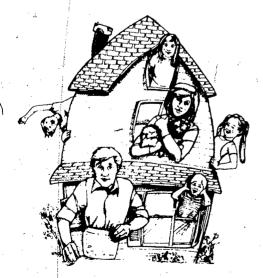
Mrs. Arnold Biahnik of Madison, Wis. spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Earl Barks.





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Memorial funds are used in support of the American Cancer Society

for these programs comes from the Society's annual April Crusado

Hoskins News

The American Cancer Society is deeply grateful to familles, other groups and Individuals of Mayner County who are using this practical means of assisting the American Cancer Society in expanding counter-attack on cancer.

attack on cancer.

Memorial funds should be sent to Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, 1005 Sherman, Wayne, Nebraska, Memorial Chairman of the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial Day might be an appropriate time to turn our thoughts to the custom of honoring those who have died of cancer by contributing to this special fund. This expression of love and devotion to the deceased is most fitting.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

G&G CLUB

Members of the G&G Club met at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk for dinner Friday night and then returned to the Carl Hinzman home for cards.

Winners were Alfred Carstens, Mrs. George Wittler, Dave Miller and Mrs. Rose Puls.

This was the final meeting of the season.

season.
Meetings will resume in the fall when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens will host the Sept. 4 meeting.
Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Dorcas Society,

9:30 a.m.; worship service. 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Kindergarten
roundup, 9 a.m.; Ladles Ald, Trinity
school basement, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, May 8: Pastor-teacher gettogetherr; Elder's meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.;
worship service, 10 a.m.

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Zion Lutheran Church,
(George Damm, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8: Confirmation class
examination, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Confirmation.ser

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Age Groups

Age Group 1-Up to 5 yrs.

Age Group 2-Ages 5 to 9

Ages 9 and above

Age Group 3-

May 9th.

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vice with communion, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Bible class, 7:30

Wednesday, May 13: Sixth grade confirmation class, 3:30-5 p.m.

confirmation class, 3:30-5 p.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, May 7: Peace Dorcas'
Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran
Ladles Ald-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity
Lutheran Ladles Ald; 1:45 p.m.;
Helping Hand potluck supper, Bob
Marshall.
Friday, May 8: Rainbow Kids 4-H
Ciub, fire hall, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Hoskins
Homemakers Club, Mrs. E.C. Fenske.

ske. **Wednesday, May 13:** A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Duane Kruger; Helping Hand Club, Harry Schwedes.

Helping Hand Club, Harry Schwedes. Mr., and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned home. April 28. They had spent since April 22 in Philadelphla, Penn. with the Paul Fenskes. They also visited the Virgil Stackhouses there and the Robert Neuhausers at Lancaster, Penn. While in Philadelphla, they visited many places of interest including Independence. Hail and Valley Forge.

Valley Forge.
Mrs. Mary Jochens went to Omaha
April 29 and from there accompanied
Mrs. Lorene Johnstone of Lincoln to
Dallas Center, lowa where they
visited in the John Jochens home.
Mrs. Jochens was a Friday overnight guest of her mother, the Frank
Priborskys in Omaha and returned
home Saturday.

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The Farmer's Wife

Have you ever plopped into a chair tithe end of an especially busy day, ompletely exhausted, and felt as io ou couldn't get back up again even if he house was burning down around

the house was burning down around you?

That's the Farmers Wife this week so this is the "Nurse's Husband's" column today. A year or two ago I wrote one of these weekly episodes and comented that I admired anyone who could do it week after week. I still have that feeling about It.

Sometimes I look at her calendar and suspect she schedules so many things just to have tots at writing material. Could that be? She knows if she doesn't get it done over the weekend she's in trouble. So let me tell you about the weekend.

Saturday morning at 9:00 we left for the Nebraska Intercollegiate athletic conference track meet at Hastings because Jon would be high lumping at 12:00 and Kay would be throwing the discus at 1:00. They couldn't have scheduled those events any better for us. We're usually just happy they don't both compete at the same time on opposite ends of the field.

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There was one disappointment however. When we got there we found out Jon had thrown the javelin at 10:00 and gotten second place. Officurse we missed it. As a matter of fact I've never seen Jon throw the javelin, even in practice. He doesn't always compete in it because it's often scheduled at the same time as the high jump.

I think that's because there are very few athletes who do both of those particular events. Jon said he felt a little out of place throwing javelin with those 250 or .000 pound shot-putters. He did it his a decathajion last spring and one of the coaches saw some potential and has entered him whenever it doesn't interfere with his high jumping.

Anyway, Jon won the high jump at '10'', and Nebraska Wesleyan won the mens division of the meet so everyone was happy. We left at 2:00, had a quick Macdonalds dinner, and headed for my sister's home at Central Cifty. There we picked up my mother to bring her back to Norfolk where she lives.

Pat, as a juniors mother, had to help serve the meal at the Winside junior-senior prom that evening. She didn't quite get there by 5:00 as she'd planned.

That event kept her tied up until about 10:30 p.m., but she doesn't sleep very soundly until Ann gets home, I won't even specify what time that was.

Sunday evening at 6:00 was a supper for the Nebraska Wesleyan track team at 'Lincoln. We didn't even discuss not golng to it. but I believe the thought crossed both our minds. We knew Jon was to be honored as one of only three juniors, so we'd always planned to go.

We would have left at noon after church but Pat had some charting to do from Friday's patient visits and she knew it would be indight or later when we got home from 'Lincoln. So we left here at 3:00 p.m. The meal was delicious, and afterward

awards. We were very impressed with the fact that they said some good things about every single athlete, even some of the freshmen who hadn't done real well. In my eight plus years as a member of a public school Board of Education and many more as a parent I've seen lots of coaching

about the value of sports.

The_awards. to the three seniors, were appropriately last on the program. I know if Pat were writing this column what pappened next would be in it. As a matter of fact, it would probably occupy most of the space. The head track coach whose name is Ted described all the accomplishments of Denny a distance runner and former roommate of Jons, and of our Jon.

roommate of Jons, and of our Jon.
He then proceeded through a long and very impressive list of successes of the 3rd senior, Scott Eatherton, a Lincoln Northeast graduate. Scott's specialty is the hurdles and among his past awards are 9 all-American plaques. This means he has placed (top 6) in nine events at National NCAA division III track meets over his 4 years come later this month. He, holds a bunch of Wesleyan record

and meet records. He also competes in the bnroad jump, triple scored 43 of the team's 171 points at Hastings on Saturday. Quite an athlete!

After finishing this list, Ted started to tell us what a dedicated athlete Scott is and how hard he works. He paused for a short time as if searching, for words, but we could see tears in his eyes from where we sat. Another sentence about Scott working out in the weight room early Sunday mornings even after a tracking out in the weight room early Sunday mornings even after a trackmet, then a much longer pause. While the coach regained his composure I glanced around at the Farmers Wife and Denny's mother. More tears. Scott took the long, walk up to the podium amidst a standing ovalion of teammates and their parents. I knew while watching a coach and one of his most talented athletes hug each other with mutual-pride why neither of us was willing to miss the event.

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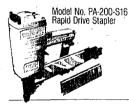
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Wakefield News

VOLUNTEER TEA ests and residents efield Health Care Center Waketield Health Lare Center soared high April 22 when they attended the annual Volunteer Tea. The dining room was decorated with colorful kites in keeping with the theme "Kites Give Us A Lift." Administrator John Viken welgom:

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Give Us A Lift."

Administrator John Viken welcomed the guests and all in attendance. Stephanie Torczon lifted all in song as she sang "Go Fly a Kite", accompanied by Kay Hansen on the plano. Volunteers also participated in the afternoon program by Compar-Kites and Volunteers. Kite tales provide balance: kites are colorful; kites are uplifting to view. kites are free soaring; kites come in all shapes and sizes; and watching kites provides one with a tranquil feeling. Sharing their thoughts on how volunteers fithose descriptions were Margaret Paulson, Eleanor Park, David Rusk, Betty Lou Hadley, Lois Nuernberger and Faye Greve.

Cliff Fredrickson entertained them with several numbers on the accordian. To thank the volunteers from the residents of the Care Center, Corrine Carlson composed and read a poem entitled,

"Volunteers Give a Lift"

"Volunteers Give a Lift"

Just as kites give us a lift
Soaring above—so bright and free
so volunteers give us a lift
As, they come to visit, you see.
They may read me a letter from a friend
To give me a lift for the day end.
They may give me a push when the balt is
long.

They may give me a push when the ball seems long. So I can enjoy someone's message in song. So I can enjoy someone's message in song. Or, take me out on the patio of the pation of the patients of th

To further add color to the occa-sion, the tablecloths and napkins were all pastel colors. Spring blossoms, flowers and kite note cards added to the interest. trene Jeffry prepared the delicious pastel colored cakes for the refreshments.

DONATIONS SOUGHT
The Avenue of Flags at the
Wakefield Cemetery began,
Memorial Day 1991 with 42 flags. The
number has been increasing each
year. Seventy-five flags were flown

The Avenue of Flags Committee wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to this project. All donations and memorials are very much appreciated.

Again this year more casket flags have been given and more poles are being added so these flags can also be flown on Memorial Day. Anyone desiring to give a cash donation to help buy poles may do so. Your donations may be left at Anderson Lumber Co., or at True Value or given to the Avenue of Flags Committee, Chairman Harold Fischer or Marvin Muller.

If you have a casket flag of a Veteran buried in the Wakefleld Cemetery that you would like to give, you may leave the flag with Norman Minola, Tom Anderson, Harold Fischer or Marvin Muller. Each





Veteran's name is printed on a white band at the end of the flag.
Several people in the Wakefield Community have Inquired from Marvin Muller about buying flag poles and flags for their homes. This year some poles—and flags will be available at True Value and Anderson Lumber Co. or you may contact Marvin Muller. The prices are: pole 535: 3'x5' flag 515: and 5'x8' flag 545. Proceeds from the sale of poles and flags will be used for the Avenue of Flags.

WINNERS IN STATE
SPANISH CONT EST
Bobbl Welershauser, adaughter of
Robert and Judy Welershauser, and
a sophomore at Wakefleid High
School is the first place winner for
level-II of the Nebraska Chapter of
the National Spanish. Exam. Cam
Thies, son of Lyle and Betty Johanson, is the third place winner.
"These two students certainly
make their school and teachers proud." commented their instituctor
Olga Tappe, "but I wasn't too surprised, because they are excellent
scholars and have an outgranding
command of the Spanish language."
The exam consisted of five levels
ranging from Beginning High School
Level-I to Native Speaker Level-VI
because both have studied two years
in High School. Bobbl is presently in
Spanish 2, but Cam was enrolled in
Spanish 2, but Cam was enrolled in
Spanish 2 in the 8468 school year, and
wasn't about to work it into his
schedule again during his junior and
senior years.

This is the first time Wakefleid has
participated in the exam which is run
as a State wide contest. There will be
a trophy, awards presentations.
Ceremony One is for a scholarship to
altend the annual Nebraska Foreign
Languages Camp held in July, and
the second drawing is for a free trip
to Mexico this summer sponsored by
a Minnesota Tour Agency.
Other Wakefleid students who took
the exam were in Level II: Kaye
Hansen, Level I: Lana Ekberg,
Tysha Nixon, Deanna Mulhair, San
Neal, Brion Larson, Matt Tappe,
Johanna whil and Christy, Oswald
Johanna, a Swedish foreign exchange student, had the highest
Wakefleid Level I score:
There were 1,028 Nebraska
students entered throughout the state
with the Majority registered for
Level I and II.

UN-L HONORS PROGRAM

Cam Thies, who will graduate from
Wakefleid High: School in May, has
been admitted to the University, of
Nebraska-Lincoin (UN-L) University
Honors Program for the fall
semester. One hundred high school
seniors were accepted into the program for the 1987-88 academic year.
Cam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyte
W. Ichanson.

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with a challenging academic experience in college. Students are selected for participation in the program on the basis of a formal application that includes high school record, standardized test scores, recommendation from teachers and counselors and an essay.

Students in the honors programare required to take at least 18 hours of honors work in their college career.

required to take at least 18 hours of honors work in their college career and to write an honors thesis in their senior year. Credits earned in the program apply toward graduation requirements. A special notation is made on the student's transcript and diploma upon graduation from UN-L to inform graduate schools and employers of the student's outstanding ability and achievement.

RECEIVES AWARD

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Staff of the Wakefield Health Care
Center present for a Caring Practices Award presentation April 28
were: Joan Sharp, Willie Gustafson,
Deb Gustafson, Lesa Urbanec.
Cheryl Greve, Donna Johnson, Erica
Diedliker, Carol Nixon, Connie
Roberts, Sandy DeBorde, Pam
Sievers, Dawn Sievers, Theresa
Soderberg, Marlan Peters, Pat
Oberg, Ruth Oteken, Venell Meyer,
Annette Leapley and Dawn Lubberstedt

Annette Leapley and Dawn Lubberstedt.

The special award was given in recognition of WHCC's commitment to staff education and training in incotinence management and skin care.

The award was presented by Pat Dehotfr, R.N. representative of Attends to WHCC administrator John Viken and Director of Nursing Carol Nixon.

According to ME. Debotf. cally a

Nixon.

According to Ms. Dehoff, only a select number of facilities nation-wide receive the Carling Practice Award. She continued saying that nine of 175 homes in her district received the award.

ACCREDITATION RENEWED
Principal Joe Coble of Wakefield
Community Schools has announced
that the school's North Central
Association accreditation has been
extended through the 1986-87 school
year. The Association reviews each
year the school's meeting of NCA
standards. Wakefield Community
Schools has been commended by the
Association for having no violations
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FOUR TOP RATINGS

FOUR TOP RATINGS !
The Wakefield High School Music
Department received four division I
(superior) ratings and three division
II (excellent) ratings at the District
Music Contest. The competition was
held on the Wayne State Campus Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

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The Girls Glee, Swing Choir, Girls Sextet, and the Trojan Band performances all were rated superior, According to Music Director Diane Turilinger, the three large groups have merited first division ratings for several years in a row.

Molili Greve's frumpet solo, the girls ensemble and a duet of Susie McQuistan and Lynn Anderson all were rated excellent.

AWARDS TOWALDBAUM

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COMPANY
The Milton G. Waldbaum Co.
received two awards at the Annual
Nebraska Safety Days held in Lincolin, April 21-23.
The Certificate of Safety Excellence Award was presented to
Bonnie Hintz—Fleet Safety Director.
It was for an outstanding fleet safety
program, accomplishment of 3,7
million miles driven without a reportable accident and no traffic infractions by company drivers in 1986.
This is the second year in a row the
Waldbaum fleet drivers have received this award.
The second award was a Certificate of Merit for safety within the
plant which was presented to Larry
Hintz-Safety Director.

WINS IOWA LOTTERY Bonnie Bressler "scratched off" a Grand Slam on an lowa Lottery Ticket last week and revealed that she had won \$1,000.

NEED BUS SPONSORS
The Trojan Band will be taking part in the Orange City, lowa, annual Tulip Festival. The band is scheduled to march in the 1 p.m. parade on Friedments

to march in the I p.m. parade on Fri-day, May 15.

Band Director Diane Trullinger is looking for band parents to act as bus sponsors and accompany the band to Orange City that day. Anyone in-terested should contact Mrs. Trull-inger at the school.

CASSETTE TAPES

The Graves Public Library now has an interlibrary loan for audio cassette tapes. Available on the tapes are blographies and autoblographies, drama, for eign I anguages, literature, music, mysteries, novels, children's stories, poetry, speeches, plus many other areas.

The library has a catalog listing all the selections available. If interested in the tapes, please visit or call the library and ask for Mrs. Pat Berry

BROWNIE ADVENTURE DAY

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Twenty Brownie Scouts from
Wakefield attended the 1987 Brownie
Adventure Day in Laurel on April 25.
The girls enjoyed a super magic
show performed by David Arch, who
uses his magic to help build
children's self esteem. The girls also
participated in singing, crafts and

Girls attending were Penny Frederickson, Kristi Gustafson, Frederickson, Kristi Gustafson, Jamie Kellogg, Sabrina Kucera, Aubrey Leonard, Jennifer Sandahi, Julie Schroeder, Jennifer Simpson, Becky Wagner, Katie Wilbur, Susan Brudigan, Rachel Dutcher, Emily Dalley, RaeAnne Larson, Amanda Wirth, Jamie Paulson, Mindy Eaton, Allison Benson, Katie Salmon and Tara Anderson, Driving were Joyce Wagner, Sue Sandahi, Tammy Salmon and Mary Brudigam.

PINEWOOD DERBY

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Sixteen Wakefield Cub Scouts racd their small wooden cars in the
Adam Kelm Memorial Pinewood
Derby April 25. The race was held at
Scout Hall location in the old school
building.

After many run-offs officiated by
Cubmaster Tim Rouse and several
fathers. Matf Gustafson's car was
declared the winner. Cory Coble's
blue streak finished second and Cory
Brown's was third. The boys received
ribbons and all received gift certificates.

Those attending were Zach Rouse,
Matf Peterson, Shawn Bach, Cory Coble,
Cory Brown, Matf Gustafson, Chris
Downey. David Miner, Mike
Rischmueller, Tyler Peters, Mark
Ellis, Matf Kucera, Matf Bohn and
Travis Rouse.

Christian Church

Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) Thursday, May 7: Elders' meeting 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 10: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 12: Ladles Bible study, at the Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, May 7: District
ministerial at Wausa, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Care Center worship, 8 a.m.; choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45
a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 11: Wakefield
ministerial, 10 a.m.; Ruth circle with
Elvera Borg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Young womens
Bible Study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Confirmation,
4 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir 7
p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Thursday, May 7: Bible study, 8

p.m. Sunday, May 10: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. (note change in times).

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Inday, May 10: Worship, 8:30 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (note

ange in time). Tuesday, May 12: Bible study 8

Sf. John's Lutheran Church
(Bruce L. Schut, paster)
Thursday, May 7: Elders, 8 p.m.;
cholr, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 8: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, May 11: Wakefield
ministerium af Presbyterian Church,
10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 12: Crossways, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, May 13: Growth in Marriage, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Satem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, May 10: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Commu-nion, 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 11: Wakefield ministerial, 10 a.m.; church council, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13: Confirmation,
Wednesday, May 13: Confirmation,
4 p.m.; [unior choir (red), 4 p.m.;
[unior choir (blue), 5 p.m.; senior
choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, May 7: Presbyterian. Women salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; sessions, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, May 1: Honors convocation, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 8: Elementary fun
day: Junior high track, Winside Inv.
at Wayne State College, noon
Saturday, May 9: Conference track
at Wayne State College.
Monday, May 11: Wayne State College, Math Day; school board
meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Junior High
band recital, 2:30 p.m.

Guests in the Walter Hale horne on

Guests in the Walter Hale horne on Saturday evening, to help Walter celebrate his birthday were Merrill and Maggle Hale of South Sloux City, Derwood and Ellen Wriedt, William and Helen Domsch, Erwin and Irma Bottger, Dwalne and Fern Bjorkland, Deidean Bjorkland, Everette Van Cleave of Wakefield, Thaine and Doris Woodward and Jimmile and Shirley Woodward of Concord.

The evening was spend playing cards with high prizes going to Ellen Wriedt and Dwalne Bjorkland and low prizes going to Erna Bottger and Thaine Woodward. A cooperative lunch was serwed.

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WCTU-DISTRICT MEETING
The WCTU District of meeting was held April 28 at the Concordal Lutheran Church in Concord. Meembers attended from Norfolk, Oakland, Laurel, Dixon and Concord. They gathered at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and rolls. Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon opened the meeting. Tekla Johnson of Concord gave the welcome and Norfolk gave the response. The 3 Flag Salute was led by Mary Noe of Dixon. Devidions were given by Helen Gould from John 3:16, Pristlina living and prayer.

Phyllis Herfel gave the Noon Tide rayer. Lunch was served at the

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Thelma Hattig opened the after room session with a sing-along. Pastor Marburger of Concord had devotions and meditation. Department reports read were home protection, public relations, legislation and social service.

Special music was given by Lois Ankeny. Offering and special members were received and prayer. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung by the group in a friendship circle and they closed with the Benediction.

The 1988 district meeting will be in

Norfolk.

Fruesta time followed before guests went home.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met the evening of April 28 with Naomi Peterson as hostess. Twelve members were present. Avis, Pearson and Paula Halsch gave the lesson on "Quick Tricks." They voted to give money to Hillcrest Care Center for flower boxes and to bring cookies for National Nursing Home Week.

cookles for Nanon... Week. The June meeting will be a four, to be planned by the four committee. The club will also visit the elderly in

BIKE-A-THON CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Ron (Marilyn) Harder of Concord Is the chairman for the 1987
bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's
Hospital. The bike-a-thon will be held
at the Laurel city park on May 16 at 9
a.m. Contact Marilyn Harder,
584-2317, for a sponsor sheet.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday, May 7: Mens Bible

study, Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.; ladles Bible, study, Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.; LCW mother/daughter luncheon, mothers, daughters and guests welcome, 6:30 p.m. sunday, May 10: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, May 10: Morning worship ervice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45

a.m.
Evangelical Free Church
(Bob Brenner; pastor)
Friday, May 8: Supper, 6 p.m.;
Grace College vocal and handbell musical, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 10: Family Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; quiz team, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 8:45 p.m.

Dinner guests in the Alvin Guern

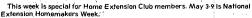
Sr. home April 29 were Robert Hen-negar of Lothian, Md., Gioria Hiller of Fallon, Nev. and the Alvin Guern Jr. family of Sioux City, Jowa.

Weekend guests in the Alvin Guern home were the Kenneth Sanders family of Sloux City, lowa.

family of Sloux City, lowa. Tekla Johnson, Mrs. Lee Johnson, and—daughters,—Ellen—Johnson; Esther Peterson and Lyla Swanson attended a bridel shower honoring Klm Shattuck on Saturday. It was held at St. Mark's Church parfor in Sloux City, lowa. Klm Shattuck and Gregg George of Greeley, Colo. will be married May 23 at Sloux City. Klm Is a granddaughter of Tekla Johnson.

Naomi Peterson and Gloria Morris spent the weekend in Fairfield, lowa visiting an aunt, Mildred Berg, in a nursing home and Retha Berg in her home

News and Notes



This week is special for Home Extension Club members. May 3-9 is National Extension Homemakers Week."
What is a home extension club? It is part of the educational program of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. Clubs meet monthly in members' homes or community meeting rooms to share and learn ideas.

Members take turns presenting lessons to their clubs. The extension agent for home economics provides training to club lesson leaders.

All malerials are provided to the clubs by the extension service.

vice.

Lessons for 1987 have included home filling systems, microwave cookery, understanding today's fabrics, affirming family and friends, women and the law, and grandparenting.

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Wayne County has 12 home extension clubs organized into a county council. This council sponsors several activities throughout the year. Some of these include tours, workshops, poster contests for youth and cultural arts contests.

One of the Wayne County Council's major volunteer projects is providing manpower and grize money for the Wayne County Fair open class exhibits. Items. exhibited in arts and crafts, toods, fruits, vegetables flowers and children under 12 all come under the guidance of extension club members. In 1966, 80 home extension club members worked nearly 30 hours entering exhibits, assisting judges, arranging exhibits and providing security. In 101/vidual home extension club include community service projects in their yearly plans. Many provide entertainment in care centers, resource books for libraries and get involved in local community projects.

Home extension club membership is open to all people including young homemakers, working women, grandparents, men and women both. Clubs meet at a convenient time for the members and charge yearly dues of less than 55.

Anyone Interested In Joining or forming a club — like a group or friends or neighbors—can call the Cooperative Extension Service at 375-3310 for information and help.

sons of Waverly and Jill Hanson of Omaha spent the weekend in the Bud Hanson home.

Birthday guests in the Brent-Johnson home Sungay afternoon were to honor the host. Brent; his-son. Mark; and his mother, Ardyce Johnson. Guests were the Dean Brug-gemans. the Doug Kries family of Laurel, the Evert Johnsons, the Marlen Johnsons, Mrs. Art Johnson, -the Ernest Swansons, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Tom Erwin and children.

Neal Petersons in Columbus on Sunday. She attended the confirmation of Neal Petersons in Columbus on Sun-day. She attended the confirmation of her granddaughter, Julie Peterson, at the service of the Federated Church: The Lowell Nygrens of Sloux City also attended the confirmation. They are fulled, confirmation.

Church-The Lowell Nygrens of Stoux City also aftended the confirmation. They are Julie's godparents. Supper guests in the Ron Harder home Saturday evenling were Mr. and Mrs. Tuliy Straight of Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Meulin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Mr. and Mrs. Levern Harder and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom and Mike, all of Wayne.

Esther Peterson was a guest at the Sunday at the Concord Auditorium in

honor of Jim Clarkson's May 2 birthday, Basked dinner guests were the
Jim Clarksons, the Robert Clarkson
family of Concord, the Lavern
Clarksons of Arlington. Keith
Clarkson and Dorls Manz of Laurel,
the Leroy Clarksons of Neilgh, the
Leanard Clarksons of Creighton, the
Leanard Clarksons of Creighton, the
Frances Clarksons and sons of Scottsoluti and Sylvia Evert of Fremont,
who spent the weekend. Joining them
for the afternoon were Evert and
Deanna Clarkson and boys of Clearwater. Tammy Kirby and Mitch,
Kerry and Kaithy Clarkson and
daughters and Doug and Debbie Cunningham and Johnny, all of Wausa.

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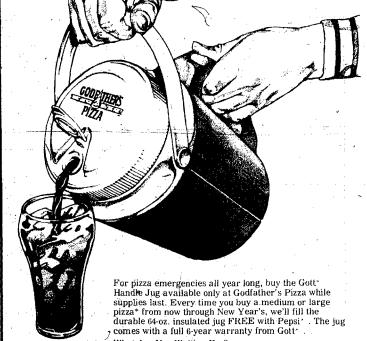
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Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Peter Jark Swain) (Ay, May 10: Sunday scible study, 9:30 a.m.; World

Winside News

JUNIDR/SENIOR PROM
Darin Schellenberg, and Mindy
Janssen. Nuss were crowned as the
1987 prom King and Queen during the
May 2 dinner banquet heid in, the
elementary building multi-purpose
room. Attendants choosen were
seniors Tarmmy Falk and Brent Nau.
Theme for the evening was "Sea of
Love" Decorations were done in
blue, green and silver. A tarped,
florescent lighted tunnel led into the
dinling area where a celling of sea
waves and hanging stuffed doliphins
greeted everyone. A huge wood constructed chalked painting of a wrecked ship named the WHS Wildcat
(Winside High School Mascot) graced the front of the stage area and
spilled out a treasure chest filled with
colns and jewels. A large constructed
chalk picture of a sea shell adorned
by the king and queen thrones
decorated another area of the room.
Decorations were done by the junior
class and their sponsors Kathy

Hladky and Jim Halforty
Approximately as juniors, seniors
and faculty dined at the 6:30 p.m.
banquer or chicken and fish catered
by Lee and Rosles and accompanied
by salads, vegetables, and desserts
prepared by the Junior mothers. Serving the meal were sophomores Cam
Behmer, Wendy Boldt, Mary Brugger, Steve Helnamann, Tim
Jacobsen, Chris Nau, Rhonda Suehl
and Darren Wacker.

ger, Steve Heinamann, Tim Jacobsen, Chris Nau, Rhonda Suehl and Darren Wacker.
Pastor Walter Greene of Hoskins gave the benediction and invocation. Tammy Jenkins, junior class president gave the welcome and Cindy. Berg, senior class president, read the students wills and prophecies. The senior class sponsors are teachers Joan Jensen and Penny Baler.
A dance was held following the banquet from '9-12 a.m. Music was provided by R & J Sound, Norfolk. A post-prom party was held at midnight in the city auditorium by the junior and senior parents. Las Vegas

night was the theme. Gardes of chance were played with play money. Barbeque sandwiches, nachos, fresh: fruits, bars and pomers served all night. About 4 a.m. an auction was held of donated gifts which they purchased with the play money won. A drawing was held efferwards from names of the juniors and seniors present. Darin Schellenberg won 575 cash, Cindy Berg won 550 cash, Doug Paulson won 550 savings bond, Connie Smith won 525 cash and Mindy Nuss won a rectangular mirror with a rand sand-blasted "W" in the center and 1987 on it. Post prom chairpersons this year were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topp and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen.

GUEST DAY

April 28 was "Guest Day" for the United Methodist Church Women of Winside. The welcome was given by Dorothy Nelson, UMCW president. Theme for the day was "The Rainbow, God's Promise". Lenora Davis

registered the over 80 guests in attendance. Marie Sucht distributed name

The group sang the hymn "Standing on the Promise" accom-The group sang me nymn "Standing on the Promise" accompanied by Mrs. Helen Holfgrew on the organ. Special music was also provided by the Treble Clef of the Wayne United Methodist Church. Rev. C.A. Carpenter led the group in

Rev. C.A. Carpenter leu inc. 3, a prayer.
Coursages for Missions were presented to the United Methodist Women District Officers present and to Rev. Carpenter.
Guest speaker was Donna Hedlund of Osmond. She is the activities director at the Plainview Nursing Home. The speech she gave was titled "Look for the Rainbow."

The speech she gave was titled "Look for the Rainbow."

A hanging rainbow mobile decorated the room. From this, ten small hand crafted rainbow refrigerator magnets were removed and given to ten of the guests. A sandwich luncheon was served.

Others assisting were Charlotte Wylle, usher: kitchen chairman, Audrey Qulin; table chairman, Dotte Wacker; and Program chairman, Rev. Carpenter.

The next meeting will be Tuesday,

Rev. Carpenter.
The next meeting will be Tuesday,
May 12 at 2 p.m. Charlotte Wylle will
have the program and Elsie Reed
will be hostess.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES
Confirmation services were held at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sundayafternoon at 2 p.m. Pastor John Fale
conducted the special service titled
"Galning Popularity". Confirmed
were: Steven Matthew Brogren, son
of Rod and Claire Brogren; Chad
Walfred Carlson, son of Al and
Esther Carlson, son of Al and
Esther Carlson, son of Langer,
son of Ken and Arvonna Jaeger,
son of Ken and Arvonna Jaeger,
son of Ken and Arvonna Jaeger,
son and Arvonna Jaeger,
son of Ron and Arvonna Jaeger,
son of Ron and Arvonna Jaeger,
thristopher Charles Janke, son of
Terry and Märy Janke; Edith Estelle
Janke, daughter of Terry and Mary
Janke; Chad Eugene Sebade, son of
Ron and Rhonda Sebade; April Lea
Thies, daughter of Duane Thies; Jennifer Lynne Wacker, daughter of Boh
and Lynne Wacker, daughter of Boh
and Lynne Wacker, Dennis Greunke,
Byron Janke and Walt Vahlkamp.
Approximately 180 guests attended
the service. Mrs. Lynn Lessman was
organist. Each of the 8 confirmed
recelved their first communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson hosted an

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson hosted an afternoon open house in honor of their son Chad Carlson's confirmation. Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended. Special guests included Chad's brother, Stephen Carlson, of Tuscon, Artz.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke hosted an evening supper in honor of their children Edith Estelle Janke and Christopher Charles Janke who were confirmed Sunday afternoon.

Christopher Charles Janke who were confirmed Sunday afternoon.
Special guests included Christopher's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Janke of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lessman of Sloux City, lowa, and Edith's sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke of Carroll. Grandparents included Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Wayne. Other guests included Kurt and Chad Janke, Pam Bartels and Colleen Hamer all of Lincoln. Pastor and Mrs. Eale, and family of Winside; Mrs. Ruby Nelson of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lessman and Jennifer Hamer all of Wayne.

A special confirmation cake was baked by Mary Janke.

Duane Thiese and Mrs. Rose Thies held an open house Sunday for 30 guests in honor of the confirmation of

April Lea Theis, Guesis Included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johanson, Cam and Kellie Thies, all of Wakefield; Mrs. Bill Brudigan, Edna Dengberg, Mildred and Lorree Dangberg all of Wayne; Lillie Lippolf and Martan Iversen of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barg and family of Randolph, Angela and Becky, Mafteo of Lincoln. A special confirmation cake was baked by Virgene Dunklau of Wayne.

GIRL SCOUTS

Sixteen girl scouts met April 30 with leader Peg Eckert. They finished the Sports Sampler Badge by discussing the various sports available in this area. They voted to make a donation to the firemen for use of the firehall.

The girls will be helping sell Popples for the American Legion. May 14 will be the last meeting of the season. Katle Schwedhelm and Tracy Thies served treats.

BATON AWARDS
Three young area baton twirlers brought home awards from the 1987
NBTA Miss Majorette of Nebraska and Open Baton Contest in Omaha, Saturday.

NBTA Miss Majorette of, Nebraska and Open Baton Contest-in-Omaha-Saturday.

Kay Damme, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside, was named runner-up intermediate Miss Majorette of Nebraska. She received a large trophy and flowers. She also received a neck medal for placing first-in the state modeling and interview division of the pageant. In the open contest, she receive a 1st place neck medal in novice basic strut and three 3rd place neck medals in intermediate solo, Intermediate strut and 2-baton.

Becky Ostercamp, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp of Wayne, won a 2nd place neck medal in novice solo and a 4th place neck medal in novice solo and a 4th place neck medal in beginner solo in the open contest.

Angela Freeman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Freeman of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Freeman of Laurel, won a 2nd place neck medal in novice basic strut, two 3rd place neck medals in novice best appearing and novice solo and a 4th place neck medal in beginner strut in the open contest.

The girls are students of Mrs.

The girls are students of Mrs. Elleen Damme of Winside.

BROWNIES.

Cathy Hottgrew met May 1 with 10 Winside Brownies. Dannika Jaeger and Dentse Nelson held the flags. The girls discussed Day Camp and made Mother's Day gifts.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 8 at the elementary school at 3:45 p.m. Denise: Nelson will bring freats.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church
(Rev. John Fale)
Thursday, May 7: Adult Bible
study, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor's office
hours 9-11:30 a.m.
Friday, May 8: Pastor's office
hours, 9-11:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., Acolytes, Chad
Sebade and Cory Jensen; Ald
Association for Lutherans, noon.
"Monday, May 11: Women's Bible—
Study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Pastor's Office
hours, 9-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 14: MidWeek, 7
p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 7 p.m.;
choir, 8:30 p.m.

and Bible acu, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13: Church women, 2 p.m.

11:05 a.m. Tuesday, May 12: Church women,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7: Busy Bee's eat out, Marian Iversen, noon': Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m. Friday, May 8: G.T. Pinochle, Leona Backstrom: Brownies, elementary library, 3:45 p.m.; Open AA meeting, Legion, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9: Public library, 1-6 p.m.; Girls Scouts train' ride; Helping Hands 4-fl, firehall, 1'p.m.; YMCA family swirn, 6-9 p.m. Monday, May 10: American Legion Auxillary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; free blood pressure checks firehall, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12: Bear Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Alvin Bargstadt; Town and Country, Gloria Evans. Wedgesday, May 13: Public Libray, 1-6 p.m.; Wolf Cub Scouts, Firefall, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversday, May, 14: Neighboring Circle, Jackie Koll, 2 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 12: Bear Cub Scouts

Jared Jaeger celebrated his third birthday Thursday evening with 23 guests. Guests included his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside and Mrs. Dawayne Granfleld of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Dav Jaeger, Joshua. Dannika, and Jeremy; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger, Jessica. Shannon, and Shane; Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Jaeger & Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen, Jessica and Chadric of Carroll; Mr. and Agrs. Russell Hoffman and Arlene-Zoffka. Russell Hoffman and Arlene-Zoffka Decorations were done in Tolowns with a special clown cake decorated by his aunt Joni Jaeger.

Thursday morning, Jared's great-grandpa Herman Jaeger, stopped to visit. Jared is the son of Doug and Shelly Jaeger.

Mindy Janke, celebrated her eight birthday with an overnight party Friday. Guests included Sara Wagner, Armanda Deck, Connie Van Houten, Jodi Miller, Mandi Topp and Jenny Wade. They had pizza and Dairy Queen birthday cake for supper then Watchfed movies, "Mindy" actival birthday is April 27. She is the devighter of Randy and Dorrinda Janke.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff of Win-side and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff of Carroll were among guests at the evening baptismal service May 2 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tilden for Kayla Marle Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Petersen of Tilden.

Kayla is the great grandaughter of the Adolph Rohlff's. —Following, the service a Juncheon, was served in the Maynard Schultz home who is also a great grandfather to Kayla.

Will Davis

Your Family

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AN ART PROJECT of constructing a giant penquin was recently completed by members of the Winside art class. From left are Nancy Berns, art instructor; Janne Riis, Lori Jensen, Mindy Nuss and Christi Thies.

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BRIAN SCHMIDT and Jay Bruna received music awards.

Music awards presented

Two special music awards were presented to two Wayne-Carroll seniors during the recent Music Awards Banquet.

The John Philip Sousa Band Award, presented to the outstanding senior band member, went to Brian Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Brian is a member of marching band, concert band, pep band and jazz band; The varsity band untes on whom they feel deserves this; votes on whom they feel deserves this

onor The National School Choral Award, resented to the outstanding senior

Jay has been a member of choir for four years. He has been active in swing choir, male quartet and varsity choir this year and has done a lot of solo work.

He received the award as outstand-ling ||azz||soloist||ah||the NTCC Jazz Festival in March and also received a Superior rating in April at the District Music Contest.

Carroll News

CONFIRMATION

Pastor Keith Johnson was in charge of the conformation that was held-during worship-service-Sunday at the United Methodist-Church In-Carroll.

Those in the class were Kelli Davis (Gordon). Stacy Milliagn (Jesse). Chris Fredricksen (Jim), Jerry Williams (John), and, J.J. Landanger (Mr., and Mrs. Ron Billheimer, and Gary Landanger).

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams enter-tained at dinner Sunday to honor their son Jerry who was confirmed that day at the United Methodist Church.

Church.
Guests were Pastor Keith Johnson of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Loeb and Mrs. Gustle Loeb all of Laurel; Mrs. Enos. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Jim.
Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the special cake.

cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis hosted dinner at the Methodist Church fellowship hall Sunday to honor their daughter Kelli for her confirmation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hotiliday of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Raabe of Pierce; Mrs. Don Davis; Earl Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashlp; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wish, Justin and Mashlai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Joshu; Mrs. Toddie, Justin and Mashlai, Mr. and Mrs. Jensel, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore all of Carroll and Mr. and Tami Schluns all of Wayne.

Mrs. Rick Davis baked the special cake.

Chris Fredricksen was honored for his confirmation at the United Methodist Church when dinner guests Sunday in the Jim Fredricksen home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore, Brad, Jennifer and Brian of Wayne; Bill Lueber of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Muhimeler and family; and Janelle Fredricksen all of Norfolk; Mrs. Gertle Moore and Laura Fredricksen of Carroll.

Carroll.

CONFIRMATION

Pastor Mark Miller was in charge of confirmation that was held at St. Pauls Lutheran Church Sunday with Misty Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck being confirmed.
Dinner guests in the Junck home following the services were Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Sr. of St. Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sullivan, Jeremy and Steve of Allen; Pastor and Mrs. Mark Miller, Adam, Aaron, and Terry and Jennifer Congway and Dane and Derek Jensen all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck.
Danny and Casey all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck, Mandy, Samantha, Kimberly and Nicole of Winside were evening guests and Jennifer Conway was an overnight

PRESENTED A MUSICAL
The Elkhorn Chapter of Sv PRESENTED A MUSICAL
The Elkhorn Chapter of Sweet
Adelines of Norfolk-Inc-presented-amusical Sunday evening at the
Presbyterian church. The event was
sponsored by the Presbyterian Congregational Christian Adult
Fellowship.

ship. five attended and Milton Fifty five attended and Milton Owens was general chairman with Mrs. Milton Owens coffee chairman for the luncheon following that was also sponsored by the Adult Fellowship. Plans are in the making for the observance of Welsh Heritage Day that will be June 14. Mrs. Etta Fisher is general chairman.

WAY OUT HERE CLUB

WAY OUT HERE CLUB
Mrs. Lester Menke was hostess
April 28 when the Way Out Here Club
met with seven members present.
Mrs. Merrill Baier conducted the
business meeting and Mrs. Lowell
Rohlff reported the last meeting.
Roll call was "Pay a penny for
each inch of your welst."
The group made plans to visit Mrs.
Alvina Brockman at Coleridge on
June 30.
UNO 99 was played with Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson;
and Mrs. Merrill Baier winning
prizes.
Mrs. Reynold Loberg will host the
Tuesday, May 26 afternoon meeting.

POPPY DRIVE

Mrs. Don Frink, chairman of the
Poppy Drive that was held in Carroll
on Saturday reported a sum of \$100
collected.

collected.

Mrs. Kelth Owens, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Vernie Schnoor and Mrs. Don Harmer assisted and among those who can vassed the town were Kelli and Wen-

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9-9

dy Davis; Mandi Hall; Nicole Fredricksen; Kami Billheimer; Angel Ross and Annette and Shelly Fredricksen and Kristen Rehde, all of Carroll and Danielle Nelson and Tami Schluns of Wayne.

HOSTED BREAKFAST
The M.Y.F. of the Methodist
Church hosted breakfast at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning to honor the confirmands and their parents.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billielmer, J.J. Landanger and Chris Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis were supervisors for the breakfast that was served by Kaml and Andrea Billheimer: Wendy Davis; and Trevor Hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor) Safurday, May 9: Confirmation in-truction.

Sunday, May 10: Sunday school, 0:30 a.m.: worship service with ommunion at 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Axen, paster) Sunday, May 10: Combined wor-ship service at the Congregational church, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, May 10: Sunday school, a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, May 7: E.O.T. Wayne
tour; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs.
Etta Fisher hostess.

Monday, May 11: Senior Citizens, firehall, Carrolliners 4-H, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Tuesday, May 12: Americ

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink of Kearney visited April 28 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink of Carroll.

Julie Claybaugh of Norfolk and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh went to Lincoln April 25 where they attended the University of Nebraska Home Economics Alumni meeting, Mrs. Claubaugh was elected to the board of directors for Nebrasks Home Ec.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine went to Edina, Minn. Easter Sunday where they steeped with their grand-children Ashley and Annika Olausion while, their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson. vacationed in the British West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff of Car-roll and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff of Winside went to Tilden Saturday evening where they attended bap-tismal services for Kayla Marie Peterson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peterson.

The group were guests following the service in the Peterson home.

Mrs. Don Harmer of Fremont, Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Justin and Julie and Rachel Peter all of Win-side, and Mrs. Lem Jones were cof-tee guests Saturday morning in the Edward Fork home.

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Allen News

JUNIOR/SENIOR PROM TUNION/SENIOR FROM
The junior/senior prom was held at
the Allen school on Saturday evening
with the grand march held at 6:30.
Theme for the prom was "Take Me
As I Am." Mrs. Torczon, junior spon-sor, served as mistress of ceremonies. Lana Erwin, junior.
class president, welcomed those pre-sent The senior class prophesy and

ceremonies. Land Line Class president, welcomed those present. The senior class prophesy and will were read by Joyfl Kwankin, senior class president. Mark Case, former Allen student teacher. As a darce was held with KG 95 of Sloux City playing. Serving the danguer, a darce was held with KG 95 of Sloux City playing. Serving the diner were members of the sophomore class. Tonl. Boyle, Amy Noe, Missy Martinson, Candance Jones, Gregg Stapleton, Tyler Harder, Kurt Lund and Jim Preston.

AWARD WINNER IN BAND

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The United States Achievement
Academy announced that Candace
Jones has been named a United
States National Award winner in
Band. This award is a prestigious
honor very few students can ever
hope to attain. In fact, the Academy
recognizes less than 10 per cent of all
American High school students.

Candace, who attends Allen High school, was nominated for this Na-tional Award by Miss Deabler, Music Instructor at the school.

Candace will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more Important than-ever before in America's history. Certain IV. United States Achievement Academy award winners should becongrafulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement;" said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the Exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of

Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a stu-The criteria for selection are a stu-dent's academic perfromance, in-terest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director:

Candace is the daughter of Wayne and Merna Jones. The grandparents are Fern Benton, and Vern and Dessa Jones all of Allen.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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The May birthday party was hel
at the Senior Citizens Center on Fr
day. Those attending and honore
were Joe Carr, Maynard Hanser
Earl Potter, Ardith Linafelte. was held Earl Potter, Ardith Linafelter, Loyola Carpenter and Mabel Janssen, who also received a decorated cake given by her son and daughter-in-law, and used as a decorative center piece on the serving table. Each birthday guest received a favor, pinned on by Joanne Rahn, director. Hostesses were Margaret Puckett, Margaret Isom, 'Edith Hediland, Joyce Schroeder, Marle Hansen and Elsie Mattes. Subta Witterd use in charne. Mattes. Sylvia Witford was in charge of cards for the birthday recipients.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB ELF Extension Club met Fi ELF EXTENSION CLUB ELF EXTENSION CLUB THE FIRM THE PROPERTY OF Joanne Rahn have a health report. Mary Lou Koester, Citizenship quiz of women in our United States History. It was reported cup cakes had been taken to the third grade class for their poster entries of Seat Belt Safety. Mary Lou Koester and Carol Werner represented our club who sponsored the Allen third grade in the poster contest at the special party held for them. Marjys Malcom presented the Study lesson on Doughs

and Batters. The June meeting will be held at the home of Doris Jeffrey.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Ladies Eastview Cemetery
Association met on Friday afternoon
at the home of Faye Mitchell with
seven members present. Bingo was
played-for-the-afternoon, entertainment. There will be no meetings held
during the summer months. The next
meeting will be a 12:30 funcheon at
the Silver Dolphin in September.

FINAL DAY

FINAL DAY
The final day for the 1987
graduating class will be Friday, May
15. Rehearsal for the graduates for
the graduation ceremony will be held
Friday at 10 a.m.

SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

SCHOLASTIC CONTEST
Twenty high, school students attended the Norfolk Tech College Scholastic contest held at Norfolk recently. The following received Gold Medals: Lanny Boswell in Computer Literature and Physics, Angle Jones in Health, Lana Erwin in Music. Silver Medals to Greg Stapleton in Applied/Technical Math, Jim Preston in Welding/Oxy-Acetylene: Bronz Medals: Deb Uehling in American History, Lisa Boyle in Secretarial/Office Procedures and Eric Strehlow in small engines. Others who participated in the contest were Jason Olsen. Todd Hohenstein, Jessica Greenleaf, Sheri Moore, Kurt Lund, Amy Noe, Liz Hensen, Jennifer. Johnson, Dawn, Preston, Pam Kennelly and Craig Hoffman.

SUNDAE SALE

The participants in the Nebraska History Day contest will have their ice cream sundae sale following the awards ceremony which will be held awards ceremony which will be held Thursday, May 14. This event has been held in the past. You will get a scoop of ice cream and your choice of toppings, nuts and whipped cream.

The event assists students who may win the state contest and be eligible to participate in the National History Day contest:

Day contest:

HONOR SOCIETY

The Allen National Honor Society will induct new members into the society tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school audiforium. The new 1987-88 members are Lana Erwin (daughter of the Gary Erwins'). Lanny Boswell (Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell), Kurt Lund (Duane Lunds'). Mellssa Martinson (Barry Martinsons'). Enean Mattes (Harlin Mattes'), Amy Noe (Bob Noes'), Lisa Boyle (Mick Boyles'), Liz Hansen (Mrs. Darlene Bennett & Robert Hansen). Jim Johnsons (Earl Johnsons'), Jennifer Johnson (Dwight Johnsons'), Angle Jones (Bob Jones'), Craig-Hoffman (Gary Hoffmans'), and Noelle Hinrickson (Ms. Vicki Henrickson).

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transfused each year, fewer than 5
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figure by donating blood. The Slowtand Blood Bank will-be-in-Allen at Tand Blood Bank will be in Allen at the Firehall on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Allen American Legion Auxiliary. Please stop by and help out by giving the gift of life — give blood.

of Inte — give brows.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Allen Community Bible School sponsored by the First Lutheren. United Methodist and Springbank Friends churches will be held from May 26 to May 29 at the Allen School. There will be a planning meeting held Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church. Anyone interested in assisting with the school are asked to consider his opportunity of volunteer work for the youth of are asked to consider this opposition to do the community. If you wish further information contact Carol Jean Stap

pleton who serves as Supt. of the schools.

METHODIST YOUTH
FELLOWSHIP
United Methodist Youth
Fellowship will meet at the church
Sunday evening, May 10 at 6:30 p.m.
The program "How Can I Hold Onto
My Values and Still-Be Popular."
will be given by Ben Jackson and
Kent Chase. Worship Leader is Jyoti
Kwankin, Ushers for this Sunday are
Angle Jones, Carrle Smith and Renee
Plueger. Plans will be made for the
summer trip.

First Lutheran (Rev. Duane Marburger) 'Thursday, May 7: LCW Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Hugo Garza guest speaker. Sunday, May 10: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends
(Rev. Roger Green)
Thursday, May 7: Missionary
Meeting, 2 p.m., with Edna
Mathiesen, Leader BeAnna Ernry.
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30

a.m. Wednesday, May 13: Praye meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday, May 10: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Honoring Mother's and Church family couples married 50 years or more.
Tuesday, May 12: Sunshine Circle
with Sylvia Whitford, hostess,
Church parlors, 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7: Divers License exams given, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca.
Friday, May 8: Allen Community Extension club, 2 p.m., Social room of Summit Hill, Antia Rastede lesson leader, Sylvia Whitford, hostess.

Saturday, May 9: Poppy Day in

Allen.
Monday, May 11: American Legion
and Auxillary, 8-p.m.; Election of officers, Sr. Clitzens Center,
Tpesday, May 12: Allen-Waterbury
Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m.; Bible
School meeting, 8 p.m., Lutherar
Church.

School meeting, 8 p.m., Lutheran Church.
Thursday, May 14: —Bloodmobile will be in Allen at the Firehall sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary; Sandhill club, 2 p.m., with Anna Carr; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. with Eleanor Ellis; Sr. Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m., center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:
Friday, May 8: Jr. High track
meet, Winside Inv. at Wayne State
College, noon, bus leaves at 11 a.m.,
grades 7 and 8 will eat at 10:30 a.m.;
classes will dismiss at 12:30 for
Teacher In-serülce; National Hopror
Society Induction, 7:30 p.m., School
auditorium.
Saturday, May 9: Conference track
meet at Wayne State College, 10 a.m.
Monday, May 11: Jr. High Track
meet at Homer, 4 p.m.; 6th grade
field trip to Ponca Park; Board of
Education May meeting, 8 p.m.;
Tuesday, May 12: District track
meet at MadIson; Etementary
grades 3-6 track meet at the IsomHill athletic Field, 12:30 p.m.; Martinsburg school students visit school.

children's theatre for grades through 6, 12:30 p.m.; Honors night K-12, 7:30 p.m., School auditorium Public invited.

Guests in the Ardith Linafelter. home on Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and Melanile, LaVerle Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter and Meghan atl of Stoux City, Carol Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Allen, and Mr. Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karisa and Erica of Wisner.

Dixon News

TOASTMASTERS

Good Morning Toastmasters met Monday with JoAnne Mackey, presi-dent, and Dwayne Freeman leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

Marcla Lipp read the secretary report. JoAnne Mackey gave a report on the Division B contest that was held on April 25 at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel.

Toastmaster for the day was Dwayne Freeman. Joke master, was Marcia Lipp, Mariha Walton had table topics with responses from Johne Mackey, Marcia Lipp and Dwayne Freeman. "Ah" counter and evaluator was Marie George.

The next meeting will be May 11 at,

COFFEE HELD
On Sunday, coffee and rolls honoring the first communicates, eighth grade graduates and the high school graduates was held at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

The first communicates are Joey Swanson, Christopher Wilmes of Allen and Jeff Stewart of Dixon. The Alten and Jeff Stewart of Dixon. The eighth grade graduates are Paul Brentlinger of Allen, Patti Roeder of Dixon and Matt Kessinger of Laurel. The high school graduates are Michelle Gothler and Paul Roeder of

Giffs S Gifts were presented from the Altar Society and Mrs. Vincen Kavanaugh made a cake for the occasion

TWILIGHT LINE
The Twillight Line Extension Club foured the Omaha Home for Boys in Omaha on April 25. Those participating were Julié Hartung, Velma Dennis, Donna 'Young, Murlel '' ... Jan Martha Walton and Rosanne Dennis, Donna Young, Murlel Kardell, Martha Walton and Rosanne Hintz. The women visited with Bob and Lorraine Taylor, formerly of Con-cord, and the lour guides were Mar-

vin and Janice Hartman, natives of Dixon. Mrs. Janice Hartman Joined the women for Junch at Grandma's in Omaha. Upon their return, they did some shopping at West Roads.

BIBLE STUDY Ten were present for Bible study on April 30 at Mrs. Bessle Sherman's home. The next meeting with Irma Anderson of Dixon Is May 13.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, May 10: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

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

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) lay, May 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sixty-five Invited guests and members of the Eggan Center United Methodist Churchy met Thursday morning, Guests webe from the Concordia Lutheran Church and the Evangelical Free Church, Concord; the United Methodist Church, Wayne: and the United Presbyterian Church, Belden. Mrš. Anderson Kwankin of Allen was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Fessler of In-dependence, Mo. were April 28 to 30 visitors in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon.

Weekend guests in the Jerome Mackey home were John, Vicky and Karen from Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Humbolt, lowa were Thursday over-night guests in the Garold Jewell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell spent April 28 to 29 at Gavins Point Dam, Yankton, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise helped Ryan Diediker, son of Mrs. Pat Diediker of Sloux City, Celebrate his seventh birthday on

Weekend guests in the Duane Dlediker home of Dixon were Bob and Carol Maaske and daughters of Sloux City, Mr. and, Mrs. Kevin Dlediker and Kayla of South Sloux Civ-ty and Eunice and Dawn Dlediker of Alien.

On April 29 Duane and Betty Dlediker of Dixon helped Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maaske and daughters of South Sloux City move to Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Herfel of Dakota City, Deanna Herfel of Omaha and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of Ponca were evening visitors in the

Raymond Malcom and Randy Col-fack of Norfolk were Saturday over-night guests in the Steve Mackiem home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon visited Mrs. Nina Anderson at Holdrege and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kardell in Funk. They also attended the wedding of a nephew at Loomis.

Ten women from the United Methodist Church of Dixon attended the guest day breakfast at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Satur-

April 27 supper guests in the Ray Kneifl home to celebrate John's first birthday were Sheill Roeder and Zachary, Sandra Nelson, Erich and Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, all of Concord.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Ray Kneifl home in Dix-on were Michael, Lisa and Kristin Knelfl of Sloux City, Iowa

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes sp weekend in the Kelth and Karnes home at Spirit Lake.

Ruth Kalin of New York City has been a guest in the Harold and Marie George home Tuesday through Saturday. On Sunday, Melissa Becker, daughter of Renee Becker of Norfolk, made her first communion. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothler and Michelle of Dixon, at-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton attended the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers seminar in Denver, Colo. the week of April 26. Later that week they visited in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barry In Omiaha.

On April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon visited the Carl Strivens in Bloomfield.

On Sunday, Mrs. Vincent avanaugh, Pam and Jan attended He first communion mass at St. Patrick's at Tekamah in honor of Michael Jones.

Later they were guests in the Harold Jones home for dinner in honor of Harold's sons — first communion, Michael; high school graduation, Curtiss; and confirmation, Gerele.

Mrs. Ray Kneifl, Sarah and John visited Saturday afternoon with the Bob Taylors, who were camping at Gavins Point Dank Yankton.

Wayne Senior Citizens

RHYTHM BAND PLAYS
The Senior Center Rhythm Band
played at the Care Centre April 30.
Raiph Olson and Cliff Fredrickson
accompanied the group. Members of
the bend were Amy Lindsay, Melba.
Grimm, Alice Dorman, Lucille Wert,
Rose Heithold and Myrtle Splittgerber. Lunch was served lafer at
the Senior Center.

GYM BECOMES BALL ROOM

GYM BELOMES BALL ROOM Senior citizens transformed the Ci-ty Auditorium into a May Day ball room Friday. May F. Right. In the middle of the gym floor they built a May Pole, and six bands provided dance music for nearly five hours.

The decorating committee the created the May Pole included Am Lindsay, Melba Grimm, Alice Doman, Frances Bak, Eleanor Carte Bob Lamb, Joe Rieken and Mar

Coffee and cookies were served by the senior cifizens to nearly 150 per sons who attended.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
The May birthday party May 5
honored senior citizens with birthdays this month: Anna Jensen,
Evelyn Carlson, Delmar Carlson,
Clarence May, Lucille Wert, Pearl
Magnuson and Joe Rieken. Card
games provided entertainment, and

a cooperative lunch topped off the

PANCAKES AND BUSINESS
A pancake breakfast Monday morning got the Senior Citizens Center off to a good start for the business meeting that followed. Amy Lindsay presided.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Thursday, May 7: Pedicare clinic,
:30 p.m.; Rhythm Band to Care
Center,:1:45 p.m.
..Eridayv/May 8: Pitch card party,

p.m. inday, May 11: Current events, 1

Munuar,, p.m. Tuesday, May 12: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13: Bingo. Thursday, May 14: Library hour, 1:30 p.m.

CONGREGATE MEALS
Thursday, May 7: Oven fried
chicken and gravy, whipped potato,
carrots and celery, coleslaw, dinner
roll, manadarin oranges.

Friday, May 8: Tuna and noodles, broccoli, blushing pear salad, cheese st rip, white bread, banana pie.

Monday, May 11; BBQ meat balls, hash brown casserole, wax beans, broken glass salad, w/w bread, pudding.

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Retirement dinner

CLIF GINN (second from right) gets ready to shake the hand of colleague Allen O'Donnell during the Wayne State Faculty Club's annual retirement dinner Sunday at the Student Center. Ginn, Dr. Mary Arlene Schulz (left) and Tony Netherda (third from left) were honored. The three are retiring from teaching at Wayne State. Netherda began in 1948, Ginn in 1968 and Schulz in 1969. Connie Webber of the Wayne State faculty organized the event. Also seated at the head table are wives Lois Netherda (second from left) and Toni Ginn (right).

Legal Notices

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DISTRICT COMMON ACTION)

MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

CASE NO, 773

TH THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA, INVESTMENT FINANCE
AUTHORITY, forment, Nebraska Mortings
BUTHORITY, forment, Nebraska Mortings
GANSEBOM and SUSAN V. GANSEBOM, husband and wile, et al., Defendants.
By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a night of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a night of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a new Finance Authority, formerly Nebraska Mortings
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LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska

Attorney (Publ. May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4) it clip

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular taston at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 1987, at the high school, located at 611 West 17th. Wayne, Nebraska, An agendo of said meeting, kept codinually current, may be in Specified at the office of the superintandent of

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Doris Daniels, Secretary also (Pub), May 7) Wat

NOTICE PR84-1

Solder of William F. Jager. Decessed.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has Illed a linel account and report of this deministration; a formal closing petition for complete sejllement, determining hell docedent detail intestate and the heir of decedent, which have been set for learning in the Wayne Cocket Audit and the Court on May 21, 1997, at 11-130.

o'clock a.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. A pril 30, May 7, 14)

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense: Fe, Fee, Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpl, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-vices; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL " PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS

April 14, 1937

Wayne City Council mell in regular session on April 14, 1937 213, pm. Present were Council Members Filter, Decker, Hansen, Johnson, Heiter, Pedersen, Fuelberlin, Klorteny Sworts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond, Absence of the Council Members of Membe

Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond, Absent: Councilveman Lindov.
Minutes of March 31, 1937 were approved.
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Altorney "Swerts explained that exchange of properties with Gerhold is almost completed. Mayor read a letter from Piligar Invitting the City to participate in their centennial parade to be held July 26.
Resolution 87-10 approving final plat of Gerhold and Subdivision was adopted by Council.
Administrator informed Council this Nebrasko Department of Roads is adding for approach of Roads to resurrisching of South Highway 15 project. The Administrator sifetized that parking will be eliminated on the West side of Main Street between 4th and 7th Streets. Parking will also be aliminated on the West side of Main Street. North of 5th Street. The State is also requiring removal of the Interest of the Interest of the International Council Interest of the International Council Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the International Council Interest of the Interest

Keith Gilmore, of Bruce Gilmore & Associates, was present and spoke to Council regarding Sanitary Sewer Main Improvement Profect No. Readulation 87:12 confirming appointment of Bruce Gilmore & Associates as special engineers and approving cost estimates for Sanitary Sewer Main Improvement No. 8-1 was approved.

Council voided to seit the bid letting date for the May 12, 1987 at 7:40 pm. Notice to bidders will be published Agril 23. Agril 30 and May 5.

John Franklin, of Howard R. Green Co. addressed Council regarding plans, and specificates of the Council Council regarding plans, and specificates of Council regarding appointment of New 20 (2000). The Professional Council Council

sion de 1 until 17-de pm., May 12, 1987, and 14 oct 11 villadia, 360 Febra Street, Wayne, Nebraska, At that Itime, all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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refurned in good condition within 10 days of the letting.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without consent of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds in the sum of the total amount of the condition of the condi

ding.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of April, 1987, by order of the Mayor and City Council of Wayne, Nebraska.
CITY OF WAYNE, NE BRASKA Wayne Marsh, Mayor

NOTICE PRN1-13
Estate of Aaron E. Helgren, Deceased,
Notice is hereby givon that on April 27, 1987, in
the Courty Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the
Registrar issued a written statement of Informal
Probate of the Will of sald Deceased and that Counot on Helgren, whose address Is Wakeflotd, NE
68784 has been appointed Personal Regreserative of this sottle, Cerdiorr of this said a must
file their claims with his Sourt on before Jdy
1,189 or be forever barred: 39 Pearls A, Bealamia

mill the rext Council meeting.

Council voted to award the bids for the two clickups needed by the City to Ellingson Motors, Vayne, NE, without frade.

Cordinance 87 4 banning Staffordshire Terriers, clock known as Pit Bull Dogs, from the City of Winess was advolved.

(Publ. April 30, May 7, 14)

ORDINANCE NO. 87-5

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FLOOD
PLAIN MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 90. 0F THE CITY OF WAYNE.
NEBRASKA, TO MAINTAIN COMPLIANCE
WITH THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE
BET IT ORDINATED by the Mayor and the City
Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska:
Section 1. That Section 3.1 of Ordinance No. 79
of the City of Wayne. Nebraska is hareby emended to read as follows:

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Section 1. That Section 3.1 of Ordnance No. 990 of the City of Weyers, Nebraska, Is hareby amendated to read as follows:

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City Clerk

(Publ. May)

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska, that a public hearing with be held at 7-36 of lock, p.m. on May 12, 1987, relative to proposed Street Improve the City of Wayne and the State of Nebraska. Department of Wayne and the State of Nebraska. Department of Roads, consisting of the proposed construction of Street improvements for the following streets: and Main Street North to the approximate transmission of the Council of the Council of the Council of Council of the Council of Council of the Council of Council of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of section
2-4607, N.R.S. Supp. 1986, public notice is hereby
given to all concerned that the Lower Eikhorn
Natural Resources District heap pursuant to the
authority greated it by section 2-4605, N.R.S.
Supp., 1786, promulgated drift rules and repultions pertaining to the Lower Eikhorn Natural
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ed violators. draft rules and regulations are equest from the Lower Elkhorn

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WORDS CANNOT express our thanks and deep grafefulness to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers, food, calls and the many, many kind deeds for numerous to list that are being shown to us during the months of Lavonne's illness. To the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch for the benefit in our behalf on Sunday, April 26. To Pastor Bertels for his faithful visits and prayers. To Providence Medical Center, Sister Gertrud, doctors and staff. To all we express our love and

WE WANT TO thank our children, Alan, Brenda, Greg and Karla, for planning the lovely surprise party in honor of our 35th wedding anniver-sary. Also thank you to friends and honor u. S... sary. Also thank you to trienus on-relatives who remembered us with flowers, gifts, cards and personal greetings. You made our day so special. Dean and Norma Pippitt. M?

SINCERE THANKS for cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff and doctors for their excellent care and to Sister Gertrud for her encouragement and prayers. Also to Rev. Gall Axen for his visits and prayers. And to all others who helped in any way. God bless you all. Ruth Reeg.

MANY THANKS for the cards, flowers, fruit and all the good wishes during my recent stay at P.M.C. Also thanks to the nurses and Drs. Benthack, Martin and Gary West. Hazel Lentz.

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