

#### **Fire** chief

The Wayne Volunteer Fire department conducted its an-nual election meeting on May

Officers elected were Date Preston, fire chief; Ron Wriedt, first assistant chief; Rick Robins, second assistant chief; Brooks Widner, rescue captain; Roger Niemann, president; Verdel Lutt, vice president; Sandy Buil, secretary; and Dana Johnson, treasurer.

#### **Council meets**

Agenda topics for the May 12, 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Wayne City Council Include the bid lefting for the sever relief line on East thit; a public hear-ing on the Highway 15 overlay; south of 7th-and Main; and to review a special designated li-quor permit for the Windmill restaurant. Extra special

Below is a Mother's poem which seems, appropriate as Mother's Day passes by. It was submitted to us last year at this time by a reader and saved for this occasion.

Good Morning to you, Mr. Ar-Here is a picture I want you to

Just a photograph of my

er , ityle that is old and q 'Twas caught in a pocket

camera One day when she sat all alone;

The shades of the evening were falling, and all the work had been done.

Don't try to leave out any wrinkles, Or bind up a straggling hair?

'Twas just as she looked on the evening — I want every one to be there.

Her pictures at home in the

re fairer than this one will be.

As she looked in the bloom of her beauty, But this one is dearest to me.

I t can look at all those and remember Mer beauty and numberless charms;

I can look at this one and remember

How she rocked me to sleeep in her arms.

Then make it as plain as this picture, Nor think I will love it the less

For the sweetest thing under heaven is a mother in everyday dress.

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questioner: Kloster responded by saying their "everyone deserves to know the facts firsthand." The fact sheet answered questions such as: how is the local sales tax op-lion adopted: what revenues a locant local sales tax will produce for pro-perty tax relief: what property fax dollars currently received by the city of Wayne will the 1 cent local sales tax replace; what is the impact of a.1 cent sales tax on the typical Wayne homeowner's property tax; whethef a local sales tax will drive business away; what Nebraska municipalities allocal sales tax be paid; what et currently are authorized to levy local sales tax; what items of purchase will local sales tax be paid; what et-fect will the tax have on farmers wishing to purchase heavy equip ment; whether the city sbudget will eventually, outgrow the sales tax relief; and other information on the va cent portion of the local sales tax for economic development. After the committee makes a

Va cent portion of the local sales fax for economic development. After the committee makes a recommendation, the city council will eventually make the final deci-sion as to how the economic develop-ment tax dottars raised through the Va cent local sales tax will be spent. Marsh sald.

Marsh said. VAKOC, WHO is currently the Wayne, industries treasurer, said that in his experience working in the home building industry, a problem exists in Wayne for "home ownership affordability." Vakoc was asked if new industry could be attracted any other way. He replied that competition is fierce bet-ween towns, and clifes for new business and -Industry. Currently, Wayne Industries and businesses. "Wayne industries and businesses." "Unless we all begin to share in the

of relocation." FINANCING from state and federal contributions, for economic development, has been reduced at an alarming rate: he mentioned. "It's time to build our own nest eggs to help support economic activities." Mayor Marsh, when asked what specifically will voters be deciding an May 12, again said the 1 percent would be used "for reduction of pro-perty tax only." The specifically he said, will be us-ed for industrial development. A seven member board, he said, will be used more industrial development. A seven member board, he said, will be appointed to "tell us (the city coun-cit) what we can do with that money to get more industriant development. A seven member board, he said, will be septore and owner the same the same before another election on the issue can take place. each year in dues from private in-dividuals, industries and businesses. "Unless we all begin to share in the responsibility to expand-our economy, I don't think we're going to get the job done," he said. "The reserves for Wayne In-dustries is not ample to meet all of our obligations," Vakoc said, "We'll be looking at having to drastically in-crease dues if Wayne Industries is to meet the obligations, we currently have." "The 93 members are going to have to commit considerably more thap what they are contributing now," he added. Funds were raised through Wayne Industries in helping produce an in-centive to bring Timpte to Wayne.

before another election on the issue can take place. One question was asked about what qualifications would be looked at when selecting individuals to serve on the seven member board. Administrator Klöster said the board appointed by the council will be individuals with necessary skills who would know about "riong lasting investments as far as the community is concerned."

be raised for economic development. KLOSTER SAID Timpte's "The excess monles will go toward presence provides substantial dollars

Into the tax coffers of Wayne County and other supporting agencies. He said "lats of homes have been taken off the market in Wayne which have been purchased by employees of that company (Timptel." Norfolk City Administrator Notan was asked how the city of Norfolk would benefit if the city of Wayne also had a local sales tax approved. Notan said he believed approval of the local sales tax approved. Notan sald he believed approval of the local sales tax avoid promote economic development on a regional basis. "I feel that, when it comes down to economic development, we're all in this together. The passage of the local sales tax in Wayne will be beneficial to both com-munities," he said... "I think anybody can take issue to

"I think anybody can take issue to it, look at the positive and the negative of it and decide what its go-ing to do," said panel member Ell-

ingson. He said that if the sales tax issue does pass, and does not do what is an-ticipated, he would be the first to lead petition drive to withdraw the local

A perintin arive to within a wine local Sales tax. Several weeks ago, it was presum-ed that \$271,000 would be generated in annual revenue to the city, based on retail sales since November of 1985, However, that amount was changed, said Mayor Marsh, when It

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As Laurel superintendent Sellon resigns post

Paul Sellon, superintendent of Laural-Concord Public Schools, sub-mitted a letter of resignation on Tuesday, April 28, to the Board of Education. Educat

Kloster said that there is a lid (of 500,000] as to how much money can

d to provide job opportunities ple who face the ''fearful need

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verions and concerns about leaving, he said Friday. "It was a hard decision to make," he said, adding that the opportunity was debated for several weeks. "Lauvel-Concord is a very fine school district. We've madera lot of growth lights district: and lexpact if, to continue," he said. One particular area of growth is mainloned was in student instruction mistands. "Really, there was growth in every."

THE SCHOOL system in Kansas here he will become superinten-sit, he said, consists of about 200

K-12 students, which is about half of Laurel-Concord's enrollment. However, he said the school district is in oil, wheat and cattle country and covers approximately 500 square miles Selion said the Natoma, Kanses school district was looking for an in-dividual to implement some new pro-grams. "It will be a good marriaga."

avideanto imperimentative product para regrams. "It will be a good marriage." "The said. "The state of Kansas is ahead of Nebraska as for as state aid is con-cerned," he said. Selion said school dishtict taxes are the among the lowest in the nation. "So it's a good

ed. The board of education is currently advertising for the position and has set a date of May 18 as a deadline for applications. Plans are to have, the position filled by July 1, according to position Sellon.

Sellon. Sellon is a 1974 graduate of Ran-dolph High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in elemen-tary education, and his masters degree in education in administra-tion, from the University of

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### Winside Board approves contract

Winside's Education Association an approximate \$20,847.33 reduction and the Winside Board of Education trom the 1986-87 insurance package. The \$20,43 will be based on full time equivalency. During the 1986-87 insurance package. The \$20,43 will be based on full time equivalency. During the 1986-87 insurance package. The \$20,43 will be based on full time equivalency. During the 1986-87 with the 396-87 year, the teachers had a choice of baginaling tasker, with the graduate \$100,44 per moith toward single insurance; or \$94.19 paid toward single insurance; or \$94.19 paid toward single insurance; or \$94.19 paid toward single insurance. The coll insufated agreement frequivalent of a full single monthity premium, for cash/insurance, This is insufated agreement.

## **Polling places**

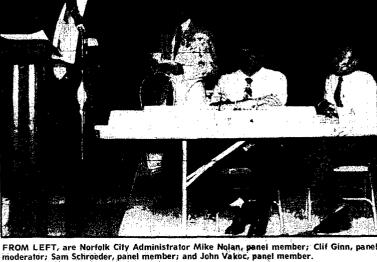
Polls within the city limits of Wayne will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. n Tuesday, May 12 — the day that city voters will mark their ballot ither for or against a 1½ percent city sales and use tax for the city of

Volers will be asked to vole yes or no on the following: "Shall the governing body of the City of Wayne Impose a sales and use tax at the rate of 1.5 percent upon the same transactions within the City of Wayne upon which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a taxe

a di Wayne upon which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax?
Another ballot question requiring a yes or no response asks — "Shall the governing body of the city of Wayne bobligated to Ordinance No. 87-2 regarding the sales and use tax of the city of Wayne, sale of diradiance and annendment as follows:
Property tax relief scienton 1-168). All revenues collected from the imposition of the sales and use tax of 1 percent on transactions within the city of Wayne, sale diradiance, the Mayor, with the consent of the city of upone and any interest accruing on the same, shall be used only for property tax relief Assurance committee. To insure compliance, the Mayor, with the consent of the city council, shall appoint a three member Property Tax Relief Assurance committee which shall review and audit the use of sales and use tax revenue and any infit report its findings. The term of office of each committee person shall be three years.
Amendment. Section 1-1408 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska shall not be amended or repealed, except by a vole of the elicity of Wayne is terminated.
First Ward voters will be voting at Villa Wayne, while Second Ward voters, which also includes those voters who have registered from the Content Hall, onderson Hall, Marey Hall and Connell Hall on the Wayne State College campus, will be voting at the National Guard Armory.
The Third Ward polling place is at the Methodist Fellowship Hall and Includes those voters in the Tamer Hall and the Tamer Hall. Network Will ward will be voting at the Ward will be voting at the Mathoidst Fellowship Hall and Connell Hall on the Wayne State College campus, will be voting at he National Guard Armory.

According to figures from the Wayne County Clerk's office, there are a total of 3,120 people eligible to vote within the city's four election wards.

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## By Chuck Hackenmiller

## **On the Record**





Elementary program

Time" sung by the first grade.



### **County Court**

#### Traffic fines

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The Wayne Herald day, May 11, 1987

Skip Gamble, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Micha'el J. Belt, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25, improper license, \$50; Michael J. Beit, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; improper parking, \$5; Daniel B. Doggett, Stan-ton, no valid registration, \$25; Michelle A. Sokal, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Donald S. Wightman, Wayne, speeding, \$25; 3tramy L. Rosenberg, Spirit Lake, iowa, speeding, \$10; Kimberly S. Dirksen, Norfolk, speeding, \$38; Bradley P. Stewart,

Wayne, speeding, \$25; Troy M. Brende, South Sloux City, speeding, \$10; Lee Foote, Wayne, Improper parking, \$5; R. Scott McEwen, Lin-coln, speeding, \$28; Sharon Kratochvil, Wayne, Improper park-ing, \$5; Michael J. Sullivan, Jackson, speeding, \$16; Patrick L. Hays, Pender, speeding, \$13; James R. Newell, Wayne, Improper parking, \$5, Improper parking, \$5; Michael C. Leapley, Norfolk, Improper parking, \$5.

Civil Claim filings General Service Bureau, Inc., plaintiff, against Bill Brader and Sharon Brader, \$335, for amount ow

ed. Surgical Consultants, P.C., plain-tiff, against James Kahler, Wayne, \$1,636 for amount owed.

Small Claim filings Dale Stoltenberg d/b/a Stoltenberg Partners, Wayne, plaintiff, against Tim Pilant, Roger Dethlefs, Ralph

DeSutter, \$1,500 for water damage to Small Claims'dispositions 'Mines Jewelers against Mrs-and Mrs. Tim Koehler, Dismissed. Mines Jewelers against Kathleen Mickolafsky. Dismissed.

Property transfers: May 5 — Douglas D. and Jana Asmus to Duane D. Lienemann, Lots 13 and 14, Bik. 4, Original Hoskins DS \$34.50.

ca, Oldsmobile. 1984 — David M. Krause, Ponca, Chevrolet? Paul Kneifl, Jr., Newcas-tle, Ford. 1983 — Gordon A. Olson, Concord, Chevrolet? Marilee Watchorn, Pon-ca, Chevrolet? Loren Carr, Allen, ca, Che Datsun. 1979 -

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tsun. 979 — Lee L. Harder, Allen, Pon-c; Clayton E. Obermeyer, Allen, Hac: Clayton E. Obermeyer, Allen, Chevrolet.
 1978 — Phil Schulte, Newcastle, Mercury; Michael Boyte, Allen, Chrysler.

Chrysler. 1977 – Raymond L. Cuba, Concord, Chrysler: Kenneth Klausen, Con-cord, Oldsmebile; Aaron L. Hough, Allen, Chevrolet: Aaron L. Hough, 1976 – Catherine A. Schroeder, Wakefield, Chevrolet; James E. Hough, Allen, Pontlac. 1975 – Raymond R. Ferguson, Wakefield, Pontlac; Tony Stark, Ponca. Dode Pickuo.

Ponca, Dodge Pickup. 1974 — Dan J. O'Neill, Waterbury, GMC Pickup Fintan Hoesing, Newcastle, Dodge Sweptline Ex-

press. 1972 — Patty Hoover, Ailen, Ford; Gordon A. Oison, Concord, Chevrolet Gordo Blazer

. — Laura Biggerstaff, Allen, -1969

1969 — Laura Biggerstaff, Allen, Chrysler. 1967 → Fintan Hoesing, Newcasfle, 1967 → Fintan Hoesing, Newcasfle, 1964 → Larry Darvey, Ponca, Inter-national Truck: Ralph Bridgford, Newcasite, Chrysler: George Allen, Newcastle, Chrysler: George Allen, 1963 — Robert E. Miller, Wakefield, Chevrolet Cab/Chassis. Court fines: Micheal S. Dredge, Neilgh, **340**, speeding: Brian L. Johnson Allen.

Court fines; Micheal S. Dredge, Neligh, **50**, speeding; Brian L. Johnson, Allen, \$43, speeding; David L. Logue, Pon-ca, \$46, violated Stop sign; Karky L. Rahn, Pender; \$46, speeding; Daryl L. Mountain, Wayne, \$37, speeding; James W. Elwell, Sloux City, IA., \$61, speeding.

Real estate: Max and Lila Gross, formerly Lila Anderson, to Terry Nicholson, lot 17, block 10, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$42.00. Terry Nicholson, single, to Kip D. and Coleen K. Bressjer, lot 17, block 10, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$57.00.

Henry C. Paulsen, single, to Wilbur and Shirley Habrock, SW14 frac-tional, 19-27N-6, consisting of 199.81 acres, more or less, except 3.45 acres heretofore déeded to the State of Nebraska, revenue stamps \$41.50.

Judith D. Moore, single, to the United States of America, North 75 feet of lots 4, 5, and 6, block 37, City of

feet of lots 4, 5, and 6, and 6, and 7, and 7, and 7, and 1, and

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Court Original Plat of the City of Ponca, and including the double wide house trailer on permanent foundation thereoin and which is a permanent part of said real estate and any and all additions, revenue stamps \$19.50. Dale and Laurie Piper to Borry and Melva Beiding, West 32 feet of the North 90 feet of 1ol 3, block 99. Original Plat of the City of Ponca, and including the double wide house trailer on permanent foundation thereon and which is a permanent part of said real estate and any and all additions, revenue stamps \$10.0. Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Loren H. Victor, Selv, SE v, 32-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt. Leo N. and Pearl B. Wellenstein Trust to Lamont E. and Marliyn J. Herfel, NW14, NEV4 and NEV4 NW14, 129-5, and SW4 SE W and Selv SW4, 35-30-5, revenue stamps \$184.60. Production Credit Association of the Midlands to Farm Credit System Capital Corporation, SW4 28-27N-6, except the East 4 reds of the S½ NEV4 SW4, and also except the East 4 reds of the SE4's SW4, 32-37N-6, except the East 60 feet of system, and also lot 6 and SW4 NW4, 33-27N-6, being 72.06 acres, more or less, except railroad right of way thereon, and also lot 6 and SW4 NW4, 33-27N-6, being 72.06 acres, more or less, except and railroad right of the West side thereof lying South of the West side thereof lying South of the Robert G. Johnson, Id G. 33N-5.

stamps exempt. Herold and Ardis Pansegrau to Robert G. Johnson, lot G. 3:311-5; containing 64 acres, more or less, together with all accretion thereto and roadway leading to same, also described as Tax lot 6, 3:311-5; and Tax Lot 2; 5 and 7, 2:311-5 and all ac-cretion thereto, Tax Lot 6 in Section 3 is described as follows: tracts 1, 2 and 3 of accretion lot G in Sek3, 3:311-5; containing 18:5 acres, more or less, Tax Lot 2 in Sec. 2; all that part of tracts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, accretion lot G of 2:311-5; 75:5 acres, Tax lot 5 in Sec. 2; all that part of NE4, 2:31n-5, lying South of the Easterly extension of the North line of accre-tion of lot G, 7, 0 acres; Tax Lot 7 in Sec. 2; containing 8:0 acres, revenue stamps \$67:50: Virgie and Martin Earl Gensier to

Virgie and Martin Earl Gensler to Aaron Lindsay Hough, single, and Brenda Lee Fiscus, single, East 100 feet of South 50 feet of Iot 1, block 6, Dorsey & Wise's Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$4.59;

Virgie and Martin Earl Gensler to varon Lindsay Hough, single, and srenda Lee Fiscus, single, part of tot block 6, Dorsey & Wise's Addition the Village of Allen, revenue 4,0100 to`th

stamps \$1.50. Ernest and Lyla Swanson to Ernest Swanson, Etz Etz NW14 and W14 NE14, 6-27N-4, revenue stamps ex-

NE 16; 0-2478-9, Cella Linn, widow, to Melvin C. Swick, Jr., single, WJ NE 16, 25 NW/4 SE14, and the SW#4 SE34, all in 33-319-4, revenue stamps 565.00, Charence: Stallbaum, widower, to Kent E. Sachau, North 100 feet of 163 1 and 2, block 6, Village of Mar-tinsburg, revenue stamps \$15.00.

## **News Briefs**

#### Dusel named outstanding senior

Carol Dusel, a business student from Madison, was named the first Outstanding Senior at Wayne State College by the Student Alumni Board at the organization's Initial Senior Sendoff in Wayne. Dusel was recognized, according to Dean Jacobs, director of alumni affairs, as a student who made an overall positive contribution to the campus both personally and academically. The Senior Sendoff was organized by the Student Alumni Board to pro-vide a final time for seniors to get together, Jacobs said. He said the event was also the first alumni function for the soon-to-be graduates of the college, and it is a way to let students become acquainted with the alumni atsociation. Wayne State's graduation ceremonies are May 9. Over 75 seniors participated in the April 30 champagne reception held at the Varsity in downtown Wayne.

#### Municipal employees honored

Alvin Gehner, mechanic with the city of Wayne, was honored for his 20 years of service at the League of Nebraska Municipalities Annual Utilities Section Conference. The conference was held April 29, 30 and May \at the Villager Motor Inn in Lincoln. The wards banquet was the highlight of the three day conference en-tilited "Preserving the Future." David Chambers, League director, presented awards to employees with 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 years of service to their municipalities. The honored employees represented a total of 1,420 years of service to Nebraska communities. Over 200 delegates, spouses, speakers, sanators and firm represen-tatives participated in the conference. Topics of discussion for delegates included conservation and renewable energy, disaster preparedness, safety in the workplace, working with hazardous materials, and others.

#### Warne in production

Warne in production Midland Lutheran College will present "Twelfth Night" on Thursday and Friday, May 7-8 and 14-15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center/Theatre. On Saturday, May 9 and 16, a 3 p.m. mailnee will be presented outdoors on the campus green, weather permitting. John Warne will perform as Sir Toby Belch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne of Wayne. He is a sentor history major. He par-ticipates in choir, Theta Alpha Psi Fraternity (president), Biue Key, Inter-Fraternity Council (vice president), Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega and Student Orientation Committee.

#### Vacation Bible School

st. mary s Church will conduct Vacation Bible School on June 1-5 from. 9 a.m. until noon each day for children who will be in Kindergarten in the fall of 1987 through 6th grade. Register the child on the sign up sheet in the rear of St. Mary's Church or call the school Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There is a need for volunteer help as teachers, aldes, babysitters or kitchen help. Call St. Mary's School 375:237 if able to help. Children must be registered in order to participate. The deadline for registration is May 17. St. Mary's Church will conduct Vacation Bible School on June 1-5 from

#### Olson gains top honor

Melinda Olson of Wayne attended the District 3-V.F.W. and Auxiliary anguet at Neligh last Sunday (May 3). She presented her "Voice of Democracy" speech and was awarded a rophy and \$50 for first place in district competition. Attending the event with Melinda were her mother and sister. Vicki and Wandi Olson, of Dakota City and her grandmother, Luverna Hilton (Wayne is a strain of the set of the set

of Wayne.

Correction

The Wayne Herald reported Eunie's Palace fire took place on Thurs-day afternoon. It was Saturday afternoon when the fire took place. The interview with Eunice Diedliker took place on Monday. The Wayne Herald regrets the error.

## Heart Association special meeting

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#### Torczon with vocal group

Selected by audition to join the 1987-88 Chorale at Central Community College Platte Campus. Corale is a vocal music group that annually tours to more than 30 Nebraska communities and will make its seventh appearance at Disneyland during its annual spring tour in May, 1988.

James Fredrickson, a senior at Wayne Carroll High School, has been warded the Butler Scholarship to attend Doane College in Crete, Nebráska

Nebraska. This academic achievement award is valued at \$6,000 over four years. To retain the scholarship, the recipient must maintain a grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

In a story concerning the county courthouse window replacement, it was mentioned to the reporter that about \$70,000 would be budgeted for the county's rotirement program. That amount is closer to \$40,000, this newspaper was informed.

**Rotary featured Fleck** 

Rotary featured Fleck Dr. Joseph Fleck, interim president of Wayne State College, spoke to the Wayne Rotary Club last Wednesday, providing an insight into the clutre of the college. He told them that there is a very positive attitude among the students and faculty as well as within the community. Also, funding by the Legislature does not seem to be as dreary as has been previously pic-tured. Additionally, he stated that his public relations guidelines and tasks are very strong ahead of him and he'll be doing everything within his power to bring continued credibility to Wayne State. Next week's meeting, 7 a.m., Wednesday, May 13, at the Sportsman's Cate must necessarily be a comprehensive business meeting. Officers, board members and committee chairmen must be named as a final step for the charter application.

The Wayne County Board of the American Heart Association is in-viting the public to a attend a special meeting on Monday. May 11 at Geno's Steak House in Wayne, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown about a former Miss America and her recovery from a heart attack. Also, discussion of tuture plans will be discussed. Dr. James Lindau of Wayne will be at the meeting to answer questions on heart and health topics.

Keidel wins award

Jeff Keidel of Wayne was a recipient of a Media Award. His award was announced by the Nebraska Wesleyan University Art Council during the opening reception of its All Art Student. Show, at Elder Gallery in the Rogers Center for Fine Arts. His award was presented for "best jewelry."

Stephanie Torczon) a senior at Wakefield High School, has been elected by audition to join the 1987-88 Chorale at Central Community

Fredrickson gains scholarship

## **Dixon County Court**

STUDENTS FROM the Wayne Elementary School performed their an-nual spring music program at the Wayne High Lecture Hall on Tues-day night. Above left, an Indian number is performed by members of the first grade. Lower left, the second graders at Wayne elementary perform a number entitled "Wy Father's House" which involves the use of hand signs. Above right, Kim Jensen plays the triangle and Alycia Jorgensen plays the bell in a musical number called "Breatfast Time" sung by the first grade.

ehicle registrations: 1987 — C. Roy Lundgren, Ponca, nntiac<del>: Anna L.</del>McQuistan <del>Gen</del>eral -onnacr-mnat\_modQuistan General -elivery: Etherson, Chrysler: Mary Ann Simpson Trust, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer. - 1986 -- Roseanna M. Lowe, Nowcastle Bestian 1986 -- Roseanna M. Lowe, lewcastle, Pontiac. 1985 -- David L. Anderson, Ponca, ord Pickup; Gordon A. Yoss, Pon-a, Oldsmobile.

## Opinion

### **Out Of Old Nebraska**

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A lot can be said about others Day. Here's what i

Mothers Day. Here's what I have to say about it: Show me a sleeping baby napping in the morning and 'I'll show you a mother who spent almost all of the night rocking the frightened baby who has the colic.

the colic. Show me a contented dog licking the face of its master-and till show you a mother sw-inging a broom and chasing the animal out of the flower garden which she took so much effort

to plant. Show me a table that looks so elegant and food so delicious and I'll show you a mother who had to come home from a hard day of work and prepere a flive-course meal ready in fifteen

course meal ready in fifteen minutes. Show me a child who gets an A for obedience in school and I'll show you a mother who is busy downstairs cursing at all the muddy footprints on the broken antique vase that ac-cidentity was tipped over by a flying football. Show me a child who wants

cidently was tipped over by a flying football. Show me a child who wants to cook breakfast in bed for his mom on Mother's Day and i'll show you a mother who ends up washing dishes for a week and ends up scrapping the scrambl-ed eggs off the ceiling. Show me a husband and children who want to get away from if all and i'll show you'a mother who has to put up with skinning and cooking fish. tak-ling care of the polson ivy and sleeping in the wildnerness on ground-that resembles jagged mountain.peaks.

sleeping in the wildnerness on ground that resembles jagged mountain.peaks. Show me a child who per-forms herpitamopiece flawless: ly on stage during the elemen-tary school , concert, while mom cheers exhuberantly, and U. thou wu a mother who

tary schem man cheers exhuberantly, on 11 show you a mother who tried everything till she was blue in the face just to get the child to practice the music for 15 minutes each day and get it

Tight. Show me a private in-vestigator and i'll show you a mother who can quickly find out, through intensive inter-rogation, who swiped a piece of the pie that was suppose to be reserved for, the bridge club gathering later in the day. Show me a person who is con-

gathering later in the day. Show me a person who is con-sidered a grand chef and I'll show you a mother who knows how to make over 20 different dinners from the leftover Thanksgiving turkey. Show me a child who is valedictorian of the graduation class and I'll show you a mother who said "there will be no felevision until homework is done." Show me a young 4-H member who wins first place grand champion steer at the county fair and I'll show you a mother who spends most of the day rounding up the child for exhibition times and lining up the newspaper photo. Show me a child who thinks he's so tough and I'll show you how a mother who can stop the flow of the orhead. Show me a child who the source and the forehead. Show me a child who stold he wanted a few friend's house and I'll show you a mother who fran-tically is calling the police and reporting a missing child. Show me a child who said he wanted a few friends to come over for a few hours.and I'll show you a mother who fran-tically is calling the police and reporting a missing child. Show me a child who said he wanted a few friends to come over for a few hours.and I'll show you a mother popping popcorn for 20 kids who all of a sudden decided that a slumber party would be a great idea. Show me a child who was a mother who doesn't mind mow you a mother and other is ports and I'll show you a mother who doesn't mind mow

mother who doesn't mind/mow-ing or sharing the farm fieldwork while the child is busy at practice. Show me a child who has tied, the marriage knot and l'il show you a proud but; sad mother who finds it hard to hold back the tears because their young man or woman will leave the nest.

nest. And finally, show me a child who has become very suc-cessful in ite, and 'II show you a mother who cartainly loves, of all things being a mother.

Away

Chuck Hack

to plant. Show

CHARCOLD CARACTER AND A CONTRACT A CONTRACT

For the "X, Y, and Z" of it, the writer decided that both sexes should be "'Xemplary, Y's, and Zealous."

That there was disagreement by some over the femiline attributes is evidenced by the following poem that appeared at a later date in another Nebraska newspaper-The Tilden Citizen, March 19, 1904:

WOMAN OF THE FUTURE

WOMAN OF THE FUTURE On, the woman of the future! Sound the trumpets-beat the drums. She has donned the coat and breeches, and in triumph on she comes; She has fixed her vengetui optic on the trembling tyrant. Man. She has sworn to quilt the bondage of the washtub and the pan. Sworn to spout from many a pulpit, and to practice at the Bar; She has sworn to quilt the bondage of the washtub and the pan. Sworn to spout from many a pulpit, and to practice at the Bar; Sworn to cluber flowing ringlets, whether auburn, black or brown. And to raise upon her upper lip a tiny crop of down.

queror, and she'll scorn to bill and coo. And she'll whistle for her darling, when she comes to win and wôo: And she'll brave the boot capacious of our own irate papa. And she'll hug us in a frenzy when we bid her."Ask mammal" And she'll leave us in the evening, saying." Rock the cradle, John! If you're lonely, darn some stock-ings, dear, or sew some buttons on; Pray be careful that you don't disturb the baby's soft response, And you'll find his feeding-bottle close beside his little nose!" —Pear-son's

In spite of this concept of the Woman of the Future, Nebraska women remained Judicious and Y's.

And as a result, since both men and women of the state are Kind and Lov-ing. In thousands and thousands of Nebraska homes there will be 'Xempiary Mothers' Day celebration on Sunday, May 10. — Betty Loudon Nebraska State Historical Society.

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### Way Back When

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turkey...The city of Wayne enters the ambulance service business at 12:00 a.m. on Monday. Two minutes earlier, the county's only two private ambulance services discontinued service...Wayne State's Dean Ger-ths, a burly 64 270 pounder, signed a contract to play with the Minnesota Vikings. Bob Kruss signed previous-ly with the Oakland Raiders.

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Ung MOTINER DRY

30 years ago May 9, 1957: Wayne High Pep Club honored 33 athletes at the an-nual pep banquet Saturday ñight at Redeemer "Lutheran Church. Bob nuar pep\_banquet Saturday 'fight at Redeemer 'Lutheran Chorch. Bob Schwarzenbach and Judy Korth reigned as king and queen of the event. Attendents were Ken Dahl, Darrel Gilliand, Jerry Hendrickson, Dennis Manske, Sandra Davis, Mary Granquist, Jane Jeffrey and Nancy Sheppard...The Wayne city school board took steps Monday night to hold the line on taxes for the coming year, slashing \$11,000 in, its new budget...Spring work is progressing vapidly on the NE Nebraska Experi-ment farm, Superintendent Dale Flowerday announced. Leveling of a -33-acre tract of bottom ground was completed last week...The manufac turer's sugested price for a new special 2-door 6 passenger sedan was \$2,600 rbm Big Thrill's Buick.

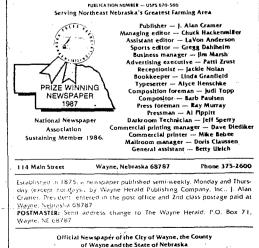
40 years ago May 8, 1947 — A circus is co 40 years ago May 8, 1947 — A circus is coming to Wayne. It's the famous Shrine Circus and it will show twice daily for three days in the municipal auditorium...Wayne School Board organized for the new year, re-electing Paul Mines, chairman and Edw. Seymour, secretary. T.S. Hook was named vice president to succeed Joe Smolski, who retired from the board. C.N. Olson and Carl Nuss are the new members...From Sateway, one can get sirloin steak at 3 cents a pound, frankfurters at 39 cents a pound and two cakes of Lux Tollet Soap at 19 cents.

### **Letters Welcome**

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the

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

## THE WAYNE HERALD



SUBSCRIPTION RATES SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dison, Thurston, Cming, Stanton and Madison Coun-ties: 516 69 per year, 513.98 for six months, 512.16 for three months, Out-side counties mentioned: 519.00 per year, 516.00 for six months, \$14.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

#### Let's all vote

Letters

Let's all vote Time is drawing near when we will be deciding an issue which is of ui-most importance to this communi-ty...sales tax for the city. A lot has been said about how it will affect the individual person (both pro and con) and though it is true that it will mean a ½% increase in taxes, that was certainly not the reason the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries went to the ci-ty council to ask them to initiate the-sales tax for Wayne. Our community, along with all the communities in Nebraska. Is seeing many of our tax dollar's retained at the state and national level that used to come back to us. The revenue sharing monies are quickly diminishing. Additional block grant funds are extremely score. Our na-tional government, because of its and responsibilities to the states that used to be, at least shared by them The. State In its struggle to balance the budget is teiling the communities that they will have to handle addi-tional burdens and responsibilities to that? Dre of the largest areas that will be lexing the existing businesses to re-

left void will be the area of attracting new business to our community and helping the existing businesses to re-main healthy and grow. In this area we are asking every person to take a share in helping to make this häppen. Our community strives to offer jobs to those needing them. To do this we need to help business to build and to establish here.

to those needing them. To do this we need to help business to build and to establish here. The ordinance we will be voling on is set up so these monles are directed. In part, by a citizens board make recommendations to the city council on how they should be used. The fund has a Vimitation on the amount that can be held at one time with any taxes collected over that amount channeled toward additional property tax relief. All the remaining 1% monles will go toward property tax relief. For every penny collected through 1% of the tax, the city's portion of the pro-perty tax will be lowered one cent. It will not create any additional funds to be spent by the city. It will, however, enhance our chances when we are searching for new businesses and industries to locate here because of the lower property taxes. Because this money is designated toward pro-perty tax relief, it cannot be used for any other purpose. The 1% portion of the tax, the collected funds up of the tax the collected funds up of the tax the left, it cannot be used for any other purpose. The 1% portion of the tax is also monitored by a board of citizens. Your city council was very careful to draft this sales tax or dinance so the people would know where the collected funds wuld go and that the people would know in the in the future. Whigh this issue boards of the tax in the future.

or of any increase of the tax in the future. Writerthis issue bolis down to is, not how it will affect me or you in-dividually, but whether we are will-ing to look past ourselves for the good of the community. For those of us who live in Wayne and plan to make it our home in the future, this is a vital issue. We have to plan for the future new because to morrow may be too late.

Endeaver successful

. Carolyn Vakoc

Endeaver successful It has come to my attention that the City of Wayne has placed the ques-tion of a city seles tax on the May 12, 1987 special election ballot. Please allow me to express to you Bellevue's experience with the sales tax issue and the many benefits expected to be derived from the lastitution of the same. The City of Bellevue has collected a sales tax since January of 1975 and if has been very, successful in Keeping the mill levy low. In November of 1986, the City of Bellevue in plemented, 'with gover-whelming voter support, an additional one-half

cents sales tax in an effort to more equitably-distribute the tax burden among those that utilize and benefit from the City's many and varied pro-grams and services. It is estimated that this additional sales tax will generate one million dollars in revenue during Fiscal Year 1987-88. Believer's successful endeavor at equalizing support for its programs alike, is indicative of the taxpayer's interest in the provision of a quality service delivery system without a property tax increase. I encourage you to consider the same alternative in your community Believue is a good example of an equal taxation plan that is working to benefit all. Ince M. Bayd

lnez M. Boyd Mayor

At a crossroad

- Our community is at a crossrpad, and Tuesday we will collectively decide on the course we are to travel into the future. Dear Friends:

Into the future. For the past several weeks we have engaged in healthy debate concern-ing the advantages and disadvan-tages of implementing a city sales tax. I say it has been healthy because many sincere individuals have step-ped forth and proven their concern for the community through their will-ingness to become involved in a con-troversial issue. I take heart in the fact that the people of Wayne are willing to consider ichange and are open-minded enough to want to look at all sides of the issue.

ar all slubes of the issue. Because I care so deeply for this community. I have not been able to detach myself from the sales tax issue and be guided by traditional "political wisdom". I understood full well that if elected, I would not always enjoy the luxury of being lik-ed by all. I did feel, however, that I could meintain your respect and frust. I have worked hard to do that and I value that respect and trust very highly.

very highly. I have studied this sales issue closely and I've become convinced that for the good of the entire com-munity, within and outside the city, it should be given a chance. I think there are benefits in it for all of us. For some, it will be a lightening of the burden of the full support of the city services and area economic development. For others, it will be the satisfaction that they are con-

tributing a share. For all, it will be an expression of our faith in a future for

In young a snare. For all, if will be an expression of our faith in a future for ourselves and our children. I am asking you to vote "yes" on this important issue. Twenty-one communities, of every size in Nebraska, now have this tax and all of them. without exception, are very pleased with the results. Economic Development is the answer to Wayne's livelihood. We cannot do it alone...we need your help. If it does not work for us we can, by petition, remove the tax. At least give it a try! Wayne D. Marsh

Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

#### Why the siren?

Why the siren? I would like to address this letter to anyone who can explain the reason for our present file alarm system. I have been told by members of the fire department that it has nothing to do with alerting the volunteers. There have been times when the sire source the siren source of the siren that "lifes oe veryone knows to turn on their radio and find out where the sire is." That is an unfortunate joke that 1 hope is not true. It is my used after 8 p.m. Why are they used after 8 p.m. Why are they cessary only during the day? The volume is a real problem for the speakers. It absolutely terrifies my main reason for writing this is they second reason writing this is that we are approaching the "state of mol looking forward to another sum my of the daily announcements. I my used a conserve water and the daily announcements. My second reason for writing this is that we are approaching the "state of mol looking forward to another sum my of the daily announcements. My are locked reason writing this is that we need to conserve water and the the daily announcements. My approximation of the daily announcements of my main readen for another sum my and readen for another sum my of the daily announcements. My are locked read reminders the the citizens of Wayne are approaching the result would be the the daily environ the sum of the daily announcements. My are locked reminder in the member and an of the daily the read my the the daily would be the the daily the daily would be without daily, wethed member the daily the sum the the daily the daily the the daily

Ask A Lawyer

Q. My mother died in 1974 after 44 years of marriage to my father. My father remarried in 1977 and died a year later. He and his second wile had a ante-nuptial agreement favoring her, of course. His assets would go into a trust ac-count and she would receive the interest from it until she died. My father forgot to put hit that it would case if she remarried. She remarried over three years ago, and continues to get our inheritance money. Do we have any recourse?

ago, and continues to get our inheritance money. Do we have any recurse?
A. In general, ante-nuptial contracts are given full validity by the courts. They are looked on tavorably by the law; courts are reluctant to interfere with the provisions contained in ante-nuptial contracts. Suce to the fact that they originate within the contines of the husband-wile relationship, and are seen in the same light as transactions of a confidential nature. However, if there is any element of misrepresentation or fraud, the courts may sate aide ante-nuptial agreements. Since your father is no longer living, it would fall to you and the other parties who wish to disprove the validity of the contract was induced through the wife's fraud, duress, undue influence, or over-reacting. An example of a fact that could be used to prove this state of affairs would be if your father is no longer living, it subject to her undue influence due to a weakened state (that is, if he was easily subject to her undue in of up in a nargument could be made that it violates undue in the fact hat not built as about her remarriage probably doesn't invalidate the contract per se, but an argument could be made that it violates alobe ther contract after the wife's remarriage, slince it was probably meant to supply a source of money to support her after the if you think the ante-nuptial contract can be invalidated on these or similar means.

If you think the ante grounds, see a lawyer think the ante-nuptial contract can be invalidated on these or similar see a lawyer who handles family law matters.

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that we need to conserve water and electricity. A periodic reminder in the newspaper or on the radio would be appropriate. I am comforted to know that we have such a system-for emergen-cies (i.e., tornadoes) and in a real emergency the sirens should certain-ly be at a volume that reaches all of our community. If there isn't a true need for the use of the alarm system, I guess I am asking that present procedures be re-evaluated. Thank you. Dianne Leighty

Dianne Leighty

20 years ago May 11 — "Wayne residents should start immediate plans for a new hospital." This warning was given Thursday night fo a meeting of members of the Wayne Hospital Ad-visory Board and the Wayne Hospital Foundation by Verne Pangborn, state director of hospital and medical facilities...Mrs. Arthur Cook of Car-roli was one of 30 Nebraska teachers chosen to attend college this summer for post-graduate students under for ....Thre helpers at the LaPorte Cemetery cleanup Sunday were Mike, Todd and Mark Belermann, son of the Merilin Beiermanns. They were pictured posing by a gravestone, along with their pet

## **Speaking of People**



## Leaders of Woman's Club

These are the new officers who will direct the Woman's Club of Wayne: from left, Dorothy Grone, president; Lillian Granquist, president-elect; Leona Kluge, second vice president; Nor-ma Magdanz, secretary; Marian Jordan, treasurer. They will take office in September, after meeting Friday for the last time in the 1986-87 year.

### **Briefly Speaking**

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Nurse relates training challenges

enty members of Wayne P.E.O., Chapter AZ, met at the home of prie Armstrong May 5. Elizabbeth Griess and Kirk Swanson were

assistant hostesses. Chris Lundgren, sister of AZ president Sheryl Lindau, presented a pro-gram based on challenges she has met while training to become a registered nurse. She is employed at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Ms. Lundgren is working now toward a degree in general studies and plans to go into sales and marketing advising. Next meeting of Chapter AZ will be at the home of Jean Blomenkamp May 19, President Lindau will report on the state convention held in Omaha in the meantime.

Acme Club reviews the year

Acme Club met for breakfast May 4 at the Black Knight, with 15 members. Two new members, Delores Schultz and Kathy Wiser, were

"-Zifa Jenkins gave the thought for the day. Historian Jean Benthack read the 196687 year's history. Camilia Liedke sent flowers to each member. Election of officers was held. Helen James closed the meeting wishing all a good summer—the next meeting not being till Sept. 21.

#### **Pre-schoolers** graduating

Graduation exercises for the ABC Nursery School are scheduled in tree sessions on Saturday, May 16, in the Wayne High School Lecture

three sessions on Safurday, May 16, in the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Those attending the first exercise will meet at 4 p.m.: Casey Daehnke (Mic) of Wakefield, Jon Gathie (Ric), Ryan Haase (Jon), Craig Hefti (Rødney), Brandon Jones (Ron), Molly, Mulr (Steve), Joel Munson (Terry), Tonya Schwanke (Roger), Beth Sperry (Left), Diane Von Seg-gern (Ron), Kristin Wilson (Ric), and Chris Woehler (Robert). The second group will have their ceremony at 6 p.m.: Wade Car-michael (Dick), Lindsay Edwards (Lorie), Brithmey Frevert (Brian), Ryan Guill (David), Bryce Heithold (Mark), Daniel Johnson (James), Sam Kinnett (John), Courting Peterson (Jerie), Michelle Schwarten (Brad) of Wakefield, Dustin Schmeits (Tim), and B.J. Slevers, (Rod). The third group will graduate at 8 p.m.: Pritam Dalal (Tabitra), Kristin Ewing (Dave), Renee Felt (Merlin) of Wakefield, Tim Guili (Steve), Jeremy Jaeger (David) of Winside, Aáron Lessmann (Lynn) of Winside, Cody Mrsmy (Jeft), Nicholas Simmons (Dale), Dana Vande Vedek (Randy), Aaron Vondrak (Leon), Jessica Woehler (Bill), Lindsay Woehler (Bill).

er (Bill) Woehler (Bill). Refreshments will follow each program. The public is invited to at-

#### **Reception for Jorgensen**

An open house is planned for Jeffrey Jorgensen at his home from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. He is a candidate for graduation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Saturday.

#### Hillside Club elects officers

Hiliside Club met May 5 at the home of Laurine Beckman and elected officers for 1987-88. They are Janet Reeg. president; Eliain Vahlkamp, vice president; Irene Temme, secretary; Dorothy Grone, treasurer. Nine members answered roli call by telling a loke. Enterlainment was to-point pitch, prizes going to Mary Dorcey. Elma Gilliland and Eliain Vahlkamp. Mext meeting will at 2 p.m. Jone 2, with Elma Gilliland.

#### **Circle honors mothers**

Central Social Circle took note of Mother's Day by answering roll call with "what I remember best about my mother" when members met May sat Verna Creamer's home. The club heard a poem titled "How important is one vote?" and a reminder ho vote in Wayne's special election Tuesday. The club elected these officers. They are Verna Creamer, president; Verjean Preston, vice president, and Joyce\_Niemann, secretary-treasurer.

treasurer. Leora Austin read several selections in fribute to mothers. Pencil games were played, with prizes going to Virginia Preston, Verdelle Reeg and Joyce Niemann.

## **Community Calendar**

 Soft Pilus Exercise, WSC Baseball field, 8 a.m.

 Minerva Club, Sportsman Cafe, 9:30 a.m.;

 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

 Tuesday, May 12

 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 8:30 a.m.;

 Villa Wayne Tenants Club, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

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 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 8:30 a.m.;

 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.;

 Tops 782, First United Weithodist Church, 6 p.m. weightim, 7 p.m. lecture

 Disabled American Veterans and Auxillary. Veterans Club

 Quick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Irene Victor, 2 p.m.;

 Wayne Care Centre, basket /weaving demonstration, 2 p.m., National

 Nursing Home Week

 Wednesday, May 13

 Sof's Plus Exercise, WSC baseball field, 8 a.m.

 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.;

 Wayne Care Centre, music by Larry Thompson family, 2 p.m.;

 Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.;

 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m.;

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 Wayne Care Centre, music by Otho Field, 2 p.m.;

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 Wayne Care Centre, Chamber of Commerce offee, 10 a.m.;

## School Lunches

WINSIDE Monday, May 11: Tacos, lettuce nd cheese, vegetable sticks, dip,

and cheese, vegetable stread op, Reeses Bars. Tuesday, May 12: Hamburger, gravy on mashed potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding, banana bread and

Wednesday, May 13: Polish sausage, corn bread, juice, peaches. Thursday, May 14: Sloppy Joes, pickle spear, potato salad, raisins

and peanuts. Friday, May 15: Fish doggles, tar-lar sauce, hash browns, assorted

dessert. Milk and choice of salad bar daily.

LAUREL Monday, May 11: Chicken pattie on bun, peas, cherries, cookie. Tuesday, May 12: Chili and crackers, pineapple, coffee cake. Wednesday, May 13: Beef and gravy, mashed polatoes, peaches, cookie; fea roll. Thursday; May 14: Pizzaburger, corn, pears, rice krispie bar. Friday, May 15: Tuna salad sand-wich, french fries, macaroni and cheese, fruit, chocolate milk. Milk and choice of salad plate dai-ly.

WINSIDE Monday, May 11: Spaghetti and eat sauce, tossed salad, cinnamon II, peaches

oll, peaches. Tuesday, May 12: Chicken pattie n bun, mashed potato, Jelio with rult, chocolate cake. Wednesday, May 13: Goulash, roll ind butter, green beans, strawberry bettake.

shortcake. Thursday, May 14: Cheeseburger sandwich, french fries, pickle spear,

pineapple. Friday, May 15: Pig in blanket, corn, carrot stick, lemon pie. Milk served dally.

ALLEN Monday, May 11: Tacos with let-tuce and cheese, corn, cherry crisp. Tuesday, May 12: Creamed furkey on biscuits, green beans, tomatoes, lime Jello and pears. Wednesday, May 13: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese, carrot and calery stick pingapole breadticks

celery sticks, pineapple, breadsticks. Thursday, May 14: Pizza, tossed

salad, applesauce. Friday, May 15: Tuna and noodles, peas and carrots, half orange, cinamon roll. Milk served daily.

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, May 11: Taco or taco alad, green beans, peaches,

rownie. Tuesday, May 12: Chicken patty usseary, May 12: Chicken patty with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, french fries, applesauce, cookle. Wednesday, May 13: Ham and Cheese with bun or turkey and cheese with bun, potatess au gratin, cheese cake with cherrles or cherry upside down cake.

Th ursday, May 14: Plzza, tossed with choice of dressing, pears, salad with

salad with choice of dressing, pears, chocolate chip bar. Friday, May 15: Cheeseburger or chicken fry with bun, pickle silces, french fries, fruit cocktail, cake. Choice of salad tray and milk daily.

# Woman of Year The Jaycees and Women of Today anounced awards and Installed of: licers after a prime rib dinner at the lack Knight April 19. The Women of Today honored be Bargholz as their Outstanding woman of the Year. She had been the organization's outstanding member of the second quarter. The other quarter y honorees were Knindy Lutt, first quarter; Annette Rasmussen, third quarter, and Anno. Note, fourth quarter. Noter, fourth quarter. Micros for the year ahead are An-Note, fourth quarter. Motice, personal development vice president; Robin Johnson, secretary; Mindy Lutt, treasurer; baard. The Jaycees installed these of-toy The Jaycees installed these of-toy They and Bargholz, com-munity development; Ken Kwap, vices, chapter management. Winners galore in Wakefield

Winners galore in Wakefield Betty Anderson of Dixon is the winner of two airline tickets to the destination of her choice by winning a promotion sponsored by the Wakefield Bowl this past season. Other winners were: Sharliene VanderVeen, \$10 gift certificate to Wakefield Drug; Janice Roberts, \$25 gift certificate fo Farmers' Union; Kimberly Barge, \$10 gift certificate to Stitch Stable; Betty Bressler, \$10 gift certificate to True Value Hardware; Jolene Lueth, \$3 gift certificate to Wakefield Bowl; Donna Ferguson, \$3 gift certificate to Ged Bunk; Tootle Bartels, \$5 gift certificate to The Lounge; Ted Tullberg, \$5 gift certificate to Ray's Boot n' Barber Shop; Weldon Karlberg, \$5 gift certificate to Anderson Cumber Company; Jean Simpson, \$5 gift certificate to Anderson Evuce Roeber, \$10 gift certificate to Wakefield Locker; Robert Vander Veen, \$15 gift certificate to Fail Store; and Harvey Magnuson, \$25 gift certificate to Katke Oil.

## Wurdeman-Heggemeyer wed

Joan Marie Wurdeman of Wakefield and Lydell Dean' Heg-gemeyer of Wayne were married Saturday, May 2, in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ariand Wurdeman, Wakefield. His parents are Lois Heggemeyer of Wayne and Richard Heggemeyer of Eagan, Minnesota. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Pastor Daniel Monson of. Redeemer Church performed the doublering ceremony. Mrs. Nor-mann Meyer, organist, played, and the congregation sang "Glest Be the Tie Tial Binds" and "O Perfect Love."

Tie That Binds" and "O Pertect Love." The bride wore a floor-length lvory gown with Queen Elizabeth collar, beads on the bodice and sleeve cuffs, and a peach rose and beads in her Thair. Sike Carried a bouquet of peach-roses and lvory forget-me-nots. Cheryl McQuistan of Thurston, friend of bride, served as mald of honor. Becky Hoffman. Ashiand, nicec of the bride, was flower girl. Both wore floor length peach dresses and carried long-stemmed peach roses. nlece of the bride, was nower gir. Both wore floor length peach dresses and carried long-stemmed peach roses. Joe Longe, Burnsville, friend of the

groom, served as best man. Lowell Heggeneyer, Wayne, brother of the bride, and Jetf Wurdeman, Wakefield, brother of the groom,

Wakefield, promer of the groom, were ushers. . The groom wore a grey tuxedo and ivory shirt with from pleats. The best man wore a grey tux and grey shirt. Ushers wore grey sults. A reception at the Wayne National Guard Armory followed the wedding. Becky and Tony Hoffman, of Ashland, niece and nephew of the bride arranged the oilt

Ashland, niece and nephew of the bride, arranged the gifts. Sisters of the bride, Deb Hoffman of Ashland and Marcia Henderson of Wakefield cut and served the cake. Patty Wurdeman, Wakefield,

sister of the bride, poured coffee. Teresa Budde, Wayne, friend of the bride and groom, poured punch. Cheryl DeVries, Apple Valley, sister of the groom, and Darta Heg-gemeyer, Eagan, Minnesota, sister-in-law of the groom, presided in the kitchen.

After a wedding trip to Omaha, the ouple took residence in Wakefield. After a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple took residence in Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1982 and now works at the Black Knight in Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983' and works' at the Waldbaum Company in Wakefield.



## Rhubarb & Spring: Yum!

An old-fashioned signal of warmer weather is the first rhubarb pie of the seaon. Whether in custard filling top-ped with meringue or baked in a dou-ble crust, it is true spring tonic. Pie isn't the only way to enjoy rhubarb. Sauces, puddings, punches, cakes, breads---the possibilities are limitless. By itself, rhubarb is not flavor, it needs sugar so calories in-crease. If you're watching weight, use less sugar or try an artificial sweetener. Rhubarb contains small amounts of several different nutrients, mostly vitamin C. If this is your first experience with a rhubarb patch, here are some basics. Look for fresh, firm stalks with a bright glossy appearance. Try not to use willed stalks or any that, Tar very spiender or extremely thick. To harvest, puil from the plant, don't cut. Wash weil or need the stalks.

And to use write starks or any that, are very silender or extremely thick. To harvest, pull from the plant, don't (ut. Wash well or peel the starks, discarding the top leaves. Don't eat the leafy portion—it may be polsonous. Rhubarb is best when cooked soon after picking. If it is not possible to cook rhubarb right away, wash the starks and dry thoroughly. Place in a molsture-vapor proof container or wrap tightly and store in the refrigerator. Adding home grown rhubarb is a good way to stretch other fresh, frozen or canned fruits. Try combin-ing it with crushed pineapple, plums, strawberries, or raspberries in a

Sauce or in taploca. The tartness of rhubarb combined with lemonade and ginger ale makes a refreshing punch. Cook the rhubarb and strain to make a punch base. You can freeze it and use year-around for taste of spring. Rhubarb can be frozen unccoked. Just frim and wash the stalks in cool water. Silce into one to two-inch pieces and pack in a freezer con-tainer or bags. Thaw slightly before using. To can rhubarb sauce, add one-half cup sugar per quart of cooked rhubarb. Heart to bolling and pack in hot jars. Prepare lids according to manufacturer's directions. Adjust on jars. Process both pints and quarts in a water bath canner for 10 minutes. Start counting time as soon as water. covering lars begins to boll. RHUBARB TAPIOCA

RHUBARB TAPIOCA

## 1 cup sugar 1/3 cup instant taploca 1/2 teaspoon salt 21/2 cups sliced rhubarb

2%cups sliced rhubarb 2 cups water 1 cup crushed pineapple, drain-ed. Stir fogether sugar, taploca and salt in a large saucerpan. Stir in rhubarb and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until rhubarb is tender and mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in pineap-ple. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings, 140-185 calorles each.





85th Birthday

The family of Edna Kramer plans an open house in Win-side Saturday, May 16, mark-

ing her 85th birthday anniver

sary. It will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. No gifts, please.

Women of Today

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Woman of Year

## Competition scheduled for Constitution

Congressman Doug Bereuter an-nounced that Carolyn Gigstad of Syracuse will be the First Congres-sonal District Coordinator for the National Bicentennial Competition of

National Bicentennial Competition of the U.S. Constitution. The program is being sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and funded by an Act of Congress. If will be a five-year program designed to com-memorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Pinhie

Rights. The competition begins with a specially developed classroom cur-ficulum. Students spend six weeks in Intensive study. of 30 lessons which give in depth consideration to the background, writing, and history of the Constitution. At the close of study.-students take a written ex-amination and will receive (cer-filicates of recognition based on their knowledge of constitutional history. The classes then chose if they wish to compete with scheols in their-Con-gressional District. Those who do compete will participate in a Mock compete will participate in a Mo Congressional, Hearing, before panel of judges.

panel of judges. Senior high school classes in Government will begin study of the program early in the fall, with the first level of competition to take place in December. According to Gigstad, "The winning team will then advance to the state level to compete with the winners of the Se-cond and Third Congressional? Districts of Nebraské. The winning team will fravel to Washington. D.C. for the national finals in April, 1988. "Every student who participates in Districts of Nebraska. The while learn will fravel to Washington. D.C. for the national finals in April, 1988. Every student who participates in the program will receive a certificate of, recognition. from Congressman Bereuter. The program is being ad-ministered at the district level by Carolyn Gigstad for the First District, with assistance from Doug Kunz, the State Coordinator for the National Bicentennial Competition. The Competition's sponsor, the Center for Civic Education, of Los Angeles, California, has been creating and conducting civic educa-tion programs for the past twenty years. Formerly part of the Universi-ty of California at Los Angeles, it st now an independent, non-profit, and om-partisan organization atfiliated with, the California State Bar Association and has established itself

as a national leader in its field, with a reputation for the quality and integri-

its programs.



## Drab Monday

KATIE MCCUE a second grader at Wayne Elementary, strolls to school protecting herself and school bag from the falling rain on a dreary Monday morning.

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Nebraska-Lincoln. HE TAUGHT at the Lincoln public schools and was principal at Malcom Public School before serving as assis-tant associate/assistant diving coach at the University of Nebraska-

Lincoh: He then served as superintendent at Ruskin Public Schools and In 1984-85 worked as director of Plann-ing and New Program Implementa-tion at Blue Valley USD No. 229. He is currently a doctoral candidate at Kansas State University. Linco

## Meetina

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vas learned that that figure took into ccount Wayne's entire zip code area

not just the city limits. So the figure of \$214,000 was deriv-at as what would be derived from So the figure of \$214,000 was deriv-ed at as what would be derived from the local sales tax. The 1986 city of Wayne property tax levy is down 9: <u>percent from 1985. However</u>, a sales tax could reduce that property tax levy by an additional 40.3 percent of \$214,000 annually, according to figures released by the city ad-ministration figures rel ministratio

WHEN ASKED why the city doesn't take steps to reduce its budget. Mayor Marsh replied that "the city council doesn't try to spend money, we try to save money."

"The property tax levy dropped last year about 9 percent, and we're going to try and drop them more this" year," Marsh added.

Another question was asked con-cerning the ½ cent local sales tax us-ed for economic development, regar-ding what areas the funds will finance. Kloster said that under state statute, the funds will provide water lines, sever lines, sfreets or sform severs for industry or business.

An issue was raised about "Taxation without representation." Are the rural areas being asked to carry the load for the urban area? Vakoc said he feels resentment for people who say that the local sales tax is unloading the responsibilities on other people's shoulders. City Ad-ministrator Nolan said there is a "second edge to the sword."

Nolan said there are about 1,000 mployees of Norfolk industries who re not city residents. "Most are

are not city residents. "Most are right off the farm," he said. He said people who want to con-tinue farming need employment to retain an income so that they can sustain their farm

"We're all economically" in this together," Nolan said. "It's not just isolated to the city boundaries." It was mentioned during the panel discussion that. city residents also contribute property tax dollars for rural road improvements and other county projects.

Nolan later mentioned that there is Notan later mentioned that inter a so nothing conclusively proven that there has been a detrimental impact on local business resulting from adoption of sales tax. Kloster and Ellingson also told the

audience that the city of Wayne can-not expect to project the same magnitude of property tax savings which Norfolk has experienced in re-

cent years. The 21 Nebraska municipalities authorized to levy local sales tax are: Lincoln, Bellevue, Beatrice, Chap-pell, Gordon, LäVistä, Nebraska Cl-iy, North Platte: Oshkosh, Sidney, Gothernburg, Omaha, Crawford, Chadron, Crete, Kimball, Lewellen, Norfolk, Ogallala, Rushville-and-Water

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DBB REEG of Wayne lets the shaft out on his drive on the st hole at the Harold. Maciejewski Invitational on Wednes-y. Reeg finished eighth with an 81.

## Wayne wins NCC, 2nd at invite

The Wayne golf team was the vic-tim of a red-hot Oakland-Craig team at the Harold Maciejewski Invita-tional golf meet at the Wayne Coun-try Club on Wednesday. The Blue Devils rebounded to take the Nor-thern Aclivities Conference meet on Friday at the Hartington Country Club.

Club. Oakland-Craig shot a bilstering 298 to take top honors in the 12-team meet. According to Conde Sargent of the Nebraska School Activities Association, no records are kept in high school golf because/too many veriables would not /make the records constant. But the 298 total is one of the lowest scores in several usas the top medailst as the fired a five under par 67. Brother Chad Peterson was second when he beat Wayne's Jed Reog Th a sudden-death playoff. Both fired a/75.

Sch fired also. As a squad the Blue Devils shot a respectible 316. Wayne won the tour-nament last year with a 317. "We can't be disappointed with a 316." Coach Terry Munson said. "We're not that far off from shooting a good score. I think we can shoot under 310." Jed Reeg was Wayne's top finisher: He collected the third-place medal. Dave Ellis finished fitth with a 78. While Robb Reeg won an eighth-place playoff after posting an 81. Kevin Griess shot an 82 to finish toth while Kevin Hausmann carded an 85. Hartington Cedar Catholic placed third with a 339 while Schuyter was fourth shooting a 344 and the Wayne junior varsity finished fifth with a 346.

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The top JV golfer was Eric Runestad. The sophomore finished in ninth place with an 81. Brian Moore posted an 88, Elliot Salmon shot an 89, Chad Jones fired a 90 and Tim Griess carded a 92.

By Chad Jones fired a 90 and Tim Griess carded a 92. Wayne took the conference cham-pionship rather easily. The Blue bevils beat second-place South Sloux City by 23 strokes, 318-341. Har-tington Cedar Catholic was third with a 346 and O'Neili placed fourth posting a366. Robb Reeg was the top medalist at the meet. Reeg steal, an even par-round of 72. He posted a 33 on the front and a 39 on the bdgk nine. Kevin Griess finished second with a score of 79. Dave Ellis finished filth after posting an 1. Jed Reeg lost a playoff and finished ninth with an 86. Eric Runestad carded an 88. Munson said he was happy to see Robb Reeg put together a solid round. "That 33 shows what Robb is

"That 33 shows what Robb is capable of," Munson said. The JV's also won its portion of the ned vis also won its portion or the meet with a team score of 346. South Sloux City was second with a 369 followed by O'Nell and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Cedar Catholic. Elliot Saimon led the junior varsity with an 81. Brian Moore carded an 85, Kevin Hausmann shot an 89 followed by Chad Jones' 91 and Dennis Mendel

## Advance to area play **Cats claim district title**

it's Norman, Oklahoma or bust for the Wayne State baseball team. The Wildcats team rapped up a berth to the Area 3 playoffs in Nor-man by going undefeated in the District 11 playoffs in Kearney.

District 11 playoffs in Kearney. Qames on Thursday by ripping Bellevue College 17-7 In: the openet and by blankling Peru State &0 in the second round. The locals wrapped up the fille by nipping host Kearney State 6-5 in their lone game on Friday

Ed Heritage collected the win in relief against Bellevue. The senior upped his season mark to 30. Jeff. Pasold got the save, his first of the season. Kevin Hoffart started the contest for the Cats.

contest for the Cars. The Bruins scored first with a run in the top of the first inning. The score remained that way until Wayne State took the lead with a four-run third linning. Bellevue came back to the the score 44 with three runs in the top of the fourth. The locals put the game away in the bottom of the inn-ing when seven Cats crossed home plate. Belleuve made it 11-7 in the fifth inning but Wayne State won the game on the 10-run rule when if

**Sports** 

Tame. Date Clayton emerged as the hit-ting star in the opener. The All-CSIC shortstop collected a home run, a double and five RBI's. Pat Salerno also homered in the contest and ac-counted for three ribbles. Catcher Monty Shultz ripped a double and had three runs batted in and Randy Yarke collected the other extra-base hit when he tripled.

In the second game the Cats cruis-ed behind the two-hit shutout perfor-mance by Randy Raabe. The senior went the distance striking out five as he raised his record to 5.2. Kevin ne raised his record to 5.2. "Kevin Mowery took the loss for the Bobcats. Wayne State got the only run it needed in the bottom of the first inn-ing. The Cats upped the lead to 6.0 after five innings with one run in the faurth and four more in the bottom half of the fifth. The locals tailide their last two runs in the seventh Inn-ing of the nine-inning contest.

Clayton and Salerno picked up the only two extra base hits of the game when they each doubled. Second baseman Dale Irving led the Cats by going 3-4 and knocking in two runs.

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Clayton followed with a pair of hits in credited with two ribbies. Peru State, 22-19, advanced to the second round by downing host Kearney State 6-3. The two learns and to meet again to see who played Wayne State in the finals. In that gliminated Peru State by an 11-5 core of the second round by downing host for the core second round by downing host second round by downing the bottom of the second round for the second inning. The two round host second inning the top of the third by possing four runs tograp a 4-1 lead. Kearney State host in the game with three runs in the sing her lock of the second inning. The low is the leader is the row row round by the leader is the row row rew second inning the second round for the second inning. The top of the third by possing four runs tograp a 4-1 lead. Kearney State host is the leader is the row row runs tograp a 4-1 lead host in the game with three runs in the sign host of the second inning. The row runs tograp a 4-1 lead host in the game with the row runs tograp a 4-1 lead host in the game with three runs in the sign host of the second inning the there runs in the sign host of the second in the second round the second round the second round the third host of the second round the second the second round the second the second the second the second the secon

Creighton Prep freshman boosted his record to 5-3. Dan Stein, 4-6, took the loss for the Lopers who finished the season at 23-26. Coach Lenny Klaver said he felf the team was confident entering the final game. "The guys were confident because we had beeten them twice this year." Klaver said. "They knew they could get it done."

The Cats, 34-12, will leave for the four-team playoffs in Norman on Wednesday. They will play their first game on Thursday against the District 10 champion, which will pro-bebly be Emports State. The Accessit 

Inning. Pitching plans are still up in the air for the Cats. Klaver said he Isn't sure who will throw in the opener but he said Randy Raabe will pitch the se-

cond game. The winner of the Area 3 playoffs will advance to the NAIA College World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

s well as what current injuries they re battling. In November he and the swimming

## As swimming trainer Swanson heads for Olympics ries they've had in the past what current injuries the

### By Gregg Dahlheim

Seoul, Korea will be the mailing ad-dress for a former area resident dur-ing the-1988 Summer Olympics. Regg Swanson won't be competing in the Olympics but he will be atten-ding to the athletes as: one of 18 athletic trainers who will be trying to keep the USA performers in tip-top shape.

Swanson, who manages a sports redicine clinic in Brentwood, Ten-essee, said the appointment was the ulmination of a long-time dream.

---The -1971 Laurel-Concord High School graduate said he first got in-terested in sports medicine when he was a student at Wayne State Col-

was a student an wayne scale lege. Before earning his bachelor's degree from Wayne State in 1975 Swanson played foolball for the Wildcats. While playing foolball he injured his knee which required surgery. He said after the surgery nobody knew how to correctly

became interested in his fullie career. He became a student athletic trainer at the college unfil his graduation. After leaving Wayne State he enrolled at the University of Oregon and received his National Athletic Trainers Association Degree and was cartified in the field in 1977. He then returned to Wayne and earn-ed his master's degree in 1979. Swanson gained experience in the field by working as a student trainer at the 1976 and 1980 United States track and field tryouts in Eugene, Oregon.

world. He has traveled with America's athietes to Holland, France, Isreal, Russla' and New Zealand. In August he will be sent to Australia to work in the Pan Pacific

**Sports Briefs** 

## Lueders to Tarkio

Wayne-Carroll High School senior Ted Lueders has decided to attend Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri this fall. Lueders, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lueders Jr., will play basketball for the Tarkio Owls. In addition to receiving an athletic scholarship, Lueders also was granted a Centennial Scholarship and a President's Scholarship to the four-year school. During his senior season at Wayne, Lueders was the second-leading scorer on the Blue Devils' squad averaging 12 points a game. He hil 55 percent from line field, 105-202, and 71 percent from line free-throw line, 44-62. He led the team in assists, 61, and steals with 58. He also pulled dwn 41 rebunds.

down 43 rebounds. Lueders plans to major in education, with a possible emphasis in English.

## Wayne sports banquet

Tickets are available for the Wayne-Carroli High School Athletic Ban quet set for May 19 at the high school. The banquet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. In the student center, The guest speaker and the awards banquet will follow the dinner. Some of the awards presented will be the outstanding boy and girl athlete award, the Koller Award, the Law Enforcement Award and the Terry Johnson Award. This year's speaker is the University of Nebraska head volleyball Coach Terry Petili. Tickets for the banquet are 57 apiece for adults, high school athletes are admitted without charge. Tickets can be purchased at the high school or from the following: First National Bank, State National Bank, Penny Bell. Dean Bruggeman

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### Fairway shot

JED REEG of Wayne hits his aproach shot on the first hole of the Harold Maclejewski Invitational at the Wayne Country Club. Reeg was the top Wayne finisher as he collected third place with his 75.

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by Chad Jones' 91 and Dennis Mendel came in with a 102. Salmon's 38 was the top back nine score in the lournament. Munson way also happy with the JV's play. The Blue Devils will advance to the district meet Thursday at the Albion 'Country Club. The top three teams and the top eight individuals at the meet will advance, to the state tour-nament the following week.

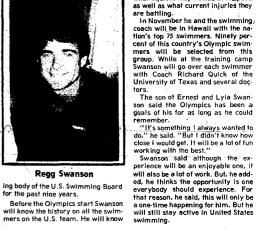
**CSIC** Notes

Three Wayne State Wildcats have been named to the 1987 CSIC All-onference Baseball Team.

Conference Baseball Team. The balloting of conference coaches produced 17 first-team picks and 28 honorable-mention selections. Making the first team for the Cats was pitcher Randy Raabe, first baseman Mike Hoffart and second baseman Dale Clayton. Raabe, a sentor from Flerce, posted a 4.2 record while recording a team-high four saves. Raabe pitched 4.21 innings recording a 2.76 earned run average. Hoffart led the Cats in several hitting and fielding categories. The Col-eridge sentor hit for a 440 average, the collected 35 singles, nine doubles, 11 home runs and 51 RBI's. He was just as good in the field as he was credited with 231 putouts and a .9% fielding percentage. Dale Clayton hit 4.10 during the seasôn, He stroked 42 base hits, six doubles, two home runs and 19 runs batted in. The Marshalltown, lowa junior-ied Wayne State's Gale Bretschneider, Dale Irving and Pat Saterno earn-et hong state's Gale Bretschneider, Dale Irving and Pat Saterno earn-et honge shiltsmatter.

(Unior-ied Wayne State in stolen bases, swiping 41-43. Wayne State's Gele Bretschneider, Dale (rving and Pat Saterno earn-ed honor able-mention status. Bretschneider, a junior from Pierce, made the squad as an outfielder. Bretschneider hit .343 collecting 27 singles and 21 RB1's. He also stole 23-26 bases. Irving, the Moundsville, Min-nesota junior, was the second base selection. Irving hit .325 with 19 hits and .35 runs batted in, Saterno, a junior from Omaha, was the Cats designated hitter for most of the season. Salerno hit .423 with 45 hits and .30 RB1's. designate 30 RBI's.

Australia to work in high car's called games. The 33-year old Swanson's main duties in the Olympics will be work-ing with the swimmers, injuries com-mon to swimmers are his field of ex-pertise. He has served on the govern-



ing body of the U.S. Swimming Board for the past nine years.

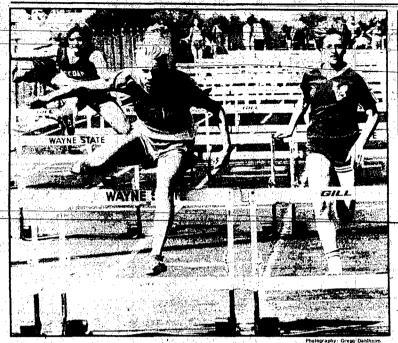
Before the Olympics start Swanson will know the history on all the swim-mers on the U.S. team. He will know

Regg Swanson

## His work has taken him around the







LADY BLUE DEVIL Jennifer Wessel glides over a hurdle during the 100-meter hurdles at the Battle Creek Invitational. Wessel finished seco of 17.4. eat in the

## Wayne track teams place 3rd, 4th at BC meet

Battle Creek won both the boys and girls' division of its own invita-tional Thursday at Memorial Stadium. The Bravetles tallied 159 points to earn the crown, Hartington Cedar Catholic was the runner up, with 80 points. The, Wayne, girls, finished third with 75 points followed by West-Point Central Catholic with 56. Eigin Pope John with 48 and Tilden Elkhorn Valley trailing with 44 points.

Ikhorn Valley trailing with 44 oints. The Lady Blue Devits scored 16 oints in the shot put with a first and econd-place finish. Heidi Reeg won he event with a throw of 31-8. Kar-nyn Koenig was a close second with best of 31-7¼. Koenig placed sixth the discus with a throw of 76-8 and lixth in the 400-meter dash in a time f 66.2.

In the discus with a throw of /e-2 and sixh in ht Ae 00-meter dash in a time of 66.2. Senior Jennifer Wessel claimed se-cond place in the 100-meter hurdles crossing the finish line In 17.4 seconds. She placed third in the long jump with a leap of 15-11%. Team-mate Dana Nelson was fourth with a jump of 13-6/2. Kristy Hansen placed third in the 200-meter dash in a time of 29.1 and fourth in the 100-meter dash crossing the finish line in 13.4. Tonya Erzleben placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 4.6. The sophomore also finished sixth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 29.3. Sprinter Cindy Brown received fifth place in the 100-meter dash 1.3.8 and. fifth place in the 200-meter dash in a time of 29.5. Holly Palge finished fifth in the 800-meter run in a time of 29.40. while Marnie Bruggeman placed fifth in the discus with a distance of 7.8.

1011 minute 2011 Two Lady Blue Devil relay teams also placed in the top three. The 400-meter relay team finished second in a time of 54.2 while the 1.600-meter

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squad placed third in a clocking of 4:33. The boys finished fourth in the six-team field. Battle Creek ran away with the meet scoring 219 points. Tilden Eikhorn Valley was a distant second with 72 points followed by Hartington Cedar Catholic in third with 69 points. Wayne headed the se-cond three with 67, Eigin Pope John was/#thir with 52-points and West ) Point Central Catholic was sixth with 47 points.

Point Central Catholic was sixth with 47 points. Jon Stolfenberg turned in a good day's work. The senior won the 10-meter hurdles, tying his best mark of the season as he broke the tape in 15.1 seconds. Stolfenberg was second in the long lump with a leap of 19-8½ and third in the high lump clearing 5-10. Liska had the other winning performance. The senior claimed the high lump with a best of 64.

4. Senior Ted McCright tallied 12

points for the Bue Devils. He was the runner-up in the high jump with a leap of 5-10. McCright placed fifth in the long jump with a best of 18-10 and fifth in the triple jump at a distance of 38-1. Seth Anderson claimed third in the 300-meter Intermediate hurdles as he, was. clocked in .43.5 seconds. Cory, Stuthelt also placed in the long jump as he soared 18-11. The Bue Devils 700 meter relay team of Stoltenberg, Liska, McCright and Ted Lueders placed third in a time of 47.8. Wayne rounded out its scoring in the field events. Stuart Rethwisch finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 42-76 and sixth in the discu-vit a toss of .120-872. Cory Nelson placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of A1-8. Wayne will compete in its last. regular meet May 13-16 at the district meet in Columbus.



The Wayne Men's Slowpitch League will kick off its season Monday night with a full slate of games. The A League will play on Monday nights, the B League will play Tuesday evenings. Wednesday nights will be reserved for rainouts. Every league night teams will play a doubleheader with the first geme-beginning at 6:45 p.m. The first game of relit time is 7 p.m. and the second game forfeit time is 7:30 p.m. Teams may start a game with nine players, the 10th player may enter the game at anytime. All balls must be gold or red stitch softballs. Schedules for the opening week are: A League May 11 — (NW field) Biermann-Woehler vs. Vakoc Construction: (NE field) Waldbaums vs. Wayne Sporting Goods; (SW field) Tom's Body vs. Sherman Construction: (SE field) PBR (A League) vs. Hardees (B League). B League

B League May 12 — (NW field) Logan Valley vs. Timpte 1; (NE field) Lindner Con-struction vs. Windmill Casey; (SW field) Eilingson vs. Dave's Body; (SE field) Timpte 2 vs. KTCH.



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WEIGHTLIFTING SPECIALIST Andrew Fry of Lincoln spoke to athletes, coaches and parents at Wayne high Friday even-ing. Fry addressed the audience on proper lifting techniques.

Canada Wayne State football Coach Pete Chapman will assist the Saskat chewan Rough Riders of the Carlo dian Football League (CFL) during the team's pre-season comp. The Wayne State mentor will be coaching the receivers on a team that includes former Wayne State receiver Mart Hoffman. The Rough Riders signed Hoffman to a contract

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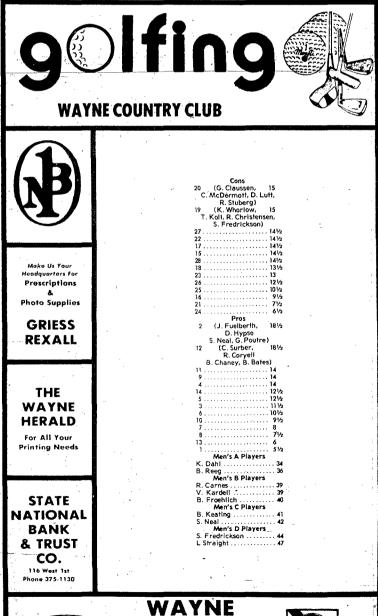
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Riders signed Hoffman to a contact in March. "It's a great opportunity for me Chapman said. "It's a good en perience and It gives me a chance's work with protessional athlete some of whom have NFL-ee perience." Chapman will be coaching." Saskatcheven from the opening a

Saskatchewan-from the opening rookle camp May 17 to the closin the team's pre-season training

## **WSC** athletes named to academic list

ACCACEMPTIC IIST Five Wayne State athletes have been named to the CSIC Academic All Conference list. Student athletes must be a varisity letterwinner, be vithilin one semester of graduation and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.20. Making the list from Wayne State are Diana Asay, volleyball; Michelle Blomberg, softball and basketball; Mary Lean Guenther, softball; Reg-dy Lau, baseball; and Jeanietle Moline, volleyball. Asay and Moline are majoring in health and physical education, Blomberg in mathematics, Guenther in elemen-tary education and Lau in broad-casting.



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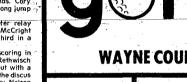
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Berres records 3rd ace

the 17th hole. Berres, the golf pro at the Wayne Country Club, hit a four-iron on the 196 yard par three. He said the shot hit the green in the air, bounced once and rolled five or six feet into the cup.

The Wayne Country Club recorded Its first hole-in-one of the season Thursday when Lafer Berres aced the 17th hole. Berres, the golf pro at the Wayne Country Club, hit a four-iron on the 196 yard par three. He said the shot hit the green in the air, bounced once and rolled five or six feel into the cup





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## Winside News

LADIES AID St. Pau's Lutheran Church Ladies Ald met Wednesday with 27 members president. conducted the meeting. The group opened with the singing of the hymm. "Blessed to the Ilde that Binds." Mrs. Russel Hoffman Ied devotions "Let's Hear It for Mom." Pastor Fale Ied the Bible sirdly on pa-tience "Learning to Wait."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Thank yous were read from the families of George Gahl, Verna Miller, Florênce Niemann and Milton Johnson. Also one from the Grace Lutheran Church. Ladies Ald in Wayne.

Ladies Ald in Wayne. The Ald will be helping finance church youth who want to go to Camp Luther this summer. The ladies will be helping serve at the May 31 40th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman and for the June 20 wedding reception of Missy Jensen.

Richard McCormick and family of Dakota City. Following the 2.p.m. confirmation service at St. Pau's Church, an open house was held in the church base-ment. Present were Steven's spon-sors Carol Swanson and Hugo Bleich of Norfolk, Geraid Bleich of Winside and Collene Eggars of Tilden. Other guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bleich of Norfolk and Mary Brogren of Winside; Den-nis Swanson and family all of Nor-folk, Mrs. Geraid Bleich and family, Gloria Evans and Chad and Craig, all of Winside, and Mrs. Dorothy Kohn of Plerce. A special cross cake was bak-ed by Lorraine Prince. The Ladies Ald will pay for a church float for Old Settlers. A 30 cop perculator has been given to the church kitchen by Mrs. Roselia Miller and Juleen Miller. Hostesse were Mrs. John Fale and Mrs. Les

were Mrs. John Alleman. Because of vacation Bible school, the next meeting will be a week later on Wednesday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russel Hoff-

Jaeger of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Butcher of Norfolk. The other 25 guests attended from Lincoln, Nor-folk and Winside. man and Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp, The bir thday table will be observed. A noon confirmation dinner was held at the Rod Brogren home on May 3 in homor of their son. Steven Matthew Brogren. Guests included his immediate family. his grand-mother. Mary Brogren of Winside: Dorôthy Kohn of Pierce and Mr. Richard McComilck and family of Dakota City. folk and Winside. A special confirmation cake was made by his grandmother, Mrs. Butcher.

A noon dinner' was held May.3.In the Robert Wacker home for 21 guests in honor of Jennifer Lynne Wacker's confirmation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Special guests include one of her sponsors, Dwight Troutman of Omaha; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, all of Winside; and one great grandmother. Mrs. Elsie Reed of Winside. Other guests at-tended from Ralston, Lincoln, Omaha and Winside.

A special confirmation cake was baked by Daisy Jahke.

Following the 2 p.m. confirmation service, an open house was held serv-ing cake and ice cream to family and friends.

#### FINE ARTS BOOSTERS

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS Members of the Fine Arts Boosters served bars. coffee and kool-ald following the May 5 elementary con-cert. Afterward they held election of officers. Mrs. Mick Topp will be president next year: Mrs. Dudy Shelton, president elect: Mrs. Judy

Carison, treasurer; and Mrs. Laroi Bloomfield, secretary. Anyone who had children in grades K-12 that are in fine arts programs, are welcome to belong to the Boosters group and may attend the next meeting on Saturday. June 6 at, jp.m. If you want more information.call.Sue.Topp. at 206.400.

#### AMERICAN LEGION

- AMERICAN LEGION. Seventeen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Tuesday. Post Commander Harold Ritze presided at the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Wayne Denklau reported the Memorial Day program for May 25 has been printed. The next meeting will be June 2 when election of new officers will be

at 286,4807

# TOPS Seven members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. An arti-cle on "foning up your muscles" was read and a white elephant auction was held. Each member is to keep a list of all food eaten this week and br-ing it to the next meeting on May 13 at "Marian-Iversens-al- 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE Mrs. Rhonda Sebade, president, of

Mrs. Gary Lute 256-3584

the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at St. Paul's Lutheran Church presided at the May 6 business meeting. The secretary's report was read: The April Mite Box. had \$51. The visiting committee had son. .... reported. <u>The May visiting committee will be</u> Mary Brogren, Lea Applegate, Lydia Wilt and Artene Alleman. Birthday to remember on June 5 Is Anna Koli.

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Anna Koll. The next meeting will be Wednes-day, June 10 following the Ald meeting.

AWARDS NIGHT Winside High School will hold its-annual Awards Night tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. in the grade school multi-purpose room. Awards will be given in athletics, drama, speech, music and academics. Following the presentations, there will be coffee and baked goods serv-ed. Each family or student athended Awards Night are asked to provide something for lunch such as cake, cookles, rolls, etc. The general public is welcome to attend.

CONTRACT CLUB Mrs. Dolly Warnemunde hosted the May 4 Contract Club with Rosemary Mintz of Laurel as a guest. Prizes were won by Irene Ditman, Gladys Gaebier, Jane With and Yieen Cowan.

March to study this fall

on campus in Japan

YOUTH GROUP Thirteen members of the Trinity, Lutheran Church Youth Group met, Wednesday with leader Peg Eckerts and Pastor Peter Jark Swain. Prior, to the business meeting they went to Wayneifor juzza. The youth will have, a car wash on Seturday, May 23.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

The next meeting will be Monday, May 18 at Jane Witt's.

WOLF CUB SCOUTS The Wolf Cub Scouts met Wednes-day with leader Cathy. Holtgrew, John Holtgrew held the flag. They had a lesson on 2 Safety Around the Home" and made safety A display around fown Magwire served treats. ety posters to wn. Shawr

The next meeting will be Wednes-day, May 14 at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. This will be the last meeting un-til next September. Brian Deck will, bring treats.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 11: Math Contest.

Tupsday, May 12: Graduation, Tupsday, May 12: Graduation, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14: District track, Madison, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17: Baccalaureate, and commencement, high school-gym, 2 p.m. rds night.

Laurel News

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MAY BREAKFAST Laurel United Methodist The L

MAY BREAKFAST The Laurel United Methodist Women held their May Breakfast on May 2 with 85 in attendance. The Methodist Women's Units from Wayne, Randolph, Dison and Logan Center were invited. The greeting hostesses were thema Hattig, Myrtle White and Agnes Burns. The serving committee were all the officers in the Laurel United Methodist Women. The welcome was given by Lavonne Madsen. She also presented "Corsage for Missions" to special guests. The Laurel Unit's adoptive sister, Jean Buell of Randolph, spoke on encouraging new members to join the United Methodist Women. She also read the scripture. The group singing was led by Mary Ann Urwiler, who directed the skit entitled "We Are God's People." Those taking part were Shirley Wickett, Roberta Lute. Sue Stingley, Joyce Karnes, Lois White, Joan Hart-man, Mary, Ann Ward, Naomi Quist, Dorothy Huetig. Violet Wickett and Lynete Josin. Accompanying on the piano was Thelma Hattig. SCHOOL PLAY DAYS

SCHOOL PLAY DAYS The kindergarten classes from the aurel Concord School will be having Laurel-Concord School will be having special days next week. On Wednesday, May 13, for the Wednesday kindergarten parents and on Thursday, May 14 for the Thursday kindergarten parents, a circus will be presented in the kindergarten room center ring at 9:30 a.m. The field day events will

follow at 10:30 a.m. on the football field. After field day, at around 11:15 or 11:30, kindergarten sludents and parents will have a brown bag picnic at the Lion's Club.Park. Following the picnic and play in the park, the students will return to their regular class schedule for the afternoon with dismissal at 3:30 p.m.

The Kenneth Jaegers held an open

house May 3 in honor of their son, Kerry Scott, who was confirmed at St. Pau's Lutheran Church that afternoon. Guests included Kerry's sponsor Dean Jaeger of Lincoln and his grandparents. Ar. and Mrs. Albert

dismissal at 3:30 p.m. ART WINNER Mrs. Gustle Loeb of Laurel earned the top prize in the Nebraska Federa-tion of Women's Club's annual art competition held April 27-29 at Kearney. Her crocheted bedspread was judged with entries from each NFWC district in the state. The art contest was held in conjunction with the organization's annual conven-tion. Mrs. Loeb's entry earned "Best of Show" at the district level com-petition held at Bloomfield and at the state level. Those attending the convention from Laurel were Mrs. Loeb. Anita Gade, Nadine Anderson and Betty Olsen. They represented the Laurel Tuesday Club.

FARMERETTES The Farmerettes Extension Club will be meeting in the home of Rober-ta Lute tomorrow. (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. The lesson will be given by Doris Lipp and Lil Twitford, entitled "Women and the Law."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING The Laurel-Concord School Board will be-meeting today (Monday) in room 409 at the school at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

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CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Group from Laurel will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Mildred O'Gara for a salad lun-cheon.

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

CHAMBER COFFEE The Laurel Chamber of Commerce community coffee will be hosted by Hillcrest Care Center on Friday, May 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. The public is in-vited to attend.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Ball and exercise class, Monday-Friday, 10:45 a.m.; coffee hour every day, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.; mail delivery, Monday-Friday, 9:30-10 a.m. day, 9:30-11 p.m.; mail c 9:30-10 a.m.

Monday, May 11: Hillcrest Care Center Support Group, 10:30 a.m.; Ruth's Circle, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; old time party with kindergarten, 2 p.m.; Dora Dahl's birthday, 1893.

Wednesday, May 13: Sing a long, 9:30 a.m.; Cornhusker Trio, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 14: Volunteers will



Cards, May 17: Full Gospel Fellowship services, 2 p.m.; Lille Hinrich's birthday, 1904.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 11: Math Contest, Wayne; board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12: Honors night, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14: Boys/girls district track meet, Plainview; senior check out.

Friday, May 15: Registration deadline for ACT test; seniors com-mencement practice, 8:30 a.m.; rain date for K-6 field day.

Saturday, May 16: Baccalaureate, new gym, 7:30 p.m.; faculty golf.

Sunday, May 17: Commencement, new dym, 2 p.m.

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## CONFIRMATION

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CONFIRMATION Matt Krusemark was confirmed by 3, at Salem Lutheran Church in Yakefield. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. onnie Krusemark, entertained at inner in honor of Matt. Güests in-duded Pastor Joe Marek and Joan-k, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich of outh Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-te Nixon and family of Laurel, Mrs. Paul Shuart, Megan and Sarah, of Omahe, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Krusemark and family, Arnold Frudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam and Lii Replogie of Pander.

Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kubik and fami Wr. and Mrs. Duane Kubik and fami-yo of Emerson, Dinah Sebade of Sloux Eliy, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stuart and Larkissa of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Krusemark of Thurston, Berty Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sreve and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nixon and Wrs. Duane Kubik had been bap-tismal sponors for Matt.

Vahn Thomsen was confirmed May a di Salem Luthern Church in Watefield He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen who enter-tended at dinner in his honor at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Wes and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Kevin, Mrs. Tom Preston of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Jurth Thomsen, Karl, Tanya and Amy, of Akron, Colo., Loren Ander-son of Minneapolis. Minn., and Mrs. Padh Mrs. Date Glissman of Pender. Pastor Joe Marek and Jaanna joined them in the afternoon. Vahn/Thomsen was confirmed May m in the afternoon

Mrs. Morris Thomsen was also an ionored guest for her birthday.

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Entire Family.

weekend guest in the Howard Greve Sarah Stuart of Omaha is a guest in the Ed Krusemark home for an extended visit.

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y Anderson, Min May 1 to 3 with In St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry And dy and Kassi, spent Sandra Henschke

Visitors of Aivin Ohliquist since his return home from the hospital includ-ed Harold Oison, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barrier, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Citff Baker, Lil Tarnow and Eph Johnson.

Evening guests in the Jerry Ander-son home April 30, to celebrate Kassi's fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Verona Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke and family, Teresa Paulson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger.

Evvin Botter Erwin Botter Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Botter Joined other guests in the Walter Hale home May 2, for a card party honoring the birthday of the host. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Tilffany, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson of Wayne were pre-Mothers Day dinner guests of David Christman of Ute, Iowa at Geno's Steak House in Wayne.

The production agriculture class of the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curfls toured northeast Nebraska recently. Harley Greve is a member of the class. The group of 25 were entertain-ed at supper April 30, in the home of Harley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve.

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## **Carroll** News

## CONFIRMATION

CONFIRMATION Mr. and. Mrs. Ron Billhelmer entertained May 3 to honor. J.J. Lan. danger who was confirmed that day at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. Guests included <u>Mr. and Mrs.</u> Albert Damme of Wayne, Mrs. Sue Klawoon, Kelly, Kathy, Kristie and Kandy and Craig Lorenz, all of Madlson; Wr. and Mrs. Jack Slevers, Vaughn, Layne and Lindsey of Stan-ton; Mrs. Mabla, Billhelmer of Friend of Wakefield. The event also honored the 14th bir-thday of J.J. Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the special cake.

Pastor Mark Miller was in charge of confirmation that was held May 3 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church when Misty Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck was confirm-ad

Dinner guests in the Junck home following the service were Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Sr. of Mar-tinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sullivan, Jeremy and Steve of Allen; Pastor and Mrs. Mark Miller, Adam, Aaron, Bethany and Christopher of

Laurel; Jennifer Conway and Dane and Derek Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck, Terry and Micky, all of Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junck, Danny and Casey, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck, Mandy, amanina, Kimberly and Nicole of Inside were evening guests.

Mrs. Arnold Junck baked the pecial cake. si

cake. fer Conway was an overnight

Stacy Milligan was honored May 3 following his confirmation at the United Methodist Church when din-ner guests in the Jesse Milligan home were Mrs. Edna Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgense, Alycla, Adam and Aaron, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lee of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paulsen, Lesa and Jason of Winslde; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paulsen and Amanda of Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mr. and Krs. LaVerte Hockstein and Karl and Kaml and Chad Billheimer. Bryan Erdmann was an afternoon guest.

TOWN AND COUNTRY Mrs. Dean Owens hoster and Country Extension Club Tu evening when nine members present. « Tov

Mrs. Larry Wittler, vice president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stan Morris reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's most

Roll call was "the best birthday I member."

remember." Members of the club took part in the Cultured Art Display that was sponsored by the Extension Clubs and articles were on display at places of business in Wayne. Among club winners were Mrs. Don Liedman, Mrs. Merelin Kenny, Mrs. Loweil Olson, Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Willis Lage.

This was the last club meeting until September.

MAY TEA Women of the area are invited to attend the annual Womans Club May Tea. The theme will be "Happy Bir-thday To Us." The event will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 14 and will be held at thic Carroll Steak House. Brian Young, a maglcian from Nor-

will be present for entertainfolk, Mrs. Lynn Roberts is program chairman, Mrs. John Swanson, din-ing room and Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, ser-ving chairman.

WTH BIRTHDAY

90TH BIRTHDAY Owen Owens of Carroli was honored May 3 for his 90th birthday. His children who were present for the celebration were Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and Mrs. John Tiedgen, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens of Fenrimore, Wis. Another son, Lowell Owens of Washington, was unable to attend. Other guests in the home of Owen Owens that day were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tiedgen and Mrs. John Nelson, all of Lincoln; Judy Owens of Colum-bus and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroli. A luncheon of ice cream and cake was served.

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SENIOR CITIZENS Seventeen Senior Citizens met at the fire hall on Monday for an after-noon of cards.

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Mrs. Enos Williams was the hostess.

Prizes went to Marie Bring and Mrs. Alice Wagner. The group sang the birthday song for Frank Cunningham:

Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN was present to take blood pressure readings

Mrs, Carl Bring and Marie Bring will host the meeting today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slevers and Tim weht to Milford May 3 where they toured the Southeast College and visited in the Alan Baler home.

Jason Hurlbert was 13 years old on Monday. Supper guests in the Arlyn Hurlbert home to honor him were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kr. and Mrs. Scott Hurlbert and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Hurlbert and Dustin.

The event also honored the 11th vedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Serry Huribert.

J.J. Landanger was honored for his 14th birthday April 25 when guests in the Ron Billheimer home were Dan-ny and Casey Junck and Chad Billheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Imberly, Jennifer and Tammi went Dincoln May 3 where they visited ngela Fork who attends college imber Lince

Mis. Edward Ford: 7585-6827

The event honored the May \$ 19th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall enter-tained at supper Monday evening to honor their son Trevor who was 13 years old that day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bruggeman of Laurel, Mr, and Mrs. Brent Johnson and family of Con-cord, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley and Mr, and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jueden of Col-orado Springs spent the April 26 weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Joining the group for dinner Fitday in the Hansen home were Mrs. Jasse Kelly of Page, Mrs. Bernard Grimes of Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. (Ron Sebade and family of Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Kelli Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kelli Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and famjly, all of Car-roll.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565 4569

They were accompanied by Esther Uttecht of Norfolk.

## **Business Notes**

The 38th annual convention of the Professional Insurance Agents of Nebraska was the site of the presen-tation of that association's highly regarded "Agent of the Year" Award.

This award is presented each year to a member of the Professional in-surance Agents Association by the 1752 Club, as association of insurance company representatives, at the an-nual convention of the PIA.

. The 1986-87 award was presented to Carter A. Peterson, of the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne, by Mel Faas, President of the 1752 Club, at the annual convention of the Professional Insurance Agents.

Peterson will represent Nebraska for the National Agent of the Year competition at the National Conven-tion of the Professional Insurance Agents to be held in Chicago, Illinois In October.

Peterson was also installed as Se-cond Vice President of the PIA

organization at the Inaugural Ban-quet on Thursday evening at the Cor-nhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

George F. Phelps, CFP, 416 Main Street, Wayne, personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., has been named an IDS Master Millionaire.

To be awarded this prestigious designation, Phelps has established himself in the top echelon of IDS' 6,000-member field force. He was re-quired to meet or exceed stringent financial planning and client service requirements. Only a selected number of IDS planners are awarded this distinction each year.

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ELECTED TO the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Directors of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Assistants was Bonnie Nelson of the Wayne Area Chamber of 'Commerce at the annual convention held in Columbus April 22-24.

#### "KIDS SAY KNOW" Helps Kids Fight Drug and Alcohol Use

#### TO THE VOTERS OF WAYNE

A view of Main Street suggests to us that what we need now are additional sales, not an additional sales tax. An extra sales tax sends the wrong message to people in the Wayne area who are just beginning to show the signs of emerging from a long period of economic distress. The tax says that Wayne is ready to unload a share of its self-inflicted tax burden on others rather than being responsible to see that planned spending is in harmony with the abilities of the citizens required to pay the taxes.

Before you vote on May 12th to create a new Wayne City Sales Tax of  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  — 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 to 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 T 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.

This Ad Paid for by Voters Opposed to the City Sales Tax

## **Hoskins News**

CONFIRMATION Shane Frahm, son of Carmen Frahm of Winside and Kenny Frahm of Hoskins, was confinmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk on May 3.

Special cakes were brought by Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Merlin Frahm

Tony Schwede, son of Jerry and Bev Schwede of Hoskins, was con-firmed at St. John's Lutheran Church at Norfolk on May 3.

at Norfolk on May 3. — Forty-five guests attended a dinner at the Schwede home in honor of the occasion. Towns represented were Sloux Falls, S.D.; St. Edward, Pilger, Pierce, Norfolk and Hoskins.

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Offer good for eat-in and carryout pizzas only. Godfather's Pizza, Inc. 1987

BALL PRACTICE Kids ball practice will be held at the Hoskins ball park on Saturday, May 16 at 5 p.m. This will include T-ball for boys and girls, ages 5-9; softball for girls, ages 10-15; and baseball for boys, ages 10-15.

In case of rain, an organizational meeting will be held at the Hoskins fire hall at 5 p.m. For further information call Pat Brudigan at 565-4300

Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen of Napa, Calif. came April 28 to visit her daughter, the Gerald Bruggemans and other area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman noved to their new home southwest moved to their new i of Hoskins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke went to Greeley, Colo. April 30 to visit their daughter, Sharon Koepke and Chad. went

Uttecht of Norfolk. On May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koepke and Dawn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koepke of Norfolk, also went to Greeley. On May 3, they all attended confir-mation services for Chad Koepke at Gloria Christi Lutheran Church

The Larry Koepkes and the Clarence Koepkes returned home Monday. The Lester Koepkes and Esther\_Uttecht remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mittelstaedf and family went to Pocahontas, Iowa May 3 where they atfended confirmation services for Julie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. They were all dinner guests in the Johnson home in honor of the occasion.

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A dinner and reception was held at the Hoskins fire hall in honor of the occasion with more than 60 relatives and friends attegding. Towns represented were Lincoln, Newman Grove, Pierce, Randolph, Wakefield, Pilger, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins.

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**Legal Notices** 

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Scaled blidt for Weirer State College fri-tooling and associated work (Rice Audionum, Peterson Fina Arts, Power Plant, and Benthack Hall) will be received by the Owner until Tuesday, May 19, 1979 at the office of the Data of Administrative services, Hahn 207, Wayne Stept College, Wayne, Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. CDST, then opened and read abudt.

i If documents on a section of the submitted on the Pro-Bids for projects must be submitted on the Pro-ssal forms supplied with the Contract

NOTICE OF MEETING City of Waym, Nebraska Motice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Neb 2000 and the City of Wayne, Neb 2000 and the City of the Cour-cil, which meeting will be open to the public. And agenda for such meeting, kept continuously cour-rent is available for public ingregionia at the office of the City Cierk at the City Hail, but the spenda may be modified at such meeting.

NOTICE

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the City vic.... t such meeting. Carol Brum mond, City Clerk (Publ. May 11)

#### VACANCY

COLLEGE NURSE, under supervision of the College Physician, is responsible to the Dean of Student Life for carrying out the ser-vices of Student Health — daily visits to residence halls, treat-ment of minor illnesses, emergency first-aid care, screening students to see physician, assisting the physician, providing health counseling, record keeping, etc. Must interact positively with students, colleagues and PMC staff. Qualifications: Five years experience as R.N. — Masters Degree is desirable. Salary based upon qualifications: Twelve-month position beginning July 1, 1987. Job Description available upon request. Closing date is June 5, 1987. Contact Dr. Max Lundstrom, Dean of Student Life, Wayne State College. Wayne, NE 68787. (402) 375-2200, Ext. 213. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Employer

## TIMPTE IS EXPANDING

TIMPTE, INC. is hiring additional full-time employees for the next phase of our start up operation in Wayne, NE. We are looking for hard-working individuals who want to be a part of our new semi-truck trailer manufacturing facility as TRAILER BUILDERS, WELDERS, or MACHINE OPERATORS (fabrication).

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#### HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE PERSON

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Apply At Aaln Offico or Call 287-2211 For An Appointment. Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, NE. E.O.E.

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#### **Cards of Thanks**

I WANT TO thank Bill's G.W. for the \$50 worth of groceries that I won in their drawing. Irene Meyer. Mil

SINCERE THANKS for phone calls, cards, flowers and visits while at PMC, visits and help since returning home. Thanks to Drs. Benthack, Martin and Gary West, to nursing staff.for wonderful care and to Sister Gertrud and Pastor Youngerman for encouragement and prayers. Special thanks. In children and grand thanks to children and grand-children. May God bless each. Erwin Fleer Mil

Her. Mill WE WISH TO express our deepest graftlude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our hus-band and father. Grant Tiefgen. A special thanks to Providence Medical Center staft, Dr. Robert Benthack, Gary West and Sister Gertrud. We also wish to thank St. Luke's Hospital staft, Dr., Howard and Dr., Mickeloff. Our thanks to Pastor Johnson for his comforting words and to the Schumacher Funeral Home for their service. It is comforting to know so many people share our loss. God bless all of you. The Grant Tietgen family. Mil

 
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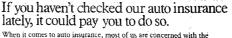
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By order of the Chairmon of the Board of Wayne County Commissioners, Wayne, Nebraska, this Silh day of May, 1987. Orgrafta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Magaba 18)

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Estate of Lois Similia, Deceased. Notice is hereby pumping Deceased. The Courty Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writen statement of Informaj Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Robert's Simonin whose address is 3733 71h Avenue. Soux Citly, A 3186, has been appointed Personal Source Citle, Sign, or be forever barred. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Circk othe County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensis (Publ. April 27, May 4.11) IOclips

HOSKINS VILLAGE

BOAK D FROCKE DINOS April 27, 1987 The Hoskins Village Board mel In regular ses-sion at :06 pm at he City Hail. Board Members present were: Brudgan, Eikins, Maier and Schwich, Assen: Russ Doffin. Brudgan presid-ed. In moutes were taken while the convened meting was opered to the public monored.

Sever problems were discussed. The TV Film f the sever will be shown at the fire hall Wednes-ay evening. Anyone interested is invited to

day evening. Anyone interested is limited to be an evening. Anyone interested is invited to be an even brogin altered the meeting agreed that its crock through their property should be keyl clean. Motion by Scheurich, second by Maler to pay thou to bower distance in the second by Scheurich to Hiro Dune Upton of Jahman, Erickson Offrine A Assoc. to serve as streed superintendents for the remaining built of 1997. All voider Veå. The following blits were presented: 1297 Hebr. Dept of Hebrith. 1593 Hoskins Community Basterball. 7000

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